Tuesday burial in family plot next to the king she loved

FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# Duchess of Mystery remains Windsor over fate dies at 89 of jewels in Paris

Jelin Jerry

### **By Alan Hemilter**

who as Mrs Wallis Simpson played the role of catalyst to the British monarchy's great-est twentieth century upheas al, died yesterday morning at her Paris home, a frail and her rans none, a han and honely remnant of history. She of her own. The Duchess's life, not so

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The Queen and other members of the Royal Family, which has never fully forgiven King Edward VIII for putting love before duty, were imme-diately informed, and Buck-ingham Palace issued the following st announced that the Du died at 10 a residence ne

Last night hered to her planned schedule and attended a banquet at the Spanish Embassy given by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain. The Palace said that it would have been "totally inappropriate" to interrupt a State visit.

The body of the Duchess will be flown to Britain by the Royal Air Force for burial on Tuesday afternoon beside that of her busband the Duke of Windsor in the family plot at Frogmore, outside the walls of Windsor Castle, where he lies with his brother Henry, Duke of Gloucester, and Princess Marina, widow of his brother the Duke of Kent. The funeral will be private, in accordance with the wishes of the Duke and Duchess, but the Queen and a large contingent of the Royal Family are expected to attend.

A period of mourning would uormaliy have been declared from yesteriday. But, it. has been delayed until the end of the State visit by the Spanish King and Queen. The Royal Family will observe a period of mourning from mid-

The Duchess of Windsor, bo as Mrs Wallis Simpson layed the role of catalyst to scendants nor living relatives

much a heroic tragedy as a sad wreck of dreams, finally ended yesterday in the presence of her personal physician, Dr Jean Thin, in the bedroom of the brooding mausoleum off

tatement: "It is	
with deep regret	Life and ti
chess of Windsor	The prison
am today at her	Leading a
ar Paris."	Ohitnary
t the Oueen ad-	

fined to her home for nearly

fe and times	6,7
he prisoner	12
ading article	13
hitnary	. 14
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the Bois de Boulogne that had so long been her home and her prison Dr Thin made his daily call

at 9 am yesterday, to find her clearly close to the end. Her condition had deteriorated during the past three or four days with broncho-pneumonia, Dr Thin said. The Duchess had been con-

eight years, and had been seen hy no one but her closest associates - her two devoted servants, her doctor, and her long-standing legal adviser Maitre Suzanne Blum - for the

past four years. She was crippled with arthritis, nearparalysed, and the lucidity of her mind had long since dimmed. Lady Diana Mosley, aged

76, a long standing personal friend of the Duchess who lived, nearby, yesterday ex-pressed her relief. "She has been ill for so long that it was not really a life at all. She did not know me anymore and had no idea what was happen-ing. I am happy she will be

owned Belfast shipyard, has

won the £130 million contract

to build the first of the Royal

Navy's new support vessels.

In an attempt to soften the blow for Swan Hunter, the privatized Tyneside shipyard which was also fighting for the

work. Mr Younger said the

firm would receive the order

for the second support vessel provided it could match the price submitted by Harland & Wolff - about £110 million.

Mr Younger said Harland & Wolff's bid was better in terms

of design, price and delivery date. The ship, an armed supply vessel which will sup-port Navy frigates, should enter service by the end of the

decade and will be named

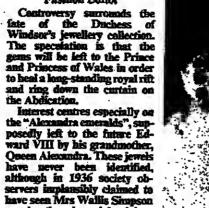
Royal Fleet auxiliary Fort

He disclosed that Mr Tom

King, Secretary of State for

Northern Ireland, had yester-day imposed an "additional financial discipline" on the Belfast yard, aimed at ensur-

ing any cost-overrun in the strong workforce.



By Sazy Menkes Fashion Editor

wearing them in a night club. There is no record of Queen There is no record of Queen Alexandra having received em-eralds as her dowry, nor do emeralds appear in the lists of Crown jewellery made on the death of Queen Victoria in 1901. The Duke of Windsor hoty and publicly denied that he had ever received jewels that were part of the British royal heri-tage; the Duchess's lawyer and confidante. Mastre Suzanne

lante, Maitre Suz Blim, repeatedly confirme

that statement. Sources in Paris say that the Duchess, who has no living relative, will not return any of her jewels to the royal fold, and that the Duke's will of 1972 stated that the jewels should never be worn by another

This suggests that the collection will be sold to a museum in order to set op a charitable foundation in the Dachess's native Baltimore, USA, or offered to the Masée des Arts Decoratifs in gratitude to the French government for bousing because Arab terrorist groups inspired by the Libyan gov-

the Windsars at Neuilly, Jewellery amassed by the Duchess in Paris in the 1940s ernment are keen for revenge after the US bombing of Libya and because the Libyans is-sued a "warning" bours before and 1950s would make the collection, if it is intact, of the bomb went off that Israeli mestimable value, even without or US Intelligence might stage the mysl cannection. -. a terrorist attack as an excuse for further reprisals against

The jewels are corrently in a safe in Paris. Some pieces of the Windsor jewellery were sold in London in the late 1960s and reportedly purchased by the Queen in order that they should Colonel Gadaffi's regime. British sources dismiss the warning as absurd, and sus-



anniversary on board the liner United States in 1962, on their way to their Paris home.

# Arabs suspected of **Oxford Street bomb**

### **By Colin Hughes**

Although the bomb was not US Marioes on armed guard articularly large or sophisti-at embassy-attached buildiogs Scotland Yard's anti-terrorparticularly large or sophisti-cated, it damaged the strucist squad believes the bombing of the British Airways office in Oxford Street was carried out ture of the grouod floor offices by Arab terrorists, despite claims from two other groups. of British Airways and started a fire, smashed windows in a The suspicion is strong Burtons shop opposite on Lumley Street, and blasted upper floor windows out of Selfridge's department store ou the other side of London's busiest shopping street. The building was an obvi-

chill-Coleman, bead of the ous target for Arab terrorists C13 anti-terrorist branch, said because it also houses an it was premature to comment American Express bureau de oo whether the bomb apchange and the West End peared to have been timed for offices of American Airways. that hour, or exploded earlier Also, it is a quarter of a mile than planned. away from the American Em-

It seems equally probable pect that the Oxford Street bassy in Grosvenor Square. that the bomb was more easily OXFORD STREET been a cru and transparent propaganda SELFRIDGES V. Two claims for responsibil-FORD Burton's Windows blows water water aut ity were made to the Press British Airways office badly demaged

All offers for Land Rover are rejected By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspon

The Government yesterday He said that if it had not announced in the Commons been for the exposure of the that none of the four hids for Government's furtive negotiations with General Motors the privatization of the Land Rover and Freight Rover and Ford and the forceful parts of BL would be accepted. expression of parliamentary But Mr Paul Channon, Sec- and public opinion, crucial retary of State for Trade and remaining parts of the British remaining parts of the British motor vehicle industry would Industry, left open the possihility that the two companies could still be floated or sold off before the next election.

**\*TIMES** 

Having already broken off Austin Rover talks with Ford in February, and having failed to meet General Motors' demands on Land Rover last month, Mr Channon gave the latest twist to the BL affair with a Commons statement which was criticized from both sides of the House.

He told MPs:"The board have concluded, on both commercial and industrial grounds, that retention of the husinesses with British Leyland pending a later sale presents a more attractive option for BL than any of the hids which have been received.

"The board have therefore recommended to the Government that none of the hids be Board pursued and that the companies be retained within BL while preparations for future privatization are made."

The key decisions on privatization will now be taken by selling Land Rover. We known Mr Graham Day, the new BL that ours was the best hid." chairman, who takes over next Thursday, Mr John Smith, the Opposiway political.

tion spokesman, condemned the decision with the charge ment consortium said: "We that the latest Government regret the decision not to climb-down represented a hu- proceed with the buy-out miliating and total reversal of around the area were among its "misguided" policy to sell heen hetter for the off Austio Rover. Leyland husiness." the onlookers as Army and Trucks and Land Rover. Scotland Yard forensic sci-

schools

Threat to Three-year high for sterling from NUT By Our City Staff

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent Schools io Eogland and Wales are threatened with

fresh industrial action by teachers, iocluding strikes, as a result of the failure yesterday

have been put under foreign ownership and control. There was also strong criticism of the Government from the Conservative benches. Mr John Taylor, MP for Solihull, said that an opportunity had been missed, and Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, that he and others felt bewildered. Mr Channon's statement.

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brought an angry reply from Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director last night (Our Motoring Correspondent writes]. He said: "Did the Government ever have any intentioo of selling Land Rover in the first place? It seems to us that the whole thing has been a

political farce with the Government telling BL what the outcome would be before the made recommendation." He added:"Mrs Thatcher went through the farce of

seeking other hidders when all along she had no intention of selling Land Rover. We know

Mr BL denied that its Board's er of recommendation was in any orset, : has King

The Land Rover managethere final which we believe would have

Parliament, page 4



The pound rose by almost a cent against the dollar vester-day, spurred on by relatively high British interest rates and a dollar kept fairly stable by Japanese official resistance to

day on Friday until after the funeral, and flags will be flown at half-mast on Tuesday.

Unlike her husband, who on his death in 1972 was accorded a lying-in state and

Tomorrow

Fortress

America?

Woodrow Wyatt

the losers if the

US reacted to

Europeans would be

condemnation of the

attack on Libya by

Gold

● There is £4,000 to

be won in The Times

petition today, and the

amount because there

Portfolio Gold com-

weekly prize tomor-

row will be £16,000,

was no winner last

- details, page 3.

Yesterday's £4,000

double the usual

weekend.

becoming more

isolationist

— Portfolio

warns that

Nothing has been sold publicly she loved so much, it was a love match." But her death brought little

Continued on page 6, col 7

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Mr George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Defence, have a similar effect on announced last night that Harland & Wolff as it would Harland & Wolff, the state-ou a private sector company."

writesl

workforce.

since Maltre Blum has been running the Duchess's affairs, further outpouring, either of and none of the distinctive Continued on page 16, col 3

Association, one from the Scottish National Liberation Army, and from someone **Belfast yard wins** claiming to represent the Angry Brigade, but Scotland Yard refused to comment on their suspected authenticity. Navy contract

effort.

US and Europe in joint terror fight

### From Richard Owen, The Hagne

• Workers at Harland & Wolff were toasting their suc-cess yesterday after winning the order (Richard Ford against Libyan and other international terrorism after high level talks yesterday involving EEC Justice and Interior Ministers and senior It has secured the jobs of 2,000 workers at the Protes-tant-dominated yard for the next two to three years and American law enforcement saved the local economy , officials.

Mr Ken Maginnis, Official Unionist MP for Fermanagh Sonth Tyrone, who saw the Prime Minister about the order, said it had been made Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said that the West's machinery for fighting terrorism and crime had possible because of the yard's good record on industrial "moved decisively into higher gear".

relations and the tremendous He said that the Oxford Street bomb yesterday, on which be had reported to his co-operation among the EEC colleagues, exemplified the need for a quick, lively and Management at the Swan Hunter yard reacted bitterly last might to the decision (Peter Davenport writes). They said the Government effective exchange of information between Western security forces to protect citizens.

announcement held "serious consequences" for the future Mr Hurd said he would propose a-new Criminal Jusof its 400-strong design team. There may also be repercustice Bill in the next session of Parliament removing obsta-cles to the extradition of sions for others on the 4,500terrorists and other criminals,

The United States and and was urging Britain's EEC Western Europe have joined partners to take similar drastic forces in a co-ordinated fight action to modernize and up-

date extradition treaties. The EEC's ministerial group on crime and terrorism - known as the Trevi Group after its Italian founder - is to meet twice a year in the wake of the Lihyan crisis, and even

more often as and when other CTISES arise. The group, which coordi-nates police and security intelligence, has met relatively infrequently over the past

decade. A blacklist of couotries identified as involved in ter-

rorism was drawn up at the meeting, according to Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, a West German Interior Minis-Parliament ter. The list will be submitted to EEC Foreign Ministers. Mr Frits Korthals Altes, the

Dutch Interior Minister, who chaired the meeting, said the list was confidential and terse-Continued on page 16, col 7

She replied that what Mr

circumstances. Mr Kinoock concluded she was getting the worst of all worlds - "demonstrating both complicity and impotence". Kinnock was seeking to do "is to help the terrorists". Mr Kinnock, through the Speaker, asked Mrs Thatcher to withdraw the commeot. Mrs Thatcher told the House she had said: "If you

tell the terrorist precisely what you are or are not going to do, that is a way of helping him. "I did not seek to impugn anything personal to Mr Kinoock and if that was the effect of what I said, then I

gladly withdraw."

Revolutionary bodies to meet Nicosia (Reuter) - The Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu Abbas, reported to be the mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijack, said yesterday

he was organiziog a secret meeting of more than 20 revolutiooary groups to act against the US and Israel. He declined to say when and where the meeting would be heid.

planted and set to detogate when the streets were clear of witnesses, achieving maxi-mum publicity with minitalks on pay and conditions. mum risk of quick detection. British Airways has stepped up security at its offices since the bombing of Libya and Arab reprisal threats. It is Union of Teachers, after it had failed to win a High Cours order stopping the Acas-inbelieved that three night staff spired talks from beginning

Continued on page 2, col 4

eoce experts began sifting the

about why the bomb detonat-

ed at 4.45am, when the streets

Commander George Chur

Detectives are most puzzled

bomb debris.

were deserted.

Speaking after the Court of Appeal dismissed the union's Thatcher appeal against a High Court ruling earlier in the day, Mr forced to McAvoy said he would urge today's meeting of the NUT executive to intensify industrial action

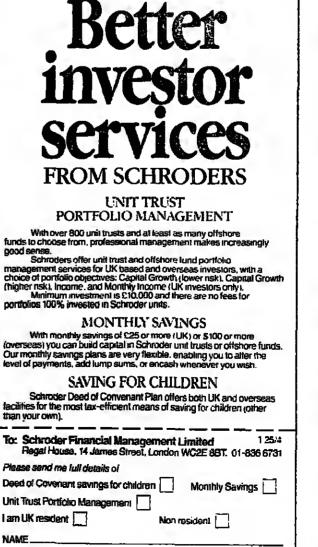
today.

the higgest teaching union a further weakening of the yen to be admitted to long-term It closed up 95 points at \$1.5355, its highest level for three years. Its effective ex-The warning came from Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy gener-al secretary of the National change rate rose to 76.4 from

But the stock market fell, chiefly in reaction to poor first-quarter profits from ICI, Britain's higgest manufactur-ing company. ICI made £204 million before tax, compared with £267 million in the same period of last year.

When husiness on the Stock Exchange stopped the FT-30 index was down 14 points at 1.348.

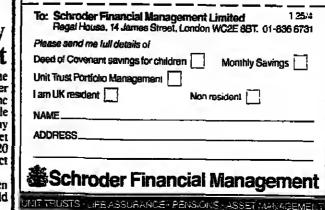
ICI disappoints, page 17



**UK OR OVERSEAS?** 

With monthly savings of £25 or more (UK) or \$100 or more (overseas) you can build capital in Schröder unit trusts or offshore funds. Our monthly savings plans are very flexible, enabling you to after the level of payments, add lump sums, or encash whenever you wish.

Schroder Deed of Convenant Plan offers both UK and overseas facilities for the most lax-efficient means of saving for children (other than your own),



# A room with a view .... and a corpse

prize was won outright By Robin Young

Victoria.

 Portfolio Gold list, page 24; how to play, information service, page 16.

# **Prison move**

The Prison Officers Association last night ordered 12 hours of industrial action until 7am today at 10 prisons in south-west England over staffing cuts at Gloucester Jail, where a prison officer was suspended from duty

Overseas 5-9 Arts 15 Births, denths marriages 14 Business 17-25 Court 14 Crosswords 10,16 Diare 12	Theatres, etc. 31 TV & Radio 31
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Corpse in your room ?! Well- ill see you're Not CHAO, you're Mr Peter George found he was sharing a New York hotel room with a corpse. But when Mr George, of Gomshall, Sur-Not CHARGED for rey, reported the discovery to the reception desk, the clerk did not look up, but simply swivelled his chair to get a new key and said: "OK, you're now in room 201". It sounds like something

from Farilty Towers, but the magazine Ecountive Travel has found that Basil Fawlty has real international rivals. Mr George's experience was disclused when the magazine, collecting readers' opinions for

its Hotel of the Year awards which were presented last night, also invited them to submit stories of bizarre hotel experiences. Another story came from Mr Melville Summerfield of Gosforth, Newcastle upon

Cer ! RECEPTION Colman

morning call, and as there was no telephone in that room would Mr Summerfield please go and wake him?

A superintendent in the Government Chemist laboratory was booked into a hotel in West Berlin.

When be arrived he found that the hotel was owned by, and next door to, a private clinic. When he tried to claim his room he was told that the previous occupant was too ill to leave, but that alternative arrangements had been made. He was transferred to a hospital ward with empty beds in it.

Just occasionally the cus-Tyne, who was woken at 6 am tomers strike back. Mr Antho-in a room in the International my Goldsmith, of Wembley, Hotel, Prague, by an alarm west London, recalled a night

ž

plained that the person next the kitchens. The receptionist door had booked an early told Mir Goldsmith that a new stove was being fitted, and the

London Tara the best economy hotel. loter-Cootinental, owned by Grand Metropoli-

call which he had not booked. in a Zurich hotel Park, London, was voted the When he complained, the Shortly after midnight best hotel in the United receptionist agreed but ex- pneumatic drills started up in Kingdom.

work should be finished by 4 370. Other guests started showering the glass roof with telephone books and lavatory

brushes, to no effect, until they

started hurling chairs which crashed through the glass and finally restored tranquility. The magazine readers' vot-

ed the Heathrow Penta the best conference hotel and best airport hotel. The Gleneagles

in Scotland was indged the best country hotel, and the

tan, was the best overseas hotel group, and Trusthouse Forte the best in the United Kingdom. The Inn on the

apologise By Our Political Correspondent The Prime Minister was esterday forced to withdraw a Commons accusation that Mr Neil Kinnock was seeking to

help terrorists. The charge came after heated Commons exchanges in

which the Labour leader pressed Mrs Thatcher to say whether she would eodorse or assist any further US raids against Libya.

Mrs Thatcher repeated that any US request would be considered in the light of

Photographs Tourism blow **By-election** gaffe Reagan warning



governing body By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Proposals to reform the governing body of the Bar of England and Wales so that it can adopt a tougher "trade union" role and combat challenges to the professioo's future were outlined in a report

published yesterday. Judges, who are at present represented on the would not be eligible heavily for the new body. Instead it would consist of 93 elected practising and employed barristers, with better representation for young barristers and the provincial Bar.

The far-reaching report. by a group of barristers under Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, former Attorney-General, says

the Bar faces "critical circ-omstaoces" and "growing discontent" within all sections of the profession. Uoless a constitution can

be devised that will enable the Bar to combat these difficulties with all necessary speed and to speak with one voice, its very existence in the future

nust be in doubt", it says. The report recommends ab. olition of the senate, one of two governing bodies of the

profession, replacing it with a more democratic Bar Council which would become the su-

which would become the sin-gle governing body. The report's authors say that without such a single central body, coosisting of barrieters along to give strong harristers alooe, to give strong and authoritative guidance. "we would not feel confident

tory for the print union. The decision could have farreaching implications for oth-The Bar's dispute with the er trade unions whose funds Government over legal aid fees has added urgeocy to the have been seized. Three judges ruled that funds held for their own use need for change. "It is now crucial that there should be an effective negotiating body able by branches and chapels of the to deal authoritatively with union, which is in dispute government and other exterwith News International after the dismissal of 6,000 priot sovernment and other to these nal bodies with regard to these and other matters and able to workers who went on strike could not be seized as part of the sequestration order imrepresent the Bar as a whole. The report says that the Bar posed by the High Court for has reached a stage io its history. "where it faces con-

THE TIMES WEDNESDAW ADDT

assets

By Michael Horsnell

An estimated £6 million of bgat '82's sequestrated

Sogat '82's sequestion £17 millioo assets was unfro-£17 millioo assets was unfro-zen yesterday by the Court of zen yesterday by the Court of

Appeal in an important vic-

Sogat's assets were ordered

The Court of Appeal ruled

when it allowed an

The ruling overturned

owned by the union and

subject

is an ass.

to the writ

Miss Brenda Dean. Sogal meral secretary, said after

history, where it faces con-siderable challenges". These contempt of court. include. "persistent urgings of to be seized in February and a to be selected in reinitiary and a £25,000 fine imposed for breaches of a court order to lift various pressure groups" whO Wall to see a restructuring of blacking instructions to union blacking instructions to union members at wholesalers han-dling copies of the group's four the legal profession, and a reduction in size, or even

abolition, of the Bar. There is also acute accom nodation pressure, particular-ly io London, exacerbated by the recent dramatic increase in national titles.

that the assets of its branches do not belong to the union the recent dramatic increase in Bar membership, which now totals 5,200 compared with 3,730 in 1975. The rise is appeal by Sogat's London derical branch and its syndilargely caused by the growth in legal aid work, particularly on catioo international chapel who argued that they own property independent of the the criminal side.

The report, to go before an oational unico and that their extraordinary general meeting of the Bar on June 21, comes funds should be excluded after criticism by young and provincial barristers that the from the seizure order. High Court decision that the governing bodies are remote property of the branches is

and London-biased. Other recommendations include the establishment of a Treasurers' Council of the Inns, allied to the oew Bar

sequestratioo. The court-appointed sequestrators were refused leave to Council, to be responsible for estrators were retused leave to appeal to the House of Lords although they may still apply directly to the Law Lords for regulating disciplinary tribu-nals. If adopted, the report will take effect on January 1. leave.

# Rule change for bigger for the future of the Bar". refunds on court costs general secretary, will have to "Mrs Thatcher will have to face it: British trade union law

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent Under the new order, costs

Anaurs and Coostruction, hopes to announce the cre-ation of a number of urban

nanced by private develop-ment capital but they would

be backed by new urban

regeneratioo grants provided

under the Housing and Plan-

ceived its third reading in the

Commons last night. Mr Michael Heseltine, 3

former Secretary of State for

the Environment, told a

Merseyside conference oo ur-

ban regeneration to Knowsley yesterday that a national ur-

ban renewal agency should be

set up to promote up to 100

irusts which would sponsor joiot private sector and local

Mr Heseltine also called for

ment corporations, an idea beiog pursued by Mr Patten. But Mr Heseltine and the

Government appeared to dis-

Observer is

cleared of

bribe charge

Trefford, said he was delighted by the verdict of the Central

coolidential information.

alleging the waste of millions

of pounds. Mr Trefford told the jury

had been led to believe that

the Government."

the creation of more develop-

authority redevelopment.

Servant.

legislation which re-

trusts this summer.

will be recovered unless the ache to recover a triuca tagner will de recoveren unces de proportion of their costs in litigant has taken steps the Successful litigants will be Cases to the county courts. court deems unreasonatore. High Court and Court of such as briefing leading counsel for a simple matter. There had been criticism that the rules announced yesterday. At present successful liti-gants are only reimbursed for successful litigant to recover Appeal uoder a change in the rules announced yesterday.

between two thirds and three quarters of their own On the other hand it accepted that the paying party solicitors' bills. But a change must be protected from the in the basis for assessing costs esses of his opposent in

The position of a union branch was likened to a social club controlling its own properry but affiliated to a central organization, by Lord Justice Lawton in his judgement. Sitting with Lords Justices Lloyd and Glidewell, he said that in allowing the appeal he was relying on the rules of the national unioo and of the

The judges rejected argument by the sequestrators, five partners in accountants Ernst and that, because the



THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986



Rabble being inspected (top) outside the British Airways office in Oxford Street, central London, after vesterday's housh evaluation and (shave) the interior of a shop remacting the Rabble being inspected (top) outside the British Airways office in Oxford Street, central London, after yesterday's bomb explosion, and (above) the interior of a shop opposite the airline office which caught the blast (Top photograph: Chris Harris). Libya 'war' gaffe by Tory candidate

Tourism may bear the brunt

seems not so much that they

will be attacked as that they won't be well received."

Lord Brocket who owns

Brocket Hall io Hertfordshire,

a favourite conference centre

for American businesses, said

be had lost £96,000 io husi-

ness recently because Ameri-

to Europe.

allowing their employees to fly

Continued from page 1

no one was injured.

were io the building at the

panic, because there are lots of

people who have to carry oo

particularly vigilant.

with their normal business

The by-election campaign in Ryedale, North Yorkshire, More Americans are expectwas dramatically enlivened ed to cancel holiday and yesterday when the Conservabusiness trips to Britain after the bomb explosion in Oxford tive candidate declared that Britain was at war with Libya. eet yesterday. Tour operaire already tors and boteliers a

Talks to MPs' job end Ulster . creation deadlock scheme begin rejected By Richard Ford The political deadlock be-

rucen the Government and

two weeks as caus sour aimed at finding a framework for the launch of negotiations on

After denomicing "loyalist"

paramilitary and suce vio

lence, unionist leaders are

anxious to regain the political initiative and have replied to a

letter from the Prime Minister

in which she offered to strange

In their letter, Mr James

Molyneaux, leader of the Offi-

cial Unionist Party and the Rev ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, say that the "usual channels"

should be used to reach agree.

But they insist that if there are

to be real negotistions on the

implementation of the Anglo

However, neither demand

ed the "suspension" of the Dublin agreement in the lel-ter, which was drafted after

face court?

The leader of Derbyshire County Council, Mr. David

was Chief Constable of Derby

shire until he was allowed to

retire carly by the Home Office, could still face criminal

Inish agreement must cease.

ment about the first m

devolution.

discussions.

Ireland Unionist

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

The Government has reject-Northern will be moken within parties will be moken within two weeks as talks start aimed

The Government nas reject-ed a £3.3 billion package to create 750,000 jobs which was drawn up by MPs Lord Young of Graffham, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employsecretary of States for Exception ment, said yesterday that the proposals were costly and impractical. He claimed they would adversely affect the economy and cost £1 billion

more than calculated. After an inquiry into the rise in unemployment, the Com-Employment Select Committee manimously called for a three-pronged

attack on unemployment. It A building improvement scheme to create 300,000 yearhe employment 01 long jobs.

100,000 people in the social services and National Health A subsidy to private em-ployers to take on 350,000

future of Northern freland. iong-term unemployed. The committee looked into the alternatives of tax caus and

increased public expenditure concluded that special employment measures the best buy" for were

ter, which was annumcement Wednesday's annumcement of an escalation of their cam-puign of opposition which will melude withbolding rans, it is The MPs calculated that 750,000 jobs would be created understood that the talks ini-nally will involve Civil Serover three years by their

Lord Young said that the proposals would cost between \$7,000 and £9,000 for each vants rather than ministers. Parrish 'could extra job and would underthe economic growth which had led to nearly a million extra jobs over three years. He defended the Bookbinder, warned yestenlay that Mr Alfred Parrish, who Government's job scheme cost-cifective and practical".

# Alliance attack on Thatcher

By Our Political Correspondent Mr David Steel and Dr

David Owen yesterday at-tacked the Prime Minister's style of government, accosing Mrs Thaicher of running down democracy as well as the

Launching a Liberal-Social. economy. Launching a Liberal-Social Democratic, "campaign for better government", Mir Steel said: The Thatcher years have not just been had for the not just been had for the a decline in democrace as well. a decline in democracy as well. olas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, who was sup-porting him at the conference, first insisted that he had not The Thatcher version of the constitution is the absolute power of the secret state with all the strings held in Nomber 10. The Prime Minister is the

But when the words were swom enemy of diversity, dissent and discussion. read back to him Mr Balfour aid that they should be put in context. He had that because war had been was aimed at partnership to be dissolved after five y Inal because war. had been merchant banker and former Euro MP are borne unter and former to be find ourselves at war. not "against bossiness separation, will be introd by Dr Garret FitzGer centralization". It included existing policy government next weekproposals such as the repeal of parts of the Official Secrets against Lubyan harminant in the same way that we are at war against unemployment and inflation". Queen's he Act, more freedom of information, and a devolution of The American strike on power to the level of the pations and regions of the auctioned Libya is constantly being Lioya is constantly bring raised with all three candi-dates. Mr Balfour, who is United Kingdom But he warned that the campaign would have to car. The Queen's herd defending a majority of over 16,000, has said that people Blue-Grey cows and calves were auction are becoming more supportive ried by MPs, councillors and f92,820 yesterday. Th gree three-year-old b candidates because of of the Government. Alliance's lack of cash. gree three-year-on. chant No Name feich The Queen has h Greys at Sandringha years, but a reapp farming policy result Mr Denis Healey, Shadow Plans were also announced Foreign Secretary, campaign-ing in Haxby for Mrs Shirley Haines, said that it was a disgraceful statement. for the creation of an Alliance policy paper, covering such matters as defence, to form the basis of its next election Mrs Elizabeth Shields, the Liberal candidate, said: "I am manifesto. Speech h aghast at his attitude. How can Heath renews a man who aspires to high condemnation office be so irresponsible?" Grown decline: J. Spens (C) S3.V12 Mrs E Shielde (Allamor) 17.1702 Biogram (Latt) 6.816. C. Nai: 16.142 of Star Wars By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

the

proceedings over alleged fi-nancial irregularities while in The news brought an angry response from Mr Arthur Willis Mr Parrish's solicitor, Willis Mr Parrish's solicitor, Walls Mr Parrish's solicitor, 1983 and there has been ant pressure ever since It is about time that the county council accepted that enough is enough." vish was saspended on fall pay by the Labour-controlled Derbyshire police committee in June 1984.

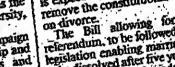
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# Irish divorce Bill dispute

A clash between the Roma Catholic Church and the go ermoent of the Irish Repub is expected over proposils remove the constitutional h



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n that litigants should branch existed to carry out the be able to recover t oppooent almost all costs of litigation. • The Mid Wales Law Society purposes of the union, its the float of April 28, alters is protesting to the Lord is protesting to the Lord Chancellor against proposed funds and property were held cuts amounting to £390,000 in the budget of the Wales and Chester Circuit. to trust for the union. Law report, page 28 ing mecessary and proper costs to a new test of costs Solutions for inner-city slums "reasonably incurred". Joint plan on regeneration By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The Government is occoring agree on the handling of banks of the Mersey and in sting with large-scale private politically hostile local au-developers to take on joint therities and on financing for the Mersey and in developers to take oo joint Mr Heseltine said that when responsibility for the redevellocal aothorities refused to coopment of derelict inner-city operate with Government and sites of up to 100 acres. Mr Jobo Patten, Minister of State for Housing, Urban Affairs and Coostruction,

io the distribution of central government finance. Mr Patten's approach is to concentrate existing resources of about £340 millioo oo private enterprise, the Gov-ernmeot could "either let breaking the council-domioat-

uses this summer. The trusts would be fi-anced by private develop- such remarkable results on the House builders offer blueprint for action By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent politicians and conservation-

House builders responded The federation accepts that ists believe. to all-party criticism and the Government's challenge to bousebuilders must respond and play their part in improv-

concentrate on building in the declining and derelict ioner ing inner cities

aper yesteroay. Mr Don Lewis, President of the House-Builders Federa-on, described it as the priva-on, described it as the privapaper tization of the consultation process. It sets out to establish the facts of inner city regeneration and to show whether it is

possible to build the number of bouses on derelist land Widow leaves | £1,600 million

to zoo apes A zoo's apes have been left almost £400,000 in a vidow's The Observer newspaper will, and the zoo is planning a champagne chimps' tea party was yesterday acquitted of giving £1,500 to bribes to a Ministry of Defence Civil to celebrate. The editor, Mr Donald

missed a weekly visit in the ape cages at Paignton Zoologi-cal and Botanical Gardens in Devos until ill health confined her to an Exmonth rest home

said: "It's fantastic. It's easily the biggest amount of money zoo was started 60 years ago." The money is understood to represent nearly six months spending for the 200 and Mr Bath said the legacy would probably pay for a new monkey and chimpanzee eaclosure

The bequest represented al-most all of Mirs Lefevre's from the South of Sculand from the South of Sculand Electricity Board's reactors. that when his newspaper gave cheques to Mr Williams he the Civil Servaot had

cities by issuing a "green Mr Wyndham Thomas, a former director of the Town and Coootry Planning Associyesterday. ation, has been appointed chairman of the national commission set up by the federa-tion to report by the end of the

sible to build the number of year oo a consultation pro-ses on derelict land which gramme and a local studies.

for Sellafield £400,000 A £1,600 millioo deal signed vesterday will cosure that Scilafield ouclear process ing plant, in Cumbria, will have enough work to continue

operations beyood the turn of the century (Our Science Edi-Mrs Marie Lefevre, aged ivirs marie Letevie, agen 84, who died last July, never missed a weekly visit to the

two years ago. The curstor, Mr Colin Bath.

ifour's gaffe was pouoced upon by his oppo suffering from cancellations and vacanciesafter hijackings and bombings in Europe carlier this year and the bombing

of Libya last week Mr Ray Whensley of MW Euro MP, was being questiooed at his morning press conference about his attitude Tours, 90 per cent of whose clients are Americans, said to any secood American strike that he expected to have only 20 per ceoi of last years business. "I had 11 tours of against Libya. Britain and Europe oo the cards," be said. "Only one may oow run. Their fear

Asked whether such a strike would effectively mean Britain was going to war with Libya, Mr Balfour replied: We are at war with Libys. They bave declared war against our citizens. They

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

made the statement.

about that. They traio murderers. War is something which in

war is something when in the grand old days when yon had grand declarations of war had a particular definition. Today war on terrorism is Trust Houses Forte which a continuing war. It is subver-

owns the Grosvenor House, sive. It is under the cover of

Cumberland had no figures but admitted the company was "very worried" darkness." During a prolonged period of questioning Mr Balfour, and an embarrassed Mr Nich-Arabs linked to BA bomb armed US marines had been

perintendect of the flats, said: It was just a hell of an eruption. I was an explosives remains of the homb were being examined by forensic expert io the war, so I knew experts. There was no eviimmediately, and said to my dence to indicate who was wife: 'It's a bomb".

were to the building at the time of the bombing One elderly woman living in the Peabody Trust flats oear by was treated for shock, but responsible. Mrs Nancy Foottit said that A twenty-second Libyan people living around Oxford student was detained on Wedneday pending deporta-tion, the Home Office con-Street had come to expect explosions, having endured the IRA Wimpy Bar bombing and another in Dake Street Scotland Yard said that had firmed yesterday (the Press Association reports). the bomb exploded four or the hours later, injuries to shoppers and people going to shoppers and people going to work would have been homendous. Commander Churchill-Coleman said: "I don't want to create an atmosphere of eight years ago. waso't so bad as those."

The Libyans ordered to leave Britain by Mr Douglass Hurd, the Home Secretary. Mr Giles Shaw, a Home Mr Oiles Shaw, a Home Office Minister, repeatedly told MPs yesterday that the this week are expected to fly uns week are expected to by out "over the course of the next two days", the Home Office said. tota MITS yesterosy that the police had no information to link the explosion with any Libyan or Arab terrorist group Mr Hurd authorized the pro-Gadaffi students' deporta-(Our Political Staff writes). life, but the public should be pro-cauant suments deporta-tion as part of a tightening of security after the US bombing of Libya last week with air-craft based in Britain.

He dismissed as not worthy of reply suggestions by two Labour MPs, Mr Andrew Faulds and Mr Ron Brown, The bomb was placed on the pavement outside the side that the explosion was CIA-inspired and a claim that

entrance to the six-storey block around the corner in Lumley Street. Mr Charles Browning, su-

The day of the foot patrol detecting introders at military camps may be passing. This task, and others, such as carrying out surveillance on the battlefield, may be largely to be the target to the target of the target to the target of target of the target of the target of targ taken over by unmanned vehi-

Sevenoaks in Kent, technology is being developed which could lead to remotely-controlled machines taking over tasks at present done by men

speech to the 200 servative. Studen tion at the Unive Mr Edward Heath, the for-Anglia in Norwig mer Prime Minister, yesterday ing the entrance repeated his criticisms of Pressports centre.

Student protest day forced Mr Jol

the right-wing To Laton North, fo

A jury at Li

causing a gas demolished

houses last A

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ident Reagan's strategic defeuce initiative. He said that it would be Man c disastrons if an attainable arms reduction agreement was thrown over for a "probably inform over for a propably inworkable, dangerous and vastly expensive system which would further destabilize the Court yester charges age Jones, aged Street, Toxi Street, Toxi

would turther destabilize the superpower relationship"-Speaking at Eltham, in south-east London, Mr Heath said that the danger of the "Star Wars" plan was that it pushed armaments comment pushed atmaments competition to new heights of techno logical sophistication which the Soviet Union, at present,

Dan An Ambridge could not match. Russia was concerned that a died last I Star Wars system would give the United States an adequate listeners h Frank Mid the other states an accounte defence against a missile at-tack. That would enable the United States to attack with comparative invulnerability. the end of of The Art injured si

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Home day den prison. Bew b

which he sees managed vehi-Scrubs cles being used are for sentry

duced for one tenth of the cost of a manuel combat

Scientists plan robot sentries for the Army something that it should be Among the early tasks for its way around unismiliar territory, without the benefit of

patrols, as providing decoys simulating tanks, exploring areas unsafe for humans, and

They are aiming to develop concepts which could lead to annanued vehicles being pro-

offices AUCH

carrying supplies about battlefield.

human senses, they have developed a laser range-finder which can make 3,000 meathey have developed a system in which a man in a vehicle surements in one texth of a equipped with television cameras can see obstacles in the path of an minanned vehicle Dr Tom McLean, director of second. RARDE, which has a budget of about \$50 million a year, miles away, and guide it "We are in a missionary monid. We are basily trying to convince the Army that this is

around them. They are also developing systems that could eventually enable vehicles to perform specified tasks on the battleand the service

Already at the Royal field without human count Armaniant Research and De To enable a vehicle to velopment Establishment (RARDE) at Fort Heisterd,

des within 10 years. At a Minisby of Defence research establishment near

tor writes). Under the agreement, Brit-ish Nuclear Fuels will begin the job of reprocessing spent nuclear fuel from the UK's new generation of atomic

Construction of the new reprocessing plant needed to handle the fuel began two years ago but the plans were the subject of the 100-day Windscale inquiry in 1978.

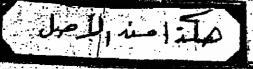
The agreement signed yes-terday has taken nine years of negotiation. It covers 1.320 tons of fuel from the Central Electricity Generating Board's reactors and about 530 tons

power stations.

we've ever received since the

As a result of the information, from Mr Williams, the newspaper published articles

Criminal Court jury. I have always felt that this case was brought to punish The Observer for embarrassing The newspaper was cleared of corruptly giving the money to Mr Raymond Williams, for



# Test pupils to check if schools give value for money, institute says

### By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Pupils should be tested at and employers within a local. Mr Tom Hinds, working arious stages in their school- education anthority have a party chairman and a deputy various stages in their schooling to determine whether they are learning properly and ratepayers are getting value for education', which the local money, the Chartered Insti-tute for Public Finance and Accountancy says

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The recommendation, with The recommendation, with the 16-page statement, pub-a list of educational perfor-mance indicators, is the first "A commitment to improve time a leading institute for public sector accountants, has urged the education service to analyse its performance and publicize the results.

vast fund of goodwill and enthusiasm for better chief education officer education authority is often not tapping, not understand-ing and not responding to," of five and nine.

quality, with clear objectives of performance, will more readily be supported by an informed local community than one whose only measure "The parents and ratepayers is a 'finger in the wind'."

Girl pupils should be dis-couraged from regarding com-puters as "machines for men", according to a report yesterday from the Equal Opportunities

It found that in every school in a survey of the London borough of Croydon, boys dominated classes in computer studies. Girls turned their backs on information technology and computing, often through lack of confidence. Many girls in the fourth and fifth years of secondary school admitted being frightened of

ridicule in computing classes with boys, preferring to be silent rather than speak out fairly. and be wrong.

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Girls must get 'on line' The co guidelines for the teac computer-related subjects after research and experiment in Croydon. The guidelines say that teachers should be aware of girls' low opinion of their own ability, and try to

boost their morale. Schools should seek to use computers widely throughout the curriculum, freeing them from what the report calls "the nale aura of the mathen department".

Girls should be allowed to As well as testing pupils, it wants education authorities to sit together for moral support, appraise the performance of and examples of classwork should represent both sexes schools and examine the arrangements for linking one

# Child care hearings delayed by cash crisis

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Court hearings involving children in care are being delayed by up to six mooths in some parts of the country because of a shortage of funds Cambridgeshire, said that the education service did not have to pay for the social workers who assist in the proceedings. lests to see how children were ssing. That was particu-The problem is particularly larly important at primary school level, between the ages acute in Cheshire, where 14 solicitors who are nn the specialist panel of lawyers qualified to handle child care "We recognize this is a cases have expressed their

oightmare and that a lot of "disquiet" at the delay. The issue has also been people will not accept it. Bin we think this is the bit of our raised with MPs by the Warreport that really matters. What is the system giving to rington Law Centre. Miss Maggi Hanrahan, solicitor at the centre, said: "The delay is causing a lot of distress. the pupils who come into it?" The statement, which may

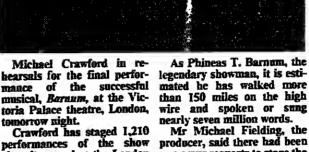
be viewed as local "Apart from the stress and government's attempt to put anxiety of the uncertainty, there are identified needs of its house in order before the centralizers move in, says that children which are not being educatioo anthorities should consider these performance indicators: whether parents met because the local authority does not know whether it and children are satisfied: will have a long-term care order.

what 16-year-olds go oo to do; examination results; the quali-In most cases, she said solicitors for both the child ty of teaching; costs per pupil and the parents are having to turn up month after month on legal aid just so that the the use of school premises and socio-economic factors. · Local · authorities should local authority can renew produce information on those

interim care orders" points in annual reports and Delays are due to problems accounts so that parents can in obtaining social workers to act as guardians ad litem, the see how their area compares independent advisers in care proceedings who investigate the case and prepare a report for the court on the child-But many authorities, who stage of schooling to another. agreed to supply guardians for

each other on a reciprocal basis, are failing to do so because, according to the law centre, "the time and costs of operating the scheme have been more than was antcipated

Miss Hanrahan said there was a danger of "cases being decided by the passage of time rather than the merits of the original applicatioo".



since it opened at the London numerous requests to stage the show from around the world. It Palladium in 1981. After an 18-week run at the Mancheshas already been seen by more ter Opera Honse, it returned to London in March last year. (Photograph: Chris Harris).



### was a logical step forward and when this first public trial has proved successful, local authorities could save a lot of money", a spokesman said. However, Mr Gordnn Veitch, of the Birmingham engineer's department, said:

"I cannot see the parking meters going totally plastic. There is room for a mixed system of card and coin neters because the casual visitnr will not purchase cards. He will still want to put his 10 pence in."

> GEC said the oew meters would not need regular winding, there was no cash collection and maintenance was minimal.

the

HOME NEWS

Parking

meter

cards on

trial

The first public trial of

parking meters that accept pre-paid magnetic cards in-

stead of coins is to be carried

out in Birmingham from next

The six-month experiment

could solve the problems of

Britain's city centre motorists

whn, having fnund a parking

space, have to scour local shops for the right change.

The new battery-powered meters will incorporate a dis-

tinct colnur coding that will

enable a traffic warden to

check a whole row of meters at

Nioety-five of the "card

park" meters, made by GEC, will be installed in Birming-

ham city centre and cards will

go on sale in shaps, post

offices and building societies in values of 60p, £2 and £5.

Ten pence will buy 20

minutes' parking time and will be deducted each time the

card is inserted in the meter.

GEC said that if successful

the new meters would replace

clnckwork, coin-nperated

cards are bere in stay. Apply-

ing them to parking meters

There is oo doubt that

Gold

until now."

Portfolio Gold,

The Times,

PO Box 40,

Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.

month.

glance.

meters

Exe-208king had the Mr Cox and his wife had ge 4. already planned a holiday to Denmark to visit their son, but now they will have extra spending money. You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If yon have any difficulty in obtaining one from your newsagent, send a s.a.e. to: er of outh rrive 2 16-:rday enya tend **Fan arrests** rican The police arrested. [3] Mr

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people, most for public order offences, in London for the England-Scotland football international at Wembley on Wednesday night.

Mortimer's Sherlock Holmes Society meetings. And Mortimer observes one American tourists now feel safer taking their Imagine you are sitting in a European holidays behind the stretch limo driving past Fifth Iron Curtain. Avenue when the telephone Also this week there's a rings and you learn that bombs special Scottish section which are dropping on Tripoli. features Ian Jack's speculations You turn on the television on why so many Scots turn to Fleet Street to earn their crusts.

# Model's **Property deals** hangman urged for NHS gets life

Geoffrey Jones, an amateu cameraman, was jailed for life yesterday for hanging a model

during a filming session. Jones, aged 49, was de-scribed by the prosecution as a man with "bizaire and warped" sexual fendencies who delighted in seeing girls in black satin dresses facing danger from a hangman's noose. Jooes, of Egginton Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, had pleaded not guilty to murder. Passing sentence, Mr Justice Cantley said that in his opinioo the jury's verdict was

correct Birningham Crown Court was told that Miss Marion Terry, aged 17, had answered an advertisement for a model in a shop window. Mr Brian Escott Cox. for the prosecution; said she had been "deliberately, and brutally

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Health ministers are being plan for bospitals in southpressed to allow health anthorities to do deals with property, developers which would finance new health

service facilities. In return for paying for and building those, the developers while health service capital could be given health service allocations plus the sales pro-

bospitals and lands falling empty, At the same time Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, is being pressed to find Treasury capital to allow for new buildings, leaving old and expensive ones redundant.

ones recumment. Schemes being canvassed Medical and surgical ser-range from sale and lease-back vices in hospitals, are being of present health service hos-pitals on prime development sites, to agreements whereby construction companies services to fund developments would first have to provide for the mentally ill, mentally handicanned and surgical ser-disastrously squeezed" be-cause of the way money is being taken out of acute for the mentally ill, mentally w buildings in return for the handicapped and elderly, the

east London, Kent and East The authority is planning t raise £120 million by 1994 from land and building sales.

The plan discloses that while health service capital vide the region with enough money to achieve its plans, the

land sales do not become available fast enough to fi nance the new services, usually because old facilities cannot be closed and patients transferred until the new facilities are ready.

British Medical Association'

recuted". Jones had persuadold sites: ed her to pose oo a piano stool wearing the noose, and had then kicked the stool away, leaving her to die.

He said Jones's interest in He said Jones's interest in the cinema was genuine. Even after the killing, he had thought of scripts for films. He had written: "I can see the funny side. Whatever the out-come I'm going to write a damn good story about it".

# **Controls on** crossbows likely soon

The Home Office is likely to bring in controls on the sale of crossbows this summer. The police, MPs and animal

welfare groups have been campaigning for a licensing system to limit the sale of crossbows to bona fide archery enthusi-asts. They complain that the increasingly sophisticated and potentially deadly weapons

are easy to buy over the

Miss Janet Fookes, Conser-vative MP for Plymouth, Drake, said she was "guarded ly optimistie", after a meeting with Mr Giles Shaw, Minister nf State at the Home Office, that controls would be be brought in. She had tabled a motion, which won all-party support, for a ban on the unrestricted and mail-order

sale of crossbows. The Home Office has tried to limit sales through an agreement with retailers but is now consulting police bodies and the RSPCA about statu-

tory controls. A Police Federation spokes man said crossbows were in-creasingly used by criminals. He said it would be sensible to restrict sales before the issue got out of hand.

on the MI. Mr Jim Parker, who is employed by the National Union of Mineworkers as chanffeor and guard to Mr Scargill, told the High Court in Manchester that the police had refused to allow Mr Scargill to enter his home while they questioned him.

while they questioned him. Mr Parker, aged 49, of New

Road, Staincross, near Barns-ley, South Yorkshire, said that

at one stage Mr Scargill ham magistrates walked down the pavement to continues today.

on the M1.

Scargill 'questioned by fierce policeman

The personal bodyguard to speak to another officer. "The

Mr Arthur Scargill said yester-day that the miners' union to him shouted something president had been ordered like, 'Come back here when I

The proposals were dis-closed vesteriday by Sir Peter Baldwin, chairman of the South East Thames Regional senior hospital doctors' committee has told Mr Fowler. While health service spend South East Thames Regional ing has grown, spending on Health Authority, as the an-thority published its 10-year barely risen in three years.

# **Race bully** claim on

guardsmen Three non-commissioned officers in the Grenadier Guards bullied and racially abused their Pakistani clerk an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

Mr Danraj Iyengar, aged 58, was hit and burned with a cigaretic while working at the regional headquarters at Wellington Barracks, London, i vas claimed.

the Mr Kuttan Menon, repre-senting Mr Iyengar, said: "He was assaulted and racially abused, and treated less favourably than the typist Margery Stanford, in his office." Mr Iyengar claims he was assaulted three times in No-

vember last year by lance corporals Hall and Bowen, and Colour Sergeant West. Mr Iyengar said: "One day West came up to my desk and 'Satan' trial jury retires

said, Come here you Paki The jury in the "Satan onman" trial at Maidstone assist me packing these Christ-mas cards'. I was packing the cards with Hall and West, Crown Court was sent to a hotel last night after retiring yesterday to consider its verwhen Hall hit me a terrible blow on the hand and said, 'If you put your hand there again

dict. Judge Denison said the question was did Derry Mainwaring Knight intend to deprive Christians permanent-ly of more than £200,000 by lying. Mr Knight, aged 46, an nnemployed decorator, denies. 19 deception charges. will bit it harder'. Mr Iyengar, of Clapton oorth-cast London, said that a week later Lance Corpora Bowen burned him on the back of the head with a cigarette.

Mr Menon told the industri-al tribunal in Chelsea that complaints were made to the regimental adjundant, Major Seymour, who offered "in an improper manner to change the assessment of Mr Iyengar in his annual report if he withdrew the allegations". The hearing continues.

**Juror halts** drugs trial

about by a "fierce" policeman am speaking to you.' His who accused him of speeding attitude was fierce." Mr Scargill, aged 48, of Yews Lane, Worsbrough Dale, A drugs trial at the Central Criminal Court was halted yesterday when a juror said in a letter to Judge Argyle, QC, that he did not believe canna-his should he illegal near Barnsley, is claiming exemplary damages for wrongful imprisonment while be was being questioned for allegedly driving at speeds of up to 120 mph in his Jaguar XJ6 in July 1982. bis should be illegal. On trial were four men who

had denied conspiring to sup-ply large quantities of canna-bis, allegedly smuggled into the country from Amsterdam. He was later cleared of a speeding charge by Rother-bam magistrates. The case The jury was discharged and a retrial ordered.

and it's true."Soon the country would receive what its critics

now say is its most popular form of entertainment, a small war going on somewhere at the other end of the world which it cannot lose."

Thus opens John Mortimer's hilarious account in this week's Spectator of his recent voyage round the USA – a trip unlike anyone else's.

In which he meets a Chinese chicken that beats eminent intellectuals at noughts and crosses, and a lady journalist

who disguises herself as a gentleman in order to attend

A.L. Rowse explains how to make new discoveries about Shakespeare, and Ferdinand Mount, formerly head of the Policy Unit at No. 10, reconsiders the Iron Lady's prospects in the Libyan aftermath:

"What Mrs Thatcher needs now is a tune the British public can whistle, and it is not the Star Spangled Banner."

A truly spectacular issue... and all for the price of a dram.



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Miss Sarah Ferguson, fiancée of Prince Andrew. has been given a personal coat of arms with the motio "From adversity happiness grows". The symbolism of a bumble-bee resting on the flower of a thistle is based on a device which has been used by her family.



Minister, commented amid loud Labour protests, that what Mr Neil Kinnock was seeking to

to was to bein the terrorist. Mr Kinneck, at the conclusion Mr Ainnock, at the conclusion of question time in the Com-mons, protested on a point of order that although made in the heat of exchanges, that was utterly uojustified and a vile insult. He called for it to be withdrawn decision to do it... If that had been put to us. I don't know quite what response we'd have If President Reagan should

again present the Prime Mioister with such a fait withdrawn. Mrs Thatcher said she wished accompli and say he will go ahead whatever her opinion.

to make perfectly clear that she believed she said. If you tell the terrorist what what will her response be then? Mrs Thatcher: I have already answered his question. Mr Kinnock: She Mr Kinnock: She has not answered that question. What

you are or are not proposing to do (she went on) that is a way of helping him. I did not seek to impute aoythiog personal to Mr Kinnock and if that was the effect of what t said. I gladly

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withdraw, During the exchanges. Mrs Thatcher indicated that at no time had the Americans iodicated that one of the objec-tives of the raids was the killing of Colonel Gadaffi. She added that the use of nuclear weapons would require different proce-

dures. Questioning on Libya arose wheo Mr Alexander Eadie (Midlotbian, Lab) woodered if the Prime Minister had reconsidered the statement she had made in the House on Tuesday that the Americans would choose the type of weapons they would use on aircraft taking off from British she is oow trying to claim is

Mrs Thatcher replied: I made perfeculy clear on Tuesday that we set down very strict criteria for the use of FIIIs from British bases in this country.

These strict criteria were in the statement I made, and both added to that strict criteria was the duty to minimise civilian impotence Mrs Thatcher: What he is seeking to do is help the terrorist by knowing exactly casualties. Therefore it is totally clear we were only considering conventional weapons. Nuclear weapons would require totally different what answer we shall give to a request (Labour protests) If a request were received we should have to consider it in procedures and it is absurd to

Say they were ever asked for. Within the strict criteria we haid down, the precise choice of at that time. weapons in the conventional sphere was for the United States. Mr Kinnock: President Reagan

made two speeches yesterday in which he emphasised that he is prepared, as he put it, to act again against Libya. Will she tell us fraokly whether she would be prepared to endorse for assist in such a similar role? tims are horrific. Mr Tony Banks (Newbam North West, Lab): In the dis-

THE TIMES WEINERDAY ADDIT OF COMPANY

cussions between repre-Government and the Govern-ment about bombing targets in Libya, did the Americans at any time say one of the objectives was killing Colonel Gadaffi. Mrs Thatcher: No. of course

Mr Edward Loyden (Liverpool, Garston, Lab): Can the Prime Minister comment on the report that the Conservative candidate in the by-election in Ryedale made a statement to a press conference this (Thursday) morning that we are at war with Libya? Does the Prime Minister

approve and does that reflect the attitude of the Government. Mrs Thatcher: It is oot correct Of course terrorism itself is a form of warfare against all other citizens in a democratic society David Owen, Leader of the SDP: Is the Government taking every step possible to co-ordinate other countries' actions in refusing Libyan aircraft facil-iues for laoding and are we prepared to adopt sanctioos against Libya on flights both in

and out of that country? Mrs Thatcher: If some of the deportees are to go they will bave probably to go out on Libyan aircraft. There are a number of our citizens in Libva. some of whom may want to get

out on other aircraft. Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke on Trent Central, Lab): Does the Prime Minister agree with her Secretary of State for Defence has somehow mitigated the nature and the who is reported in the papers this morning as saying that precise positions, precise targets were oot agreed and be was oot effects of the American raid. She has moved into the worst of all worlds, demonstrating complicity and informed? Did the Prime Minister have

precise detailed information of the targets that were to be bombed or is the special relationship that she has with President Reagan more one of master and servant? Mrs Thatcher: I have made it

the light of the circumstances perfectly clear that the Government agreed to the use of Uoited States aircraft based in the UK. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough. Laby: Has she noticed statements by President if that was necessary, in actions of self defence against specific Reagan about Iran and Syria, targets demonstrably involved almost threatening them with in the conduct and support of terrorist activities. We laid the same thing that was dooe in Libya? Has she also noticed how down strict criteria. few Americans are coming over

He, like his colleagues, does People are deeply worried everything he can to undermine the fundamental relationship between Europe, the United that the US President seems to have lost his mind about this Mrs Thatcher: I have answered business and is literally threat- States and Nato.

whole project collapsed? Should not the Government

Government that nooe of the whole project conapsed four bids be pursued and that Should not the Government the companies be retained (he wen on) end the remaining within BL while preparations uncertainty which will be for future privatizatioo are caused by references to a trade made. The Government have sale or possible flotation, which accepted the board's put the matter not so much on recommendation. Mr John Smith, chief aonounce that between now Oppositioo spokesmao on and the geoeral election there Oppositioo spokesmao on trade and industry, said this

Oppositioo spokesmao on trade and industry, said this latest Government climb-down represented a humiliating and total reversal of its misguided policy to sell off Austin Rover. If it were not for the exposure of its furtive negotiations with General motors and Ford and the Government's negotiations with General next election and could Mr Chanoon give a specific answer on the Government's negotiations with General motors and the Government's negotiations with General motors and the Government's negotiations with General motors and the Government's met election and the government's met election and the government's met all the government's met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the government any met all the government any on the government any met all the go

Rover. If it were not for the Chanoon give a specific answer exposure of its furtive on the Governmeot's negotiations with General intentions? Motors and Ford and the Mr Chanson said that as usual forceful expression of Mr Smith grossly exaggerated. I parliamentary and public refute (he continued) the opinion which made the allegations he makes. I believe,

reservation until the time we can step forward with privatization? Mr Channoa: The investment plans of BL will be considered in the context of the corporate plan in the normal way. I certainly note what he says. Mr Terence Davis (Bir-mingham, Hodge Hill, Lab): The uncertainty will continue in view of Mr Channon's state-ment that these parts of BL will

ment that these parts of BL will be sold off in the future. Why be sold off in the future. Why will the Government not drop its pig-beaded insistence on selling off the most profitable parts of BL? Mr Channea: The proposal to privatize these parts of BL has been known for years. Mr John Taylor (Solihull, C): Hopes and fears have been aroused in my constituents since the end of January. Whereas the prospect of fu-

short-term perspective, was tin-

short-term perspective, was used able to see. Mr Nicholass Badger (Wolver-hampton South West, C): It is extremely difficult for the House property to evaluate what Mr Channon has said because he has not told us what prices the bidders offered. Mr Channer: I am not in a participate to prove all those that there was quite a strong case for removing the accused person's right to anonymity. The matter was under consideration, but no find decision had been reached.

decision had been reached. Mr Jack Ashley (Stake-on-Trent South, Lab) said: I in brought in the stigiant Bill to help cape victims and I sympathize with the Government view, I really do. The heat way of approaching the matter was to preserve anonymity for the accused man, because these way and another an

Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham Erdington, Lab): Will be now give a guarantee that there will be no attempt at privatization until after the next general

Mr Channow I am not prepa to give such a guarantee. I am going to ask the new chairman of BL to look at the options

anonymity for the accused man, because rape was such an aspalling crime, but identify the accused if the connected another crime as well. Mr Mellor said that was a indf-way house. Murder, attempted marder, buggery and assaches an young children, which also led an defendants being identified; were grave crimes too. The Criminal Law Revision Committee, which was concerned with the anonymity of defendants. had made detailed cristicitums. The Government would bave to bear Mr Enoch Powell (Down South, OUP): Will he emphasize that employment in

many other parts of the UK will flow from the placing of this order with Harland and Wolff?

detailed criticisms. The Generation would bare to bear that and what Mr Ashley had said in mind. Mr Robin Curbett (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab), who, as a private member, sponsored the Act giving anonymity to men accused of rape, said the anonymity provision had in no way inhibited police inquiries. Mr Younger said he agreed. There was nothing unusual about one firm being the lead yard and other firms making the follow-on ships. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon Tweed, L) said the Government's decision was catastrophic for Tyneside.

Mr Piers Merchant (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, C) said the inch 1 yes, Central, C) said the main decision would be disappointing to Tyneside and to people like himself who had supported the Swan Humter bid.

**Housing Bill** changed to help tenants

stewards had led irresponsible industrial action the yard's campaign for the contract and were responsible for a series of disputes in recent years which had harmed and TENANTS

However, militant shop

cheers).

A Government new charse to the Housing and Plauning Bill which Mr. John Patten, Minister for Henoing, and would help foster tenants, cooperatives, was not helped Swan Hunter's reputation. (Conservative Mr Yeanger said he hoped MPs would give the Government and the MoD agreed to at report stage It provides that where qualify-ing temants' associations wish to form " Cooperative the local -authority shall take the proposit into consideration and, if they do

No confirmation of bomb link with Libya

Hertfordshire, C), providing for

a new form of grant towards the costs of improvements or repairs to buildings which had

that Swan Hunter would now get the order for the second Type 23 frigate? That was the least the Government could do after the shabby way it had advised that the Harland and Wolff consortium's bid was

Swan Hunter in line for second ship

Harlands as it would on a private sector company. Later in the summer the MOD would offer Swan Hunter the opportunity to confirm their

Mr George Younger. Secretary of State for Defence, indicated that Swan Hunters would be construction to begio as soon as possible after negotiatioos were given a preferential opportunity to bid for the second ship of the

He said the design by Harland and Wolff, in association with Yarrow Shipbuilders and Yard, had been technically preferred by both the MOD and external consultants, as well as offering earlier delivery and a keener price than the bid by Swaa Hunter, which was in associ-ation with British Hunter, which was in associ-ation with British Government privatized Swan state time, as helping the de-ation with British Government privatized Swan state time, as helping the de-the ship would be named The Royal Fleet Auxiliary Fort Vic-design of Harland and Wolff the race for the frigate.

Construction would start oo solution for Swan at Belfast once the detailed design had been completed text year and the ship would enter service about the end of the Honter. Could the minister assure him Independent consultants had

fleet auxiliary oiler replacement vessel of the Fort Class to Harland and Wolff, of Belfast, was given a hostile response by unsubsidized and comprehensively costed. The Secretary of State for Mr Denzil Davies, chief Oppo-Northern Ireland (Mr Tom sition spokesman on defeoce King) had announced an addi-tional financial discipline on Harland and Wolff PLC to and disarmament, asserted that the decision would have damaging consequences for Swan ensure that any cost-overrun would have a similar effect on Hunter, the only other bidder for the contract, and for Tyneside, Some would say, he

> readiness to accept a contract for the second vessel, with

complete, probably in 1988. Mr Denzil Davies said the

decision would almost certainly cause the loss of 2,000 jobs, including the whole of the design team of Swan Hunter. Some people also said the decision was a breach of the understandings, if not the understandings, given when the

decade.

privatized. Mr Younger said he did not understand how Mr Davies could say the statement was had

news for Tyneside. This is not a breach of any understanding (he said) but a elear effort to make a positive step to help Swap Hunter at the



there is a continuing deterioration in a very dangerous fashion? HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Young of Graffham: Nei-The number of people out of work and seeking employment had gone down Lord Young of Graffham. Secretary of State for Employment, said during ques-tion time in the House of Lords, and time in the House of Lords. ther I nor the Government has altered the basis for calculating the figures. There was a delay of two weeks in order that there could be a more accurate count Those figures, publish yesterday, showed something very adding that he resented the suggestion that he or the Gov-ernment had fiddled the figures. surprising. In a period in which the unemployment benefit Lord Dean of Beswick (Lab) had claim accouot went up 160,000, according to the Labour Force Survey the number of people without jobs and seeking work said the figures of those out of -work depended on the criteria used for the calculation. Is oot the real situation (he said) that fell by 100.000.

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here?

Flannery: Reagan seems to

have lost his mind

that she

Fewer people seeking work Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Lab): Since 1979 there have been six changes to the method of calculation. If these had oot been made the figures would show 3,800,000 ucemployed. When he was appointed we had great hopes of him and expected him to do something construc-tive. He has failed to do that and we are disappointed in him. Lord Young of Graffham: Wc must be careful oot to jump to conclusions from one set of figures. The Labour Force Survey method is used in the

United States and some say

provides a better measure

# TERRORISM

DEFENCE

the Opposition.

company.

The Government's decision, anoounced in the Commons, to award the contract for the first

added, that the decision would

jeopardize the future of the

Contrary to reports appearing in the press, the Government and the police had no information which would confirm a link between the explosion in Oxford Street in the early bours of this morning with the Libyans or any other group. Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a Commons statement. The Press Association had

received calls claiming

responsibility from the Scottish National Liberation Army and

the Anery e but it was not possible at this stage to attribute responsibility to any

individual or any group. Although the police issued warnings whenever there was cvidence of a specific threat, the public should, as ever, remain oo their guard and report to the police anything suspicious which attracted their

attention. Mr Gerald Kasfman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, offered sympathy to those who had suffered and condemned this new outrage. The British people would not be intimidated by terrorist acts,

Science report

Lifting a veil on the galaxy

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

L AL THE SA would not accept that they should be gratuitously exposed to terrorist activity. Mr Show said he honed the

outcome of the current visit of Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, to The Hague to discuss anti-terrorist operations with Britain's European partners would strengthen the Community in its attitude to terrorism and Libyan terrorism

in particular. Mr Christopher Smith (Islington South and Finsbury, Lab) said that in the immediate aftermath of that morning's explosion, a considerable.

marines were seen Providence Court nearby. . in Had the United States Government got permission to maintain what was effectively a private army on the streets of Londoo? (Cooservative)

ober of Un

protests). Mr Shaw said he found Mr Smith's observations, frankly, quite amazing. There was no connection

between the explosion and any allegation that Mr Smith made about armed personnel, the United States or, about anything else.

Mr John Patten accepted that the 1985 Act was moundloss. Home improvements Home improvement grants had failed at help people in buildings with shared, or CONTRIBUTE AFEES. Mr Alfred Dubs - (Battersea,

Lab) asked when would the new arrangements would come into Mr Patten: When the

becomes law.

Sale room

# **Marble Franklin bust** fails to find a buyer

### By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The sale of Rysbrack's bust trait, had sold for E518,400 at of Benjamin Franklin, which Christie's last April. was expected to be a sensation

The explanation seems to be at Christie's yesterday, with Americans vying for posses-sion, fell flat on its face. There was virtually no bidding and the unique bust.

tory, whose existence was discovered only a month or so back, was left unsold at . £85,000.

Christie's had been talking cautiously of a price of about : £150,000, but many people's thoughts had wandered up to £250,000 or so.

The bust came to Christie's for sale after the owner read that a Roubiliac bust of Lord Chesterfield, a more or less contemporary marble por-

twofold. The main deterrent was the bust's condition. It had spent quite a time outside and the weathering had discoloured the marble and depicting one of the great destroyed the fine crystalline figures of early American his-, surface, A five, projecting surface. A few projecting pieces had broken off

Secondly, the market in great sculpture is still a very narrow one and the few connoisseur buyers prepared to pay big money are very choosy.

Christie's had boped that the fame of the sitter would give this marble a wider appeal among patriotic Americans but that interest failed to materialize.

rugs and runners... help of a new type of telescope now nearing completion. and others from the more important weaving centres of the East, included are many antiques, silks, keims, normadics and other unusual items, not generally to be Development and construcfound on the home market. tion of the instrument, costing This merchandise is the property of a number of principle direct importers in the U.K. £15.5 million, was carried out which has been cleared from H.M. Customs & Excise bond, to be disposed of at nominal or no reserve for immediate cash realisation. the Ratherford Appleton Laboratory, near Oxford, with collaboration from scientists Every item guaranteed authentic. Expert advice available at time of viewing. to be transferred from bonded warehouses and offered at the: of Cambridge University and HILTON INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, KENSINGTON, the Netherlands Organisation for Pure Research, ZWO. HOLLAND PARK AVENUE, LONDON W11, The purpose is to see through vast dust clouds, ON SUNDAY, 27th APRIL AT 3PM. which at the moment prevent astronomers from observing Viewing from noon same day. Payment: cash, cheque or all major credit cards.

it

A veil that obscures large tracts of the paiverse will soon lift, revealing regions of the galaxy with a particular fascination to astronomers.

It will be raised with the

the creation of new stars and constellations in their midst. In addition to investigating how stars form, the telescope

will be used to produce maps of the distribution of chemical molecules in the swirling mists of space.

This week scientists from Britain and the Netherlands named the equipment the James Clerk Maxwell telescope, after the 19th century Edinburgh and Cambridge scientist whose discoveries in electromagnetism laid the foundations on which the principles of the invention, and modern radio astronomy in general, are based.

mountain-top site 14,000 feet above sea-level in Hawaii, The Maxwell telescope

joins another unique British instrument on Manua Kea, called the UK Infra-red Telescope, or UKIRT. And like its

tion. gin in about two months.

To operate efficiently, the 15-metre diameter dish of the telescope mast retain its pa-raboloid shape to a very high accuracy.

The surface is made from 276 lightweight aluminium panels on a mild steel frame and it was designed so that any change of shape during movement of the dish takes place uniformly across the instrument.

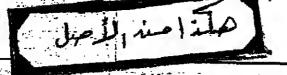
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لعلد مس للمن

The new telescope has become the fifth large instru-ment, and the first radio telescope, at the Manna Ken international observatory on a

predecessor, the new one will be handed over to the Royal Observatory, Ediningh, when it comes into full opera-The first trials with the Maxwell telescope should be-



# Syria and Iran warned **US will use force** if terror links proved

building.

# From Christopher Thomas Washington

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President Reagan has said that he would use force against Syria or fran if he were given clear evidence linking either to terrorism against Americans, and has reathrmed his willing-ness to attack Libya again if it conspired in further acts against US citizens

State-sponsored terrorism is a form of warfare, and you somebody else declare war on you and pretend that you are still at peace, " he told journalists at the White House.

He added that he had been encouraged by new allied responses to terrorism, "in spite of the fact that they did not come as far as we would like". He praised the sharing of intelligence between the US and Western Europe. In drawing a distinction between Libya and the other

two countries. Mr Reagan said n was "much more difficult to trace the source of terrorism sponsored by others than it is with Libya". Syria and Iran are on a State Department list of countries sponaoring terrorsto.

The Secretary of State, Mr see reports of a more collec-George Shultz, asked in a tive kind of leadership." But

he said that these were reports. and added: "I don't have any Mark Thatcher's flat threatened judgement.

Corpus Christi, 'Texas (AFP) - Mr Mark Thatcher, son of the Prime Minister, has Colonel Gadaffi was still the "sole and undisputed leader of n asked to leave his flat in Libya". He said "I can't give you a definitive answer on Dallas, after threats connected that ... with the raid on Libys, a local newspaper reported yesterday. The texants' association asked him to leave by today

Mr Shultz praised effusively Mrs Thatcher, and said that the US would obviously conafter the State Department requested that close-circuit television he set up in the sult Britain if it again wanted to use its bases in any military operation against Libya. The US had the highest

regard for Mrs Thatcher, and her judgement lay very heavi-ly with President Reagan, "on relevision interview how close the US was to mounting an everything, not just operation against Iran and Syria, said: We do not have terrorism any plans for such an operation." But Mr Reagan Meanwhile, Pentagon officials yesterday categorically denied that US warplanes had had shown that the US would use its military power in the used anti-personnel cluster bombs in their strikes on terrorist targets in Tripoli last

fight against terrorism. Mr Shultz said that he week. But they confirmed that assumed that Colonel Gadaffi Navy jets dropped cluster was still the dominant figure in Libya. bombs on the Benina military

The Times reported on airport to damage Soviet-built Wednesday that a five-man jets on the tarmac. military junta may have di-vested Colonel Gadaffi of exclusive control after the US "It was 2 am Libyan time and we knew there was little likelihood of any harm even to air raids. Mr Shultz said:"We military personnel at Benina military airport from the ope official said bombs.

basis fur making a Mr Shultz had been asked if

and journalists.

tion.

still held. M Roland Dumas, a former Socialist Foreign Minister, protested angrily ... The Minister of the Interior said that he was going to terrorize terror-ists; he is beginning with

The lawyers' union, Le Syndicat des Avocats de France, described the raids as

The main federation of journalists' unions dennunced a repressive practice which will mevitably cast suspicion on a profession which is witness to certain events with-

them. M Gilles Miller, aged 35, an assistant editor specializing in police affairs at the left-wing daily Libération, was arrested at his desk and detained for questioning for 24 hours before being released yesterday.

a journalist with the weekly political journal VSD, was arrested at his office and is still being held.

Lefrancois, who works for the photographic agency Vu. was released after questioning. The police apparently found

Mr Collett. aged 64, was kidnapped in March last year while on an assignment for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian

'Hanging'

Office said it could not con-firm Mr Collett was dead and so had asked the Beirut embassy to secure the film.

and ill-intentioned charade".

# THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# Anger at raids on French

# From Diana Geddes Paris

papers

French police raids on newspaper uffices and the detention of three journalists in the course of an antiterrorist investigation have

provoked angry reactions from left-wing MPs, lawyers The police were investigat-

ing the attempted assassinatinn by Action Directe. the extreme-left terrorist group, of the vice-president of the French employers' associa-

Two of the journalists were freed yesterday. The third is

journalists."

unacceptable.

out actually participating in

M Marc Francelet, aged 39.

A third journalist, Frantz



President Mitterrand greeting a boy after arriving in Trier, West Germany, for talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

known to have met on several occasions one of the two men

**GIVE US** YOUR DUKES



# King's resistance to coup praised at **Oxford ceremony**

### By Richard Wigg

Your people like ours are very strong in their characters. King Juan Carlos was awarded a Doctor of Civil Law degree by special diploma The British people perceive at Oxford University yester- themselves as having the same day on the third day uf his qualities as yours have, those of a thugh people not very willing to give up anything At the ceremony in Wren's

Sheldonian Theatre, the success of the King in stopping an army coup in Spain five years ago was described in Latin military terms.

state visit.

Thanking the University, the King, dressed in the red doctor's robes, emphasized the singularly important ties that my country has maintained, and must always maintain, with the United Kingdom".

The King also publicly nudged the EEC council of ministers to approve Erasmus, the scheme for financing interchanges of students between various European universities on a scale never paralleled

After the ceremonial Latin required of a degree ceremony was over, Lord Stockton, the university chancellnr and former prime minister, described what he said united the Spanish and British people.

of Swaziland.

and guard of honour.

# once begun. Lord Stockton told the King:"You have had a varied life and at the beginniog of it uncertainty. You took on a post of great difficulty at a very difficult time."

The Chancellur ended his speech by wishing the King "as a very nld man happiness and success in your great task." The King applauded him.

11

Praising Oxford's Spanish studies and those of "other places" the King invited Span-ish bankers and British husinessmen to assure the endowment of a Queen Sofia lectureship in Spanish at Exeter Cullege could be inaug-erated this autumn.

Many Spaniards working and living in England had come to Oxford to see the

Parliament, page 4.

# Swazi drums herald a coronation day

King.

Mbabane (AFP) - Naked Maureen Reagan, daughter of maidens swayed to traditional the President. President Botha of South drumming here yesterday in a Africa was expected to arrive loday. The Daily Nation re-ported in Nairobi yesterday that President Moi of Kenya final rehearsal before three days of festivities marking the

coronation today of Prince Makhosetive, aged 18, as King had decided not to attend Heads of state, royalty and because of the South African other representatives of about presence.

One special guest is Mr Ralph Mowat, headmaster of Sherborne school in Dorset, 35 countries began arriving vestenday, Prince and Princess Michael uf Kent, representing the Queen, were greeted by where the Crown Prince has Prince Bhekimpi, the Prime been studying. The new King Minister, and a 21-gun salute is expected to return there soon to take his final Among the guests was Miss examinations.

Here we go again. Another ad asking for money now, offering more, much more, later.

A rash promise? Not at all. With our past, we can be confident about the future.

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tion or VSD offices. Both M that the Government had Millet and M Francelet were nothing to do with the affair. "The courts are independent." he said, "The examining mag-

istrate is independent. He alone decides what he does. If he has deemed it right to take this action, it is his affair, not mine. I do not know what all the examining magistrates in

being held hy police in connection with the attempted assassination on April 15 of M Guy Brana, vice-president of the employers' association. nothing of interest to their M Alhin Chalandon, the the examining m inquiries at either the Libera- Minister of Justice, insisted France are doing.

couraged: to leave by their governments. Thus the Liby-an statement was made more

The Libyans have respond-ed to the EEC's new measures against Colonel Gadaffi's re-gime with an unusually re-should subsequently align strained warning that they reserve the right to take "appropriate steps" when the themselves with Britain. from any Libyan ministry restrictions come into force. The Community, according to the Libyan Foreign Minis-

try, was "ominously adopting the frenzied actions led by the USA and Britain" and demonstrating its "submission and. subservience" to Washington and London.

The idea that the Europeans may fall into line behind President Reagan's policy is evidently worrying the Libyans, who have always as-somed they could rely, at the least, on Italy, Greece and Spain for sympathy, Libya's economy can survive without two events nor any immediate reason to do so. the Americans but would be in being directed, hopefully, to-wards the Soviet Union and the moral support shown by the return of Soviet naval grave danger if European technicians here were further en-



yesterday on the bomb at the British Airways office in Oxford Street, London.

**Tripoli worried by** 

**EEC's attitude** 

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

and Israeli intelligence ser-vices were planning a bomb attack in Europe which would then be blamed on Libya - a statement which could also have presaged an attack by Libyans or provided a future excuse for one. There was, however, no way to link the

There was no comment

A statement by the Minister of Information oo Wednesday night warned that American

Collett

Refugees. An agency official who knew him said: "I have seen the film, but I cannot make a positive identificatioo".

In London, the Foreign

The video-cassette was delivered to the Beirut newspa-per an-Nahar on Wednesday

tape sent to London Beirut (Reuter) - The British Embassy here yesterday sent to London for identification a video-cassette purporting to show the hanging of the British journalist, Mr Alec

An embassy source said officials here had viewed the tape but be would out say whether any of them could identify the dead man.

in Dain than in anger European interests, accordmg to the Libyan formula, are individually and politically linked to the Arab people" - a notion which clearly does not appeal to the hundreds of Italian and British dependents 4 who have been gradually leaving Libya since the airport

reopened. The Foreign Ministry's A group of Mirage military statement referred again to aircraft could be seen swoop-Britain's role in last week's ing over the port at midday. American air raid as "com-. The Libyans are still fearful the Americans may return. plicity in aggression" but ex-

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

The United States has been

unable to explain satisfactori-

ly to Britain why some of the bombs dropped on Libya by its

F111 sircraft fell on civilian

areas, despite special proce-dures to ensure their accuracy.

Although an inquiry is un-der way into the reasons for

the collateral damage, US

sources said yesterday it may

not be possible to provide the British - or the Pentagon, for that matter - with a satisfac-

Moscow (Reuter) - Colonel Gadaffi thanked Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov for Moscow's con-

demnation of the US air raids

on Lihya m an interview m

The Libyan leader spoke of his "deep satisfaction" over

In his speeches the Soviet

leader "had not only resolute-

ly condemned the aggressor that atlacked Libya, but he

tory explanation.

Pravda vesterday.

Moscow's position.

The official news a says three Soviet cruisers have night. berthed in the country's ports • NEW YORK: Senor Javier during the past two days. At the same time, there has

garet Thatcher had insisted on before giving President Rea-gan permission to operate the aircraft from British bases.

The Prime Minister had

demanded assurances that the five targets attacked would be

military installations far from

civilian areas. She had also

asked for special targetting

procedures to be used to

also seriously warned (of) it," Colonel Gadaffi said.

him a note hours after the

raids expressing solidarity

with him and "moral, politi-cal, diplomatic and military

support" for his Government.

gested that the UN headquar-

ters be moved immediately from New York 11

Colonel Gadaffi also sug-

Mr Gorbachov had written

US sources said the pilots

ensure maximum accuracy.

**Gadaffi tells Moscow** 

of his gratitude

vessels to Libyan harbours.

Libyan attention is now

Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary General of the United Nabeen intense air activity over Tripoli by the Libyan Air Force whose jets flew over the tions, yesterday reacted with "outrage and revulsion" to news of the video tape (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). harbour for four hours on Wednesday night and in the In a statement read out by carty hours of yesterday. his spokesman, Sedor de Cuellar said he was anxiously seeking to verify whether Mr Collett "has in fact been killed or whether this is a macabre

"Sadly,

# LIVE LIKE A LORD.

they measure the performance of with profits savings plans, pension plans or endowment mortgages.

The secret is our 'contra-cyclical' investment policy. While others follow the market, we use it.

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Puzzle of the missed targets They stressed, however, had used a domagnetic that the F111 pilots had laser targeting device which adhered to the strict rales of should have casured pinpoint accuracy. A pilot has to get two to the strict many on his target before releasing his bombs. something an American official said. However, he said some pilots had jettisoned their bombs in the sea because they had not been able to guarantee hitting specified targets. MININIA STATE He said some of the damage might have been caused by the F111 that crashed. FIVE POUNDS West Beirut teachers 11111 "Hiller evacuated "Inne" Beirut (Reuter) - Seven French teachers were evacuated from Muslim west Beirut yesterday by armed French Embassy guards. At least 10 embassy guards wearing bulletproof jackets took the evacuees in a convny of four cars across the Green Line dividing the capital to Christian east Beirut. All of them are teachers," one guard affirmed. clinched tional agreements of this nature," Mr Walker said.

# SCOTTISH AMICABLE

Soviet energy deal From Christopher Walker by a Cabinet minister for two years, was seen in diplomatic circles as evidence that the recent gradual improvement

Libyan affair.

and Moscow.

Mr Walker said that the

State Committee for Science

and Technology, represented

"a considerable step forward"

for relations between London

Switzerland.

Anglo-Soviet relations received an important boost vesterday with the signing of a far-reaching agreement on energy co-operation, ranging from uffshore oil-exploration to the disposal of nuclear

Moscew

The three-page agreement was hailed as a triumph for pragmatism by Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary. wht said that during three days of intensive negotiations - which included meetings with three Soviet deputy prime ministers and six ministers - the subject of Libya was oot mentioned once".

Mr Walker's visit, the first often the case with interna- Libya.

"It is a major agreement that over the next five years could have considerable imin Anglo-Soviet ties was conpact on trade and economic relations between the two tinuing in spite of the abuse heaped on the Thatcher Govcroment in the wake of the countries.

The new agreement provides for joint working parties un energy saving, uffshore oil and gas exploration, coal and nuclear energy. Senior British ufficials de-

agreement, signed on the Sovi-et side by Mr Gury Marchuk, influential chairman of the nied suggestions that the refusal of two senior Kremlin figures - including Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister - to meet Mr Walker represented any form of diplomatic snub to Britain because

"This is a practical understanding, it is not a vague. of its role in the bombing of platitudinous document as is

SCOTTISH AMICABLE . WE'RE A COMPANY OF NOTE . JUST ASK ANY FINANCIAL ADVISER .

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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25-1986-

# THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

# Earliest years spent in a kind of genteel poverty can wife were divorced, and he

New York (NYT) - Bessie Wallis Warfield was born on June 19, 1896, at Monterey inn in the resort village of Blue Ridge Summit, Pennslyvania.

Her parents, Teackle Wallis Warfield and Alice - later spelled Alys - Montagu War-field, both of long-established American families, had come Baltimore for Mr Warfield's health. He died five months after his daughter's birth.

Miss Warfield spent her earliest years with her mother in a kind of genteel poverty. At one point her mother took in paying guests and, according to the daughter, fed them so well that expenses outran incom

Miss Warfield went to Arundell, a girls' school in Baltimore, with the bills paid by her prosperous bachelor uncle, Solomon Davies War-field. In 1912 she entered Oldfields, a finishing school.

She was presented to society in 1914 at the most desirable coming-out party in Balti-more, the Bachelors Coullion. Mother and daughter had moved into a small apart-

Uncle Sol's new Pierce-Arrow, with liveried chauffeur. years after the wedding.

Two years later, aged 20, she was married to a Navy avia-tor. Lieutenant Earl Winfield After her divorce, Wallis Warfield Spencer tried writing fashion copy and, failing in Spencer, aged 27, of Chicago. The marriage lasted legally until December 10, 1927, that, sought to become a . saleswoman for tuhular scaffolding.

About that time she had her horoscope read. It said: "You will lead a woman's life, marrying divorcing, marrying again. The power that is to come to you will be related to man. She wrote of this incident:

"I do not suggest that the episode had any effect on my decision to forget about trying to find a job. But perhaps our conscious decisions are not always based on conscious She was then seeing a good

THE TIMES WEDNESDAV ADDIT A

deal of Ernest Simpson, a Briton who was living in New York. He decided to return to England, where he would run the London office of his family's shipping business and he held a commission where in the Coldstream Guards.

Mr Simpson and his Ameri-. court.

ment, and from there Miss when Mrs Spencer was grant-Warfield sallied forth in her ed a divorce on grounds of and Mrs Spencer were married in London on July 21, 1928. desertion. But they had actual-His sister introduced the new ly separated in 1921, four Mrs Simpson to London

During this period the Simpsons became friends of Benjamin Thaw, First Secretary of the American Embassy in London, and his wife, the former Consuelo Morgan, whose sisters, twins famous for their beauty, were Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, and Theima Morgan, Lady Fur-ness. The latter was at that time the most frequent woman companion of the Prince of Wales.

One day in November 1930 Mrs Thaw asked Mrs Simpson if she and her husband would go up to Burrough Court, a country house at Melton Mowbray, and substitute for her as chaperons at a weekend house party that was to include the prince.

The day after she was first presented to the prince, Mrs. Simpson was seated beside him at lunch. In June Mrs Simpson, with the help of friends, was presented at



The couple after their wedding in France in 1937.

# (WIT UTION Support for the then King during the abdication crists CURL CLECULAR AS. Plonatily

The annoancement of the King's assent to abdication **Duchess dies after** long illnesses

Continued from page 1

Duchess's life yesterday was her contemporary and one-time fellow socialite, Lady Diana Cooper, now aged 93. who remembered her, as the soul of discretion.

and I was very fond of her. The King worshipped her. The Duchess was a very funny person; she was very humorous and she inade the King laugh. She made me laugh-Her death may basten the solution to two mysteries. It vas her publicly stated wish that the love letters between. herself and the King should be published after she had gone, a decision based largely on her displeasare with the television series. Edward and Mrs.

of 1936, visited the couple in tributes or of memories. One Paris in 1970, as did Prince of the few to recall the and Princess Michael of Kent on the way back from their wedding in Vienna in 1978. Princess Michael has said the 9 sees parallels between her own situation and that of the Duchess. She was, however "She was perfectly discreet absent from Prince Charles wedding in 1981, a victim of illness as much as protocol. Bessie Wallis Warfield, was humbly born at Blue Ridge Summit. Pennsylvaniz, in 896, athough there are those who would claim that she was two years older than the Duke who was born in 1894. She first met the then Prince of Wales by accident in 1936, when both found themselves at a house party given by Lady Furness at Borough Court, near Melton Mowbray, Lei-

first, unsuccessful union

conversation, hut most of all her forthrightness.

day could not stomach the

prospect of a twice-divorced Queen. The romance was the

story of the decade to the

foreign press, but the British media drew a discreet and

total-veil over the entire

made his momentous broad-

cast to the natioa: "I have found it impossible to carry

the heavy burden of response

ine neavy burden of respons-bilities without the help and support of the woman Hove. The Dake of Windsor at ways regarded it as the unkindest cut of all that, whit his brother King George VI decreed that he should be civing His Brougf Hisbanest the

But the establishment of the

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Wallis Warfield in 1913 at school in Virginia. In computers



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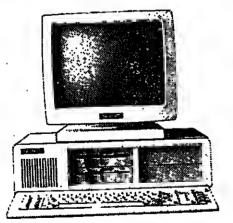
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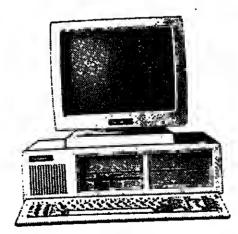
big names

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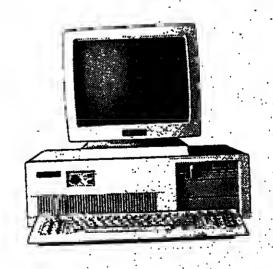


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Der un Hau

She was then married to her second husband, Ernest Simp-Simpson" and with a number of unauthorized biographies. Those who have studied son, a London shipbroker, their lives cannot agree upon who was the dominant partner Her had been to a United States in the relationship.

Navy licutenant, Mr. Ead Spencer. She was a sparkling: Mystery over socialite but, by her own admission, neither beautiful nor pretty, her nose too big and her jaw too hard. She fell for what she called the Prince of Wales, indefin-Duchess's jewels

A second mystery concerns the fate of the Duchess's. spectacular collection of jew-

ellery. The Duke claimed in his lifetime that he had never purloined any item which properly belonged to the Brit-ish royal collection, but there able melancholy, he admired her subtlety and discrimina-tion, her deft and amusing has nonetheless been much speculation as to whether the Duchess would leave her treasures to a member of the Royal Family, or to the French state in acknowledgement of its hospitality to the couple since 1936; and their provision of a house at

courtship. The Prime Minister, Stanshe gave some of her jewellery to Princess Michael of Kent as a wedding present in 1978, and much of, the ley Baldwin, impressed apon the King that the nation would not tolerate the marriage, and swiftly ruled out the King's proposal of a morgantic marremainder is on display at the Cartier showrooms in Paris. The very fact that the Duchess of Windsor is to be

riage. The King was not-without supporters, including such a motley collection as Winston Churchill, Sir Oswald Mosley, Why buried at Frogmore is an indication that there has been indication that there has been some softening of the Royal Family's official attitude over the years. In 1957 the Duke bought a burial plot in Green. Mount cemtery, Baltimore, but it would have been a patent embarrassment to have a former King of England and Emperor of India buried in an-American mblic cemtery. and Bernard. Shaw. Why should not the King marry his Cuitie, inquired Churchill England does not want a Queen Cutie, retorted Noel Coward. Hitler, however, whom the couple met during a much-criticized tour of Germany. thought she would have made a splendid queen. The nncrowned King Ed-ward VIII had reigned for 10-months and 21 days when he

American public cemetery. No details have ever been made known of what negotiation took place between the Duke of Windsor and the Oucen, but it has been suge ed that the Duke would only agree to burial in his proper-place at Windsor if his wife could be buried beside him. There were occasional, ten-tative efforts at public recon-

ciliation. The Queen met the Duchess privately in 1965 when the Duke was a patient in the London Clinic, and again publicly in 1967 when the Duke and Duchess were invited to London for the unveiling of a memorial plaque to Queen Mary at Marlborough House.

Ten days before the Duke's death in 1972 the Queen paid a brief visit to their Paris home during a visit to France, and at the time of his funeral. the Duchess stayed at Buck-ingham Palace, although she returned home almost immediately afterwards.

Prince Charles, two generations removed from the events

styled His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, his wife was permitted to call herself mere-Her Grace, the Duchess of Windson -Many have seen the hand of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in the decision, the public knife-thrust of a private

dislike that began from the moment the two women met. But it was a decision fully endorsed by the Cabinet The Duke always insisted to guests that his wife should be addressed as "Her Royal High-Dess".

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# THE YEARS OF CONTROVERSY

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986



# • A bishop lit the fuse but The Times fired the fateful salvoes

### By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

possible.

The gravest constitutional crisis concerning the monarchy this century was first made known to the general public Times, Geoffrey Dawson, who when the aptly named Bishop of Bradford, Dr Blunt, broke in the unfolding events before the official silence at a dioce- and after that fatal day. A san conference in Yorkshire.

The Yorkshire Post gave it wider circulation, and The Times made it a national issue. It was Dr Blunt who triggered the process which led to the Abdication.

On December 1, 1936 the bishon, who like most members of the ruling establishment knew very well what was going on, expressed the hope to his conference of local clergy that "the king was aware of his need for God's grace at his Coronation, and his wish that he gave more positive signs of his

The life

The editor of the Yorkshire been appearing in the Ameri-ost, Arthur Mann, was well can newspapers, defended the Post, Arthur Mann, was well known to the editor of The number of Times leading artidemanded a cles had already dropped obscure hints about the need for monarchy the king to remember his damageo constitutional ohligations.

There was said to be a draft emergency leader" in the office, ready for use at a moment's nutice. So they both knew what Dr Blunt was talking about, and were both party to an extraor-dinary establishment conspir-

acy to keep it quiet as long as But they both felt that Dr Blunt's oblique reference was enough to force their hands. that he had no control over The Times or any other paper. So the Yorkshire Post pub-

The Times then let loose a lished a report of Dr Blunt's comments, together with a leading article, both of which broadside of leaders on the following days. That on Friwere seen by Dawson before day December 4 was quite they appeared on the Yorkexplicit: the objection to Mrs shire streets. The leader went further

decision of the British press to remain silent in the hope that the problem of the king's relationship with Mrs Simp son would go away, and then statement from the king if the was not to be

It spoke, damningly, of the prospect of a marriage "incompatible with the throne. But before it appeared there

was an extraordinary intervention by the king himself. He instructed the Prime Minister to approach The Times find out what was intended and stop it. The king seemed to believe that a personal attack on Mrs. Simpson w imminent. Baldwin explained

Governor-General of the Bahamas, at a golf exhibition in Nassan with the Duchess in 1941; and the couple dancing in New York in 1951

associates.

WOTSE.

# • of Bessie Warfield

1896: Born Bessie Warfield in Baltimore, Maryland. 1899: Wallis Warfield, her father, dies: millionaire bachelor uncle takes her in. 1916: Marries Lt-Com Winfield Spencer, US Navy; complains of "rootless, evershifting Navy existence". 1920: Glimpses Edward, Prince of Wales, at a naval reception in California. 1927: Divorced from Spencer. 1928: Marries Ernest Simp-son son of a British father and American mother, her junior

by a year. 1935: Mentioned in American press as the member of a party that visited Vienna with the Prince of Wales. 1936: King George V dies: the Prince of Wales made Edward VIII; Simpsons are mentioned in court circulars as frequent guests; Simpsons divorce amid a growing political row; the King abdicates and de-scribes Mrs Simpson as "the woman I love"; Edward be-comes the Duke of Windsor, his brother King George VI; Mrs Simpson leaves London as her house is surrounded by stone-throwing mobs: H.L. Mencken calls the abdication the "greatest news story since

the resurrection." 1937: The Duke and Mrs Simpson marry in France and move to a large home in Paris; they are widely criticized for friendly meeting with Hitler, whn says he is "entranced". 1940: The Windsors move to London, via Madrid, as the Germans march an Paris; the Duke is made Governor of the Bahamas for the duration. 1956: The Duchess publishes her first book, The Heart Has Its Reasons, which fuels spec-ulation of a rift with the royal

A ... family.

1961: Criticized for extrava-gant living, the Duchess complains in a magazine article of the royal family's treatment of the Duke. 1965: The Duke has three

operations in London; the Queen visits the couple privately. 1967: The Duke visits London

for his first official meeting with his nicce, the Queen.

1972: The Duke dies and the Duchess breaks a hip. 1978: The Duchess angered by the planned TV series Edward and Mrs Simpson 1986: The Duchess, still in her first Paris home, dies childless.

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than any British press com-ment had so far done, telling English readers for the first time what Americans had been able to read for weeks. Dawson nevertheless took steps to persuade other Fleet Street editors to keep silent far

a day longer, on the basis that This was when The Times The Times would hold fire for became most thunderous.

another day too. Dawson was in close touch with Baldwin, and through it declared: "The constitution is to be amended in order that him, with the king, who appeared to believe that the publication in the Yorkshire Post had been carefully nrshe may carry in solitary prominence the brand of un-fitness for the Queen's Throne." It caused a storm. chestrated hy Baldwin, Daw-On December 10 the Prime Minister announced the Abdi-

son, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Meanwhile The Times cation to the House of Com-mans, and The Times passed bought that one mure day's judgement next day that the delay with a leader extolling king "was unfortunate in the civic virtues of the Duke and Duchess of York. a coded an excellent king. What Dr Blunt thought message if ever there was nne. But Dawson felt he could wait

nn longer than that. The emergency leader was re-writwhich he had so briefly and the cries of children in a ten, and published. It told readers what had emerged just to light the fuse.

Simpson was her two di-vorces. "The abjection, con-scientiously held by millions of the king's subjects, was not remediable by law." Next day the king informed Baldwin that he had decided Next day the king informed Baldwin that he had decided to abdicate, but nothing was said publicly and the cam-paign continued. This was when The Times Baldwin that he had decided to abdicate, but nothing was said publicly and the cam-paign continued. This was when The Times

Referring to Mrs Simpson,

It was here, at home, that the Duchess of Windsor died yesterday, on one of the Paris's first spring-like days, with the blossom coming out and spots of white daisies on

the newly-green lawn. The tall black metal gates gave no indication of who lived there, only a number 4 and a small plaque, chien mechant. All the first-floor windows some of his intimates" but overlooking the garden were shuttered yesterday, as were some of the tall French win-What Dr Blunt thought dows on the ground floor. about it is not known: he There was an air of peace, returned to the obscurity from disturbed only hy the birds which he had so briefly and the grine of ability in

garden across the road.

# Secluded white house mourns a bygone age

### From Susan MacDonald, Paris

Three or four frail, elderly friends, with the elegance of a bygone age, came to pay their last respects. They were re-ferred politely by the manser-vant, George, to the British Bois de Boologne in the su-premely elegant district of Neuilly-sur-Seine. Embassy. The quiet scene changed as

journalists and photographers turned up to wait and watch at the gates. Then the police arrived to make sure that no unauthorized person got in. The occasional passer-by

stopped to ask the reason for the crowd, "She gave up the crown of England," said one middle-aged French lady in awe, leading an Afghan the size of a small horse.

A busload of Japanese tourists stopped to stare. It started to rain: still the camera crews and the photographers and the police remained in place. But nothing seemed to penctrate the seclusion of the big white Social whirl replaced by a decade as virtual recluse

# From Diana Geddes, Paris

She seemed to be constantly For the past 10 years, the Duchess of Windsor had lived in and out of the American Hospital, near her house in the the life of a virtual recluse, increasingly confined by ar-thritis to an armchair in her Bois de Boulogne, suffering from a series of complaints a fractured femur, a stomach always full of flowers. room, rarely going out, not following events in the outside haemorrhage, septicaemia, and endless lung problems. world, and seeing nnly a very few intimate friends and Her trips abroad, notably to

the US where she no longer had any family, came to an end, and she retired more and When her husband died in 1972 after a long illness, she at more into her home, loaned to first made an effort to keep up her past "mondain" life, visit-ing the big fashion houses, going to the opera, dining at Maxim's, inviting friends to the house such as load and her and her husband by the

City of Paris since their arrival in France at a nominal rent of 300 francs (£90) a year, surrounded by five faithful retainers who were with her when she died.

the bouse, such as Lord and Lady Monkton, Sir Oswald and Lady Mosley, Lord Ten-nyson, Princess Ghislaine de During the past few years, her health deteriorated sharp-Polignac, and Prince Edouard ly. She became virtually blind, was unable to speak, and could only take liquid nourde Polignac. But her heart was not in it, and her health got steadily ishment.

Her memory went almost

entirely, and she was no longer able to recognize friends.

But her maids continued to dress her hair daily, and her

Her last visit to Britain was in 1973, on the anniversary of the death of her husband, when she was invited to tea with the Queen - only the third time that the two had met.

They were not to meet again, but the Queen contin-ued to send her flowers and messages, which were brought to her by the wife of the British Ambassador in Paris.

She is reported to have given instructions that her love letters to her husband first as the Prince of Wales, then as King Edward VIII, and finally as the Duke of Wind-sor, be published after her death.

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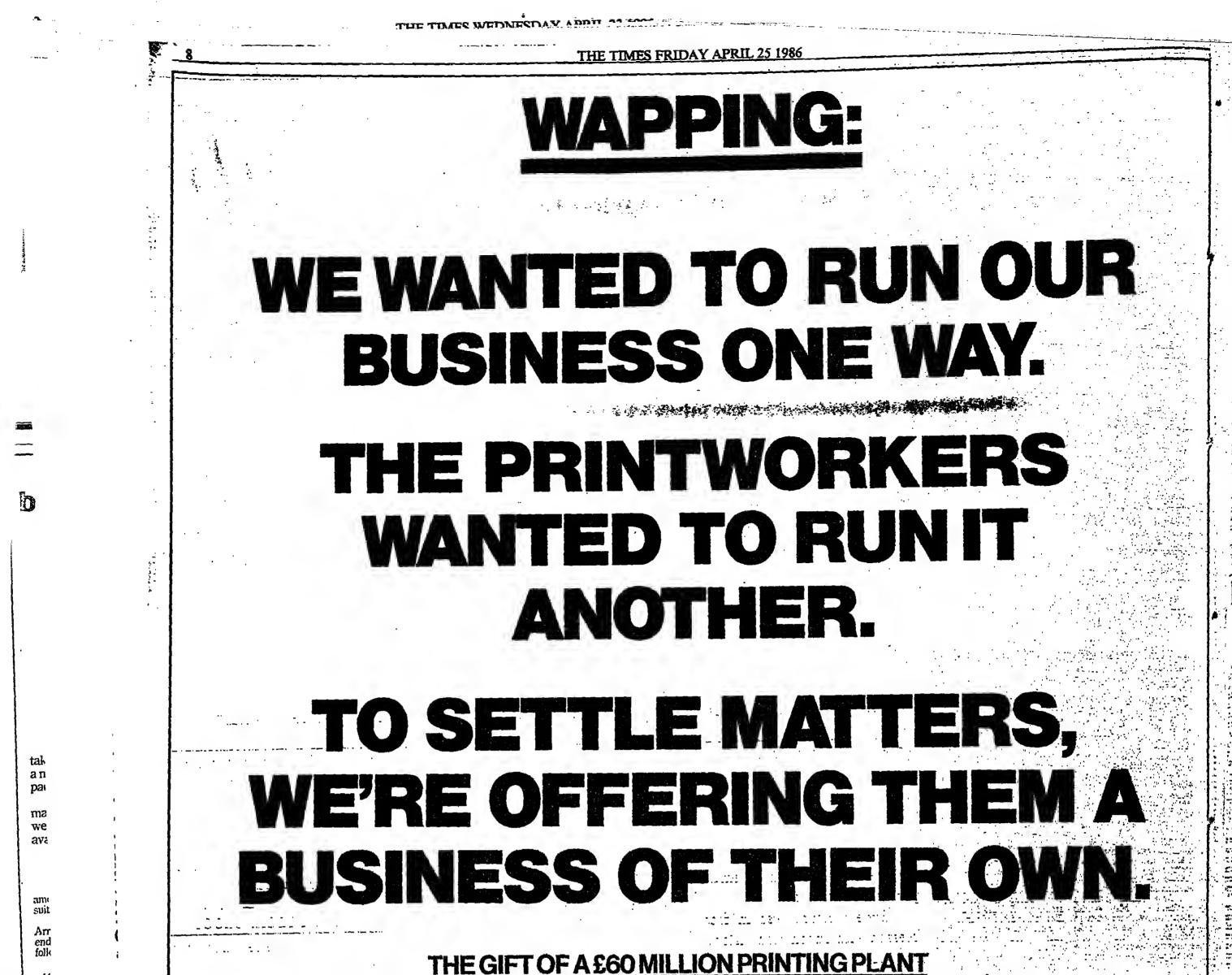
The Rt Rev A W F Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, who made public the well-known secret; and an official portrait issued at the time of Mrs Ernest Simpson, later the Duchess of Windsor.

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The Duke and Duckess of Windsor meeting Adolf Hitler in Munich in October, 1937. ·..





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No-one wants, needs or benefits from the Wapping dispute. To end it, News International are offering the print unions their Gray's Inn Road printing plant. It covers 300,000 square feet, has computerised typesetting, and 60 printing presses of the type used at Wapping. We're offering it as a gift to the unions to use on their own behalf-whether to print other newspapers or produce their own.

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News International plc THE SUN · THE NEWS OF THE WORLD · THE TIMES · THE SUNDAY TIMES

# Nakasone strategy on trade looks tattered as summit approaches

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### From David Watts, Tokyo

With little more than a week to go before the Tokyo summit meeting of seven industrial nations, Japan looks vulnerable on the key issues of both the trade surplus and

The strategy of Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minis-ter, of defusing the trade issue in advance is looking tattered amid widespread criticism at home of his handling of the Nome of mis nanoning of the Maekawa Report – commis-sioned by the Prime Minister from a hand-picked commit-tee of experts – which urged an "historic transformation" of the Japanese economy from its excessive dependence on CAports. The Prime Minister sent the

report back for revision, and it was released just before he went to Washington, where it was warmly welcomed by the Reagan Administration as an important breakthrough.

Before leaving, the Prime finister likened the task outlined by the report to that of a schoolboy trying to climb Mount Everest. "But," he said," we think that we can do it, and it will be done," a clear commitment to implement its findings. a private production, it was not officially handed to the

However, the foreign minis-

try backtracked on that com-ECC, but a senior Japanese gave a copy to the EEC President, M Jacques Delors, in a private capacity. The EEC is treating it as such - an mitment yesterday, saying that Mr Nakasone had never represented the report as gov-criment policy in Washington and that it was not committed interesting set of suggestions

when other proposals for the restructuring of the Japanese economy are being made, but none of which points to real "It is not government policy," said Mr Yoshio Hatano, the foreign ministry spokesman."I understand that Mr Nakasone agrees with large parts of this report and

Mr Nakasone's other weak point as the summit approachhis intention is to implement it, but when and how is not es is the emphasis on internabe on the entropy of the second secon decided as yet... I do not think be has made any personal commitment to implement s to the US with his "winds of The opposition has accused

freedom" speech. Chancellor Kohl of West ir Nakasone of misrepresenting government policy, with the attendant risk of causing further friction with foreign Germany also believes terrorism will top the political agenda in Tokyo, but the hosts do not see it the same way. Nine days after the Americountries, and the Asahi Shimbun said in a leading article: "The enormity of the can raid on Tripoli, the Japa-nese Government had not issued a statement on the consequences of Nakasone's pledge at Camp David is not lost on us. We doubt that attack, and showed no sign of Nakasone even tried to ex-plain to the US Government being ready to do so in the

uture Dear the legislation remains. Mr Nakasone returned from Washington within hours of the raid, and said that he wanted to study the situation before prononneing. David Watt column, page 12

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg Blacks were warned yester- would still only be allowed to day not to destroy their pass books. They were told that live with other blacks Mr Botha said although despite the abolition of influx control and pass laws, some of blacks were no longer required to produce pass books, their forgery, mutilation or destruc The warning came from Mr tion was still an offence. Black organizations said vesterday that the Govern-

ment was renowned for giving with one hand and taking

vehicles leaving Lima, the capital, for suspects after the latest guerrille attack. About 120 suspects were arrested. The roadblocks were part of anti-rebel raids in Lima's southern shantytowns after the car bomb attack on the American ambassador's ressence on Monday. The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement said the bombing

pher for the Manila Bulletin who was with a party of journalists covering an anti-

Hint of amnesty for Marcos if wealth returned

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OVERSEAS NEW

# From Keith Dalton, Manila

Marcos.

with the Good Government President Corazon Aquino Commission, and later in the is considering amnesty for interview Mrs Aquino said former President Marcos and that she was confident that the his close associates if they five-member panel would be able to recover the Marcos return most of the wealth they allegedly took from the fortune. Philippines. The commission will hold a

The return of part or most of the "hidden wealth" of the Marcoses - estimated at up to \$10 hillion (£6.6 billion) - "is better than nothing at all." Mrs Aquino said in an inter-

view shown on government television. She said that the return of and Mr Marcos's lawyers, who this "ill-gotten wealth" could be achieved faster if Mr • Ship tragedy: An inter-island passenger ship carrying more than 300 passengers and crew sank off the central Marcos was offered amnesty, although she did not indicate the form and scope of any such move. Criminal charges against Mr Shipping authorities said that 24 people drowned.

Marcos, his family and lead-ing associates, have been filed

tary convoy in the northern

Philippines yesterday, killing six soldiers and a journalist

Seven die in ambush Manila (Reuter) - Commu- rebel operation, said a Bulletin nist rebels ambushed a mili-

correspondent. Pete Mabazza, was among those killed.

public hearing on July 15 to assess the evidence against Mr

The Solicitor-General, Mr

Sedfrey Ordonez, bas been

given until May 31 to present

his evidence and testimony by

witnesses to the commission

then have to June 30 to reply.

island of Leyte yesterday.

He said Mr Vicoy was shot in the back and seriously

The convoy was ambushed near Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province, shortly afmilitary operation ter against euerrillas.

Peruvian soldiers searching Pass books warning

and wounding five other people, including a Reuter pho-tographer, Willie Vicoy. was a protest at the raid on Albert Garcia, a photogra-Libya. Mass swoops are a favourite tactic in Pera to combat leftist guerrillas.

# **Bitter row erupts** over Waldheim

### From Richard Bassett, Vienna

An appeal by President remarks during the election inchechläger for a presiden- campaign.

home.

tial election that would demonstrate Austria's "democracy and maturity" went largely unheeded yesterday as bitter political exchanges erupted. Herr Kurt Bergmann, Dr: Kurt Waldheim's press secre-tary, incensed the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, by claiming that a broadcast by the President had dissociat-ed Dr Kirchschläger from a mear campaign engineered by Dr Sinowatz

Dr Sinowatz yesterday an-grily reiterated his belief that the election of Dr Waldheim would pose a "risk" for Aus-tria, and that the former JN Secretary-General had sup-pressed the truth about his wartime activities.

President on May 4, his relationship with the Austrian Chancellor is likely to be far from easy. Dr Waldheim said earlier this week that he would expect some form of apology

The tension between the two politicians is exacerbated by the fact that Dr Waldheim is supported by the opposition conservative 'People's Party, which insists that allegations linking Dr Waldheim with atrocities during the Second World War all originated from Dr Sinowatz's office. As a result, relations between the party and the Government have reached an all-time low. Members of Dr Sinowatz's

the difficulties the industrial

restructuring will entail at

Because the report is solely

Socialist-Freedom Party coalition Government have made no secret of the fact that their jobs would be much easier if the Socialist candidate, Dr Kurt Steyrer, was elected.

NEW YORK: The Israeli Government will seek to examine specific United Nations files on hundreds of suspected war criminals after UN officials refused to give Israel blanket access to all 40,000 files in the archives (Zoriana

# face tomorrow. IN WHICH WE APPRECIATE THE CHAMELEON QUALITY OF MERLIN SYSTEMS AND THEIR ABILITY

TO COPE WITH FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS.

rnest Hardy had an extraordinary air about him that caused people to stop and stare quizzically and marvel at what manifested itself as persistent good fortune. Luck, however, played only a small part in Hardy's life.

Ernest Hardy was in fact blessed with uncommon vision.

packaging material? But Hardy was ready. His Merlin Monarch Compact phone system served the Bodmin office faithfully, with both



system that Hardy arranged for it to be moved with the rest of the business to the new premises. A relatively simple operation that earned Hardy the title "Saviour of the Monarch" for a mercifully short period.

# DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY

Hardy's reverie came to a reluctant end as the office door opened. It was Wilde, his over-

# Stoffel Botha, Minister of Home Affairs, as blacks noted that although the White Paper freedom of movement, they away with the other. How a Merlin phone system helps Mr Hardy

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# on urbanization give them

# Belgium Athens in anti-terror rethink From Mario Modiano Athens

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, hastily reconstituted the Ministry of Public Order last night and named an ex-army general to take charge in the wake of growing criticism of the Greek security forces for failing to cope with terrorism.

Ouly nine months ago this ministry was merged with the Interior Ministry for the sake of economies. The new Public Order Minister, Mr Autonis Drosoyiannis, was until now Minister of State for Defence.

Minister of State for Detente. Mr Papandreon, who has held on to the defence portfolio since coming to power in 1981. last night surrendered this post to his Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Yiannis Hara-lambopoulos, who will be keeping both jobs.

keeping both jobs. The changes came in the context of a limited Cabinet reshuffle in which Mr Antonis Tritsis, a radical Socialist, was named Education Minister, to replace Mr Apostolos Kakla-manis who moves to the Ministry of Justice. A new-comer in the Cabinet will be Mr Markos Natsinas, who takes over as Minister of Industry, Energy, and Techlates over as minister of Industry, Energy, and Tech-nology. Mr George Katsifaras, Undersecretary of Commerce, was promoted to full minister of the same department.

Mr Papandreou, whose Cabinet is beset by policy Cabinet is beset by policy problems, said that the changes were designed to give "a new onward climate".

# wants Heysel **Britons**

The Hagne - Mr Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, the Bel-gian Interior Minister, said at yesterday's meeting of EEC Home and Justice Ministers that Belgium had approached Britain seeking extradition of "between 20 and 30" Britons over the Heysel football stadi-

over the neysel tooloan stall-um riot last year (Richard Owen writes). Mr Nothomb was assured by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, that Britain would give full co-operation.

Greek cache of explosives Athens – Police found a suitcase full of explosives among rocks off the Athens to

among tocks of the Athens to Soumion highway after an anonymous phone call (Mario Modiano writes). They were believed to be of the type used in the TWA attack over Greece on April 2 when four passengers died.

# Liberals win

Ottawa - Canada's Liberal Party scored an electoral vic-tory in Prince Edward Island, where the Conservatives were voted out after seven years.

# Chile protest

Santiago - Five people were injured and an unknown number arrested during demonstrations against President Pinochet in the southern town of Temuco.

silver engraving of Saint

About 55 lbs of silver were

The prosecutor's office said

# **Priceless silver relic** recovered in Poland

Wojciech.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Polish police have recov-red and returned to the forman Catholic Church the mains of a priceless 300ered and returned to the Roman Catholic Church the remains of a priceless 300year-old silver sarcophagus relief

In a rare gesture, the Minis-try of Culture offered a large It had been stolen and mostly melted down by a gang cash reward for information. of cat burglars. found in canvas sacking. The Church said it might be able to reconstruct the relief.

Yesterday's announcement marked the end of a nationwide manhunt. The tomb of St Wojciech, also known as St Adalbert, was regarded as one of Poland's holiest shrines.

DAY TIMES

four men arrested could face The four-man gang scaled jail terms of up to 25 years.

# FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS, MIGHTY SYSTEMS GROW

The Merlin Monarch Compact phone system from British Telecom in Hardy's balloon broking business was a perfect example. When he installed this system, his sanity was quietly questioned. Here was a system capable of carrying around 120 extensions and Hardy was inexplicably using only 50.

But who could have predicted the sudden surge of interest in hot air? Presumably Hardy had, because a simple addition allowed his Merlin Monarch system to grow as effortlessly as a good rumour and to add the latest facilities as they become available. The company was able to cope with the increased capacity, and a mighty business was born. Thanks in no small part to the Monarch.

# SOPHISTICATION IS SOMETHING YOU'RE BORN WITH

Take Hardy's Cornish packaging company as another example. Who could have forecast the revival of waxed paper and tin as a

data communications and Call Management facilities added without a hitch. The staff were amazed, the business thrived and Hardy had once again proved his remarkable foresight.

# ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE

The Merlin Monarch 250 in his Peterborough office was yet another example. A superlative system that had been hailed as the linchpin of the business during the boom of '84. So indispensable did the staff find their Monarch

cautious assistant. "Mr Hardy, sir, there's talk of the public telephone network going digital. Are we insured? Are we prepared? Are we..." Hardy silenced and calmed him with one gesture."Wilde, appropriately enough, I was just reflecting on the chameleon quality of our Merlin phone systems, and their ability to accommodate the advent of public digital networks." Hardy continued talking, but

Wilde had stopped listening. "That's the sort of vision you need," thought Wilde, "to face tomorrow with confidence."

Merlin is British Telecom's exclusive brand of highly compatible electronic business products and systems, supported by BT's outstanding service and technical back-up. For more information, call FREEFONE MERLIN or send the coupon to Victor Brand, British Telecom Merlin, FREEPOST, London SW195BR. TE4

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### THE TIMES WEINERDAY ADDIT AS AGO

### THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# SPECTRUM

# Countdown to a classroom revolution

The new GCSE exam, due to start in the autumn, is designed to give children a better deal in assessing their achievements at school. Lucy Hodges reviews the changes and looks at the timetable in the light of the boycott threat by teaching unions

Exams hang over young people's lives like dark clouds. From the age of 14 children have to swot away at set books, maths problems and French verbs in order to gain CSE or GCE passes. These belp to decide whether they become one of a small number set on a glittering path to university or end up with very little to show for their

10

pains. The new General Certificate of Secondary Education for 16-yearolds, which replaces CSE and O levels, aims to change this. Although it will not enable more young people to go to university, it should give them more to show for their efforts. It aims to check what pupils know, understand and can do - rather than to catch them out and certify them as failures.

To that extent it is one of the most important educational re-forms of the last 20 years and could revolutionize secondary schooling, Teachers, their unions and almost every educationalist have been clamouring for the reform for years, which makes it all the more difficult to understand the current moves for a boycott called by teachers' unions.

### The most important educational reform of the last 20 years Harrison and the second second

The new two-year GCSE courses, due to begin this autumn, will enable pupils to tackle their chosen subjects in new and more interesting ways, with an emphasis on practical work and solving problems rather than on learning by memorizing facts.

In maths, pupils will have to be able to handle money with confidence in everyday situations; in French they must be able to follow French railway timetables, understand the weather forecast and make themselves understood to French natives: in English literature, the close textual analysis of Henry II' Part I will give way to a much wider choice of books and

much more general exam

Perhaps the biggest change will be in music where there will be much more emphasis on composing, performing and directing, and where the written essays on the history and development of musical styles will be virtually

abolished. In English language courses, practical application will also be paramount and children will be tested on the different ways in which they might use English. They might be asked to write a witness's statement for the police about a road accident, for example. or report to a foreign family about shopping, transport and entertainment facilities in their

In addition, a substantial pro-portion - at least 20 per cent - of students' work will be marked by their own teachers and not by one of the six new examining groups which replace the 22 exam boards. This means that continuous assessment will become an important feature of the education system, enabling students who are bad at taking exams to be rewarded for what they achieve during the course The aim is to lay down, for the

first time, "national criteria", agreed statements about the objectives, content and assessment methods for all public exams for lo-year-olds. This will spell out to parents, employers and the public what children should be able to do if they are to pass, say, a maths or English exam. It is a move away from what is known in the jargon as a "norm-referenced" examination system to a "criterionreferenced" system.

It will also signal an important change in marking and awarding pass grades. Until now exam candidates bave been ranked against one another and allocated grades according to certain predetermined proportions. That means that about 10 per cent are awarded a grade A. 20 per cent a grade B and so on, and a certain proportion have to fail. In future, candidates will be

marked according to set standards as they are in a driving test or a music exam, which means - in

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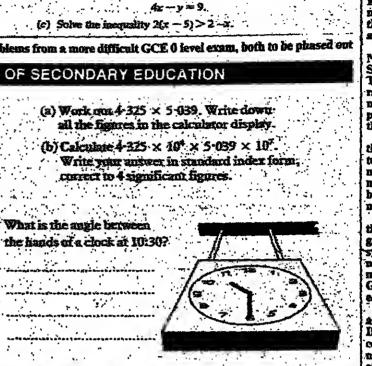
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The ald: an example of questions from a CSE maths paper (left) and problems from a more difficult GCE 0 level exam, both to be phased out

### GCSE - GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

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4 pound bag of Bird's Eye garden peas	£1.75 £1.59
Beef roasting joints	£1.79 per pound
Wall's Viennette	89p



GCE O LEVEL

(i) 24 × 23. (ii) 44 - 24

giving each answer in standard form (i.e. in the form a X 10", where as is

(i) xy, (ii) =

(a) Factorise completely (i) 2a<sup>2</sup>-a-15, (ii) 31<sup>2</sup>-27.

3x + 2y = 5,

(b) Given that x = 2400 and y = 0.06, evaluate the following,

(a) Express each of the following in its simplest form:

a whole number and a is a number between 1 and 10):

(2) Solve the significancous emutions

# The new; sample questions from four different GCSE maths papers which pupils will sit according to ability or be graded on their answers

practice, however, this is unlikely to happen. The new exam carries a single-seven-point scale with grades A to C as the effective "pass" grades. They are equal to the present O level passes and CSE grade I.

Great efforts have been made to create new courses which are stimulating and to set clear targets so that pupils will be motivated to achieve, Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph is convinced that the reason 40 per cent of children leave school with so little to sbow for their years of formal education is that they are bored and overwhelmed by a diluted academic curriculum. He hopes that the GCSE will enable 80 to 90 per cent pupils to reach the level of currently thought of as average - a.

grade 4 pass at CSE. The first of the new exams will

designed to show what all pupils are capable of in contrast to the present O levels and CSE, which are aimed at the 60 per cent of brightest pupils. Unsuccessful candidates will, as now, be un-graded and will not receive GCSE certificates. Mindful of backbench concern, Sir Keith has ensured that the new exam distinguishes pupils of different between

abilities. This will be achieved in three ways: differentiated exam papers whereby candidates of differing abilities take different papers; "stepped" questions or papers in which the questions get progressively more difficult; and what is called "differentiation by outcome" where all pupils are set the same questions, but the answers are graded.

Different subjects get different

languages, for example, children will be put in for different papers according to the grade the teacher thinks they can achieve. Pupils will be faced with four maths papers from which they choose two: bright children will be put in for papers 3 and 4 covering algebra and trigonometry and spanning

> Elaborate system of training for teachers

grades A to C; the less academicwill answer questions on arithmetic and simple geometry in papers I and 2 covering grades D to G; but average children doing : well in papers 2 and 3 will get a C.

The reforms in the new exam

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teaching and assessing pupils in different ways and have therefore got to be trained. In order to assess how pupils are doing in the coursework they will have to keep final records of achievement under the supervision of external

moderators. To this end an elaborate training programme has been arranged. spread over four phases in what is called a "cascade". Heads of department are trained so that they can go back into schools and train the teachers.

All this will involve staff in a great deal of extra work which they will have to fit into a very light timetable. This is partly why the teachers' unions are refusing to cooperate with the introduction of the new exam. But many people will regard it as a tragedy for the pupils if teachers really do make

# BATTLEGROUND

\* \* \* \* \*

Teachers' unions have thrown a spanner in the works of the GSCE exam, but there are significant signs that this will not be allowed to wreck its introduction.

The biggest anion, the National Union of Teachers, which repre-sents almost half the teaching force, resolved at its annual conference earlier this month not to teach the new courses this suturn, saying that its members would continue to teach for the old GCE O level and CSE exams.

It is clear, however, that if Sir Keith Joseph comes up with extra money to fund the isonovation, they will call off their threatened

1

The second biggest union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Linion of Women Teachers, is boychting the prepa-ration phase for the GCSE which means that it will refuse to take part in the two days of training this so

All teachers' unions argue that the eram is being introduced in too much of a hurry, that they are not prepared, that insufficient money is being spent on new books and equipment and that more staff are needed for it.

However, it now looks as though all the new accuration groups will be ready, and all the syllabases are expected in schools pert months. In pext month. In addition £26 million has been promised by the Government for books and eggingent.

equipment. On all counts the trachers' arguments begin to look a bit thin, If the unions are so deeply committed to the reforms in the new exam why are they being so obstructive now? And why did they not protest about the timeta-ble two years ago when it was first announced?

The mescapable conclusion is as Sir Keith Joseph says, that the teachers' unions are using 'the exam as a tactical weapon in their battle with the Government about DEV.

The people who are at risk in this war of nerves are the chil-dren. If NLT members really do go shead and boycott the new courses this annum, children in some areas will indombtedly be put at a disadvantage. But this prospect looks increasingly dikely.

With a great deal of back, and a lot, of sextra manage from the Government, the Acas implied talks on tencher's long-term pay and conditions may enable the new exam to be introduced with some positive goodwill from tenchen

He is appealing against his jail

sentence. The rash of arrests - and

convictions is not necessarily

the result of greatly improved counter-intelligence work. It

owes more to a change of

policy begun in the Carter

administration to vigorously

prosecute known spics instead of trying to plug the leaks in

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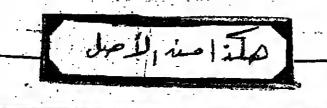
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theory - that all pupils can pass. In be taken in 1988 and will be approaches. In maths and modern mean that teachers are going to be the GCSE unworkable.



bivate But the government's deter-mination to get each and every spy behind bars has resulted in some strange dealing to get a conviction. In the Jerry Whitworth case, for example, the government struck a deal with spymaster Walker, whereby in exchange for a life schlence which could get him out of prison in less than a decade, and a softer sentence for his son, he will become their heaviest gun in court this week, to try and assure conviction of Whitworth.



THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986 FRIDAY PAGE

Topless girls, naked politics

Clare Short hopes to find out today whether her amendment banning newspaper pin-ups can be added to Winston Churchill's Bill on obscene publications. But Libby Purves thinks girls like Samantha Fox merely evoke a bygone innocence

lot of dignity was stripped considerable check, she is seeking to from Parliament last month, - totally ban topless pin-ups from papers on general sale.

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Conservative MPs in particular pleasure joyfully seized the opportunity to prove themselves to be red-blooded Real Men. Robert Adley sniggered and talked about "booby prizes"; Peter Bruinvels accused Ms Short of being a (nudge, nudge) "spoilsport", and the male press gallery scribbled down brilliantly witty lines about the proposer standing "breast-high amid the corn" (Keats does not count as smut, as every schoolboy knows), and having "no mean endowment herself". And, alas, Mrs Edwina Currie, mother-of-two, took the opportunity of a journalist's question to prove that she too was one of the Lads. 'I wish I had a figure like these girls", she tittered, "and my busband does

dies all Between the lot of them, they showed as much parliamentary and · illnesses journalistic gravitas as if they had dropped their tronsers and waved hairy, drooping bottoms at the Speaker's chair,

If that image offends you, it only goes to prove Ms Short's point: that in our culture while the bodies of respected human beings - i.e. middleaged men - are treated with discretion, young women's bodies are exposed, trivialized, and fed daily to the unhealthy fantasies of potential

rapists. Children, she says, giggle over their papier-mache newspapers at school and so learn contempt for women. She minds newspapers particularly, for the very reason that they are mundane commodities, not something sold under the counter to over-18s.

Now Clare Short is serious about all this, and you would have thought she. would have got a more polite hearing. There are, after all, plenty of ways to

from Parliament last month, tack an amendment on to Winston during the debate on Clare Churchill's Obscene Publications Bill, Short's Indecent Displays which has its third reading today . Mr (Newspapers) Bill, the measure which Churchill, I have to tell you, is not would - if it were to struggle into law thrilled at the idea. Indeed, he was quoted in one paper as thinking the pin-ups "bring people lots of harmless

Coming from the proposer of an unpopular censorship bill, this struck me as perhaps a belated attempt to become yet another of the Lads; but Mr Churchill austerely denies having said it. He does not want the Short amendment simply because "It would imperil my entire Bill. The chances of any of us coming up in the ballot for a private member's Bill are 80-1 against, and whereas certain members like to go down in a blaze of glory, tilting at windmills, I prefer to steer Bills into law

All right, then, but what about the arguments? Does he think the newspa-per pin-ups are harmless fun? "No. I do not. My anxiety would be that they give an impression of women as brazen, readily available. It is rather insidious, on a day-by-day scale - we talk about the drip, drip effect of violence on TV, there is perhaps a similar drip effect of this - this brazenness, in the tabloids." So far, accord: but "I do not support her Bill and do not want her amendment: I do not think them acceptable to Parlia-

ment or the people. In any case, compared to magazine pornography, these pictures are extremely mild",

The confrontation nicely shows

up two approaches. Clare Short is aiming at the tip of the iceberg - seen by the great majority of the people most of the time. Winston Churchill is more worried about the monstrons, hidden excesses lying beneath. Clare Short objects to the fact that the nudes have been cleaned up and made socially acceptable; Winston Churchill feels, on balance, that they are clean enough not to legislate about. But what both of say "we appreciate your concern, but them seem to accept is the idea that do not consider it a matter for sizzling Samantha, curvy Corinne, legislation", without behaving like a and sexy Sue from Scotland are only a baboon. Indeed, a few MPs, like sanitized version of the pornographic Austin Mitchell, have opposed it pictures in the teally nasty megazines. pictures in the really nasty magazines. And here, in the end, I have to part company with the pair of them. It



"A naughty-postcard message as old as time"

thrusting bundles of them at passing men of all ages, and failed to raise even a blush. These girls are utterly neutral. The photographers work hard to make them so. One I talked to, anonymous because his editor has been stricken by paranoia about the threatened Bill, expressed an almost incatened Bill, expressed an almost nonconformist fury at being associat-ed with pornography. "Oh, I do resent that very deeply. My girls are the girl next door. Nice girls, smiling. It's a pretty thing. Bot sexy, just something pretty to look at. To bring a amile. The only sexy things about a girl are her eyes, anyway." His girls seem to be noted for an aura of purity.

Harry Ormesher, of Starbird fame, said reverently: "Just look at one of X's shots, you can tell that's done by a man who goes home to his wife and kiddies every night". Harry is an old-fashioned chap, too. "I'm 50 years old. I'm past the age of staring at naked ladies for fun. But as Blake said, didn't he, the beauty of a woman's body will

always be idolized". "We show you nice girls, the girl next door." Yes, but with a let of bosom showing. I protested weakly.-"Ah. not such big bosoms in The Star, world find They's The Sup 11's. you'll find. That's The Sun. It's a uestion of the editor's decision;

take offence. I have spent weeks faces of 14 year olds, but bodies as voluptuous as mature women. A 40year-old lorry driver, with their pictures stuck in his cab, must be reminded almost as often of his daughters as he is of his wife. Creepy, but after all, several obviously innocent dads act as their model daughter's agents, and chat enthusiastically about my girl's lovely figure".

> Perhaps the careful blandness of the newspaper style is eoough to unsex the girls enough even for their fathers. But Harry thinks the fashion is on the way anyway: "I think out it's almost over. Sophistication is coming back."

The faces may soon stop being childish, but I bet you anything they stay naive.

aziog down at yet another nice boring face, I suddenly realized what all the girls reminded me of. Ronnie Barker published, a few years back, his private collection of naughty Edwardian aod Victorian picture-postcards -maids bending, surprised pink girls in hip-baths, and so forth. Sizzling Sam and Curvy Corinoe are just their granddaughters: silly, vacuous, and essentially innocent, nothing whatsoreal female faces around them in the newspapers and around us in real life.

# How Down's can damage sleep

MEDICAL

BRIEFING

this is the type of work

that they will be doing. After the initial test, checks once

every two years will suffice.

It is useful to give eyes rest periods by looking away from the screen regularly or per-

haps doing alternative tasks for five to 10 minutes every hour. It is also important to

eliminate glare by placing

light sources sensibly and

altering the brightness or contrast of the

monitor. Machines with a

high flicker rate are best, as

fewer people are affected by high frequencies.

of College of Physicions (RCP) research unit, soys in a

recent issue of the college's

journal that there ore now

nine times as mony centenori-

ons in England ond Woles

thon there were 30 years ago:

2,410 in 1981 compared with

just 271 in 1951. But sodly,

men comprise only 15 per

cent of those living to be 100.

worns men of the dangers of lazy retirement. After retire-

ment they tend to adopt a less

healthy lifestyle, he says be-

A plaintive

letter in the

latest issue of

The Loncel

from Profes-

sor Brian Wil-

son should

the discrepancy.

People in the

L'K ore living

longer - or at least women

are. Sir Cyril Clarke. direc-

Older than ever

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A new distressing complica-tion of Down's Syndrome which could affect develop ment has been discovered by doctors at the Brompton Hospital south-west London. Using recently developed monitoring equipment, Dr David Southall and his colleagues have demonstrated that some children with Down's Syndrome have such severe breathing difficulties when they are asleep that they

are never able to get a good night's rest. The problem seems to arise wheo the children enter rapid eve movement (REM) or dream sleep. During REM sleep the muscles of the airway relax and in Down's this can cause obstruction. The result is that the children arc unable to breathe and oxygen levels in their blood plummer. The body's natural response forces them out of REM sleep so that they can breathe again and avoid asphyxiation. In some children these

attacks can occur as many as o times a night and they can never enjoy adequate REM sleep.

In an initial study at the Brompton Hospital, six of 12 Down's children investigated had difficulty breathing when asteep, although this small sample may not reflect the problem's true incidence. A study is now under way in the Oxford area to see just how common it is.

Dr Southall says it is vital that these children, who may previously have been quite it, are identified and treated because such disturbed sleep s an obvious source of suffering.

He also fears, although there is no direct evidence to support this, that the attacks could affect the children's development either through lack of REM sleep, repeated lack of oxygen, or both.

Some of the Down's children identified by the Bromptoo team as having this problem have improved greatly after tonsillectomy or adenoidectomy to widen the airway. Others, says Dr Southall, may need a more sophisticated operation such as plastic surgery at the base of the longue.

# Sight and screen

coming fat and taking less physical and mental exercise. Women, on the other hond, Eye strain is a worry for any-

years ago."I was in the same state as everyone else who had been done — bent double, finding it very painful to force myself straight. and with all the other knock-

on effects of had posture...! cally for the job may be had, because the wound area needed as glasses designed to was very tender, adopted the least painful position, curled help people read or see long distances may not be appro-priate when looking at a VDU all day. It is important into a ball, and this had allowed the wound to set in a contracted position." that people tell the optician

Since then, he has had six more operations. Each time, he has forced himself to stretch out as soon as he "came round" after the operauon. When he woke subsequently he found himself fully stretched and quickly able to walk around standing upright, without pain. Profes-sor Wilson, of Cranfield Institute of Technology, has tried to persuade other patients to follow suit, but with limited success.

Most of his ward companions have curled into a ball and ended up unable to stand straight. Some people have even argued that Professor Wilson's own ability to stand erect was because he had an unusually high pain

tolerance. But his most recent hospital neighbour agreed to cooperate. After an operation for a double hernia, he too was curled up. Professor Wilson told him to stretch imme-diately. "He then slept peacefully in a stretched position overnight, and, the next day he like me was walking upright." He adds: "I do hope that this letter inspires someone to test my ideas.

### Life after death

Announcing o new initio-Keeping behind the trend (o joint study by the RCP, the Royal Holloway ond Bedford New brain-dead bodies on lifesupport machines for the College Sociology Unit ond benefit of the the Liverpool Institute for Ageing), Sir Cyril orgues that tion is a distasteful idea for environment is probably re-sponsible for the change ond many people and one franght with ethical and religious obstacles. But two professors Diet, exercise, obesity and at Indiana University are in hypertension are probably the favour of using some of the major oge limiting factors. he saysand much could be done United States's annual total of 150.000 brain-dead cadayto improve longevity if these were tackled. In particular he

ers which have not been struck by disease, according to a report in the current issoe of the Bulletin of the Institute of Medical Ethics. The suggestion is an

extention of the common practice of using kidneys for transplant. A young man killed, say, in a motorbike accident may die from borrendous head injuries, but the rest of his body remains intact. Such breathing cadavers could be used for organ storage so the transplant takes place only when it is needed, and for teaching surgeons how to operate; new drugs and technologies could be tested and the cadavers could be a source of regular blood donations.

e had him Wald~ mainleased 1941. edged Ger-າກຣ in s that gosla~ ng for drive 3 that ad. Wald-35 **DO**l lack is vy the [now h in be-1 the เกิร สเ nning S S chavf - the these te the Careint of Tueslusion ist Dr sive. he Sor, said » istrian t ;ton to " epart-١y. m had in tstria's e ue int - The<sup>st</sup> I that<sup>s</sup> air of where inister

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courteously. But anyone thinking, now, about

page three pin-ups and pouting M Starbirds must worry a bit about the scenes last month; after all, if a bit of greyish newsprint bosom can drive our elected legislators into such a frenzy, perhaps Ms Short is right to think that pin-ups can corrupt. Corrupt manners, anyway.

She continues to press the point although the chances of her little 10minute-rule Bill going any further are minute: with some ingenuity and

seems to me that the newspaper pin-ups are something else again: some-thing very old-fashioned indeed. .1 mean, just look at them. I have 23 topless girls strewn on the desk around me as I write, and none of them is able to disturb me even remotely.

They smile nicely up at me, bottoms akimbo, suakeskin-print swimsuits straining, forearms (in the case of Mr Maxwell's girls) modestly folded across their nipples, and still I fail to

things wants"

Harry added that if he disagreed with anything, " it's the Samantha Fox sort of fashion for using very young faces, childish faces, but with huge boobs. That is a trend I find a bit odd, not so nice."

His uncase is certainly shared. They're all 16 or more" said another photographer, before I even asked him. "Honestly, it's just the natural look which happens to be fashionable".

Samantha Fox is the most noticeable of the childish, big-breasted models, but one or two other muchused girls do, Harry admits, have the

One photographer rather sententiously told me: "If my pictures could talk, they wouldn't be saying "Come to bed!" And of course he was right. What they would, in fact, say is: "Oops, fancy you popping up on your window-cleaner's ladder, mate, just as I was struggling into my best lace camisole! Ooh, I'm so embarrassed! Close that curtain, do!"

And that is a message as old as time itself. So Peep on, Toms; I suspect it keeps you out of mischief rather than in it. We'll find something to tell the children in the papier-maché class.

lena (o keed dusy work on a vihouse. sual display unit, and Straight up TITTTTT studies show

that some 80 per cent of operators suffer eye strain, irritated eyes, blurred vision

or hurning eyes. In the latest edition of Occupotional Health, Janet Silver, principal ophthalmic opuician at Moorfields Eye Hospital in east London, offers some simple advice. draw medical attention to the distress suffered by people recovering from major ab-She says that people should

dominal surgery. Professor Wilson had his have their eyes tested before first operation to remove a starting work on a VDU, Spectacles designed specifigangrenous appendix some

Lorraine Fraser and Olivia Timbs



# vegetarians are set to reap a good harvest

magazine are not new to the

vegetarianism an appalling habit, and and he would have After years of ridicule and ordeal by omelette, vegetarifound it appropriate that today's rapid and sustained increase in numbers could be ans are adapting to a change in their fortunes. We have be-come fashionable — so much. said to have begun in 1984, with the publication of a so that this month the bookstalls are groaning under the **DHSS** Committee on Medical fibre-rich bulk of three new Aspects of Food Policy report anti-meat magazines, Lean Living (bi-monthly, £1), Green Cuisine (quarterly with plana on dict and cardio-vascular disease. This recommended, among other things, eating fewer saturated fats and more to go bi-monthly, £1.25) and (on sale from today and appearing monthly, \$5p) Veg. Gallup poll findings auggest that three million Britons now fibre-rich carbohydrates. The activities of animal liberationists and publicity about meat cat no red meat and that 10 additives have also helped to sway opinion. per cent of women between 16

The three publishers who noticed all this and decided and 24 are vegetarian. Super-market shelves are stocked with soya milk, and gournet that thousands of would-be vegetarians were waiting for a vegetarian cuisine is becoming a reality as the publishers of health and diet market. Regi-nald Taylor. Lean Living's the Good Food Guide compare notes on restaurants with officials of the Vegetarian managing editor, is also be-hind such publications as Society.

George Orwell considered Health and Efficiency and



### Wholesome threesome: the new contenders

Body Power. He says there are Fish Trader and World no food manufacturers back-Tobacco.

ing him, "just 40 years' mass Magazines for vegetarians are not new. The Vegetarian journalism experience". Veg Society's own bi-monthly comes from Personality Pubjournal has been appearing lishing, (other titles: Stay Slim since 1848, and sells some and More Microwave Recipes) 22,000 copies (a jump of 50 per cent over the last three and also, denies any direct food industry involvement. years). The Vegan Society. which is currently attracting Green Cuisine's and its sister publication Here's Health be- some 150 new members a long to the Argus Press Group, month, prints 10,000 copies of publishers, incidentally, of its attractive quarterly magamonth, prints 10,000 copies of Green Cuisine and Veg are looking for sales of 80,000. throughout the country.

Editorial content inevitably reveals similarities: recipes. restaurant guides, allergies and vegetarian diets for pets are subjects common to both, but Green Cuisine has an original feature on fashion without the use of animal products and a distinctly environmental slant which broadens its appeal, while Veg promises information on preferred recipes at Highgrove House and news of vegetarian figures in the pop world.

It can also be profitable. Vegetarians and vegans have been transformed from an irrelevant minority, not worth the proverbially appropriate bean, into a powerful market force which retailers would be unwise to ignore. Marks & Spencer started elling a range of dishes "suit-

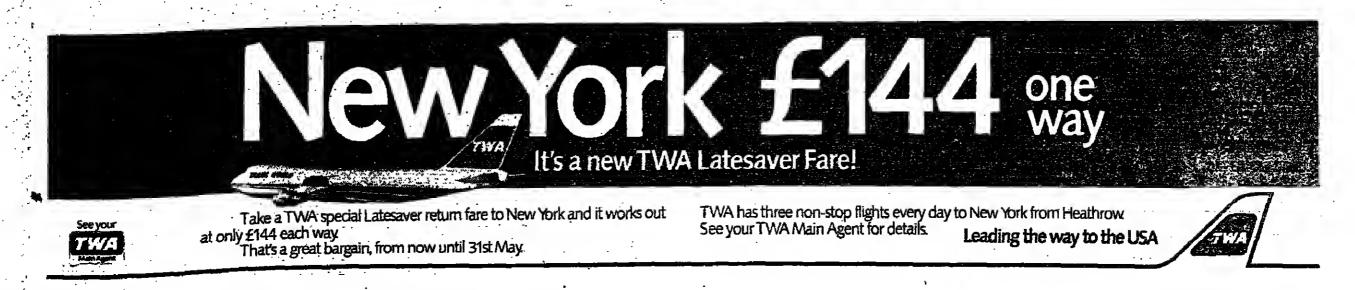
able for vegetarians" a year ago as part of what they describe as a geoeral move towards healthier products months.

While M and S deny any corresponding fall in mean sales, the first issue of Green Cuisine reports that Sainsbury's have been forced to close two meat depots because of a drop in demand. The company acknowledges that the vegetarian market is increasing and one response will be publication next month of a range of vegetarian cookbooks. Boots report sales far in excess of predictions for their vegetarian products, launched during the last six months. That, of course, is where the magazines come in.

Competition for advertising revenue is likely to be fierce. Sieve Bush-Harris, advertisement manager at 1 eg says: "We want Boots, Marks & Spencer, Asda and Bejam", but so do they all. There may he some uncharacteristic

shedding of blood in vegetarian circles over the next few Postcode: **Rosemary Burton** 





THE TIMES DIARY Poste restante The Duchess of Windsor continually begged the Duke to forsake her and stand by his British subjects, according to the couple's intimate love letters, which are currently stored in a secret vault. The letters - said to number more than 80 - escaped being taken to the Windsor archives and are now set for publication next month by Weidenfeld following the Duchess's death. The Wallis and Edward Letters 1931-37, sub-

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utled The Intimate Correspon-dence of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, is edited by Michael Bloch, the representative of the Duchess's lawyer, Maitre Suzanne Blum. Bloch, who runs an eccentric group entitled the Edward VIII Society, plans to set the record straight on the Duchess's life, which his members believe has been grotesquely misrepresemed.

# Rat run

And there's more than just love-letters to come: Osbert Sitwell's controversial book on the abdication. Rat Week, could be in the shops by this time next week. Its editor, Jenny Dereham, rushed to work at Michael Joseph yesterday when the news of the duchess's death was released. "It was considered legally too hot to handle during the duchess's lifetime, but now it only remains to decide this weekend whether to publish immediately or allow a fortnight in which to distribute review copies," she tells me. The book, whose contents remain a guarded secret. has been ready to roll off the presses since Sitwell completed it in the late 1960s.

BARRY FANTONI RADA (WIN) BAN IN 'An Equity card's no problem. It's membership of the Worker's Revolutionary Party that's getting tough.' Vice on ice

Academics are volunteering their

# **Prisoner of circumstance**

# by Frances Donaldson

The Duchess of Windsor may be came to London, her sights were said to have had greatness thrust not set inordinately high. She was upon her. She was not, as genuinely interested in furniture commonly believed in England at and clothes and had learnt from the time of the abdication, either her mother to be a very good of low birth or of bad repute. On s cook. She might have been the contrary, Bessie Wallis Warcontent for the rest of her life to field was born of the union of give dinner parties, play a little two American families who could bridge and go sightseeing and both trace their descent to the visiting antique shops at weekcarliest colonial pretensions to ends with her husband, but for superiority of class, of culture and of moral standards. one thing - her meeting with Lady Furness, through whom she met the Prince of Wales. Nevertheless, because of the circumstances of her childhood,

A complete theory has arisen to explain the complete capitulation of the King of England 10 this not obviously exceptional American woman. She was according to this, the first to give him complete satisfaction. The theory grew up after the abdication to explain it and does not entirely fit the prince's previous life. He had had a succession of short affairs with experienced and sophisticated women and for years a much deeper and more obsessive attachment to Mrs Dudley Ward. Commentators In a spirit of disapproval Uncle Sol continued to pay for Wallis's education. She went to the best girls' school but, because of her consistently underrate the strength and duration of his feelings for her and the im-portance of the influence she sustained through many of these superficial affairs.

was not always accepted by the parents of her school friends. She An alternative theory takes account of the most obvious and married early a man without money or position, according to a psychologically important characteristics of the relationship of the duke to the duchess and with the apparently modest ambilion of enjoying life. Later, when Wallis left her first husband, she travelled for some hisintense desire to be dominated and hers to dominate. According to this view. his time in America, Europe and China, always finding compan-ions with the greatest of ease and deprived childhood can account for his continuing search for a "mother figure", while her youth-ful rebellion against the caenjoying life very much. When

she married Ernest Simpson and pricious Uncle Sol may have advisers behind him. So for many years he made mistakes of kind of role. In any case, this element in their relationship struck every observer. The Duchess of Windsor had a

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

natural taste in furniture and clothes and under the tuition of the leading experts developed a consummate elegance in her person and surroundings. Yet she had little sensibility and almost no understanding of the requirements of the role into which she was so unexpectedly thrust. If she believed she might be queen -

and there is some evidence to suggest she did - she could claim to have been misled not merely by her future busies into mere by her future busies into the advice she number men as Wingo Beav intra chi just as it worth when the morganal into the realms of the realms of Yet in the and the reasons for

the abdication and, in relation to England and the monarchy, she continued all her life to get almost everything wrong. She had no idea of the limits either of the king's power or of her husband's popularity, talents and charm. They both believed he could throw up everything the mooarchy stood for in pursuit of private happiness, and then stroll back into a subsidiary role and membership of the royal family

after a few years. Nor did either ever understand that his personal talents were inadequate to sustain a public performance once he had left the glory of his birth and the shelter of his ceremonial

many years he made mistakes of judgement, visiting Germany at the wrong time, appealing publicly to Hitler, taking for granted his right and suitability for an important job.

Yet, as Herbert Morrison wrote, the choice before ex-kings is to fade out of the public eye or be a nuisance. Unable to appreciate that every step they took made a return to England less easy and less probable, the duchess grew to believe that they were the victims of plots - a plot in the first place by Baldwin to get rid of him and then on the part of the king and queen to keep them away. Nevertheless, it is not true that after the war they were prevented from living in England, although it is true that the duke could never have wished to live here while his wife was not made welcome by his family. They preferred France where they were generously treated by the government.

In France they at last settled down to the private life for which he had left the throne; and if it is asked whether the duchess did asked whether the duchess did the one thing she had undertaken for certain to do, the answer must be yes. "It was really delightful," Major Metcalte wrote, "to see how pleased be and W were to get together again." It is very true and deep stuff." And, offered a wish in a parlour game in Paris at the end of his life, the duke replied that he wanted only a few more years with Wallis

David Watt From a summit on a clear day

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The seven-nation economic sum-mit meeting in Tokyo in two the free-trading system - the old weeks time is apparently going to be turned into an anti-terrorist to work quite well. Last September's economic bargain berally. That is the word from the tween the US and the other main economic powers was worked our White House, and there is no reason to suppose that the particiamong five governments in a few hours at the Plaza Hotel in Newpants, with the possible exception of President Mitterrand, will de-York. On the other hand it is mur. Apart from the fact that most unlikely that this deal could have heads of government find inter-national economics a great yawn, been struck much sooner, not just because the danger did not seen sufficiently pressing, but because there is a general feeling on both sides of the Atlantic after the sufficiently pressing, our occase there was no agreement earlier about the foundations of the argument. A long debate among economists and bankers was nec-essary before this ground was cleared and some kind of consen-Tripoli affair that some well-publicized political fence-mending is now required - for which the Japanese hosts will be the more delighted to provide the venue, since the subject removes sus formed about the con-sequences of alternative actions. attention from awkward topics such as unfair Japanese trading Even now, of course, the "deal" and the yen exchange rate. The main objection to this

is in danger - on the one side from the industrial and social interest groups represented in the distraction will come from econo-mists and officials who believe US Congress, on the other from the foot-dragging of the Germans that the international co-ordination of economic policies is vital at and the Japanese. That is why Reagan has already been banging the drum this week about the need for Germany and Japan to go in present, and that without the political impetus which these summiteers can give to a more cooperative regime, the tide of protection and the risks of a debt for more expansion - and there is a fair prospect that he will get somewhere. The American econcrisis will rise even higher. A new Chatham House paper by Profes-sor Michael Artis of Manchester omy is not so strong that it can safely be run on a unilateral basis. University and Dr Sylvia Ostry, but strong enough to force other economies to work out their the Canadian economist, gives an excellent account of this point of view. Thank God, they say in effect, that protectionist dangers scrategies in the light of its strength. In an economically interdependent world, trade-offs are, finally caused the Reagan Admincan this rationality be made to a apply in the politico-military sphere, where national pride and istration last September to abandon its farcical doctrine that if every nation put its own economic house in order all would be well with the world economy. The

the surges of public opinion are the most powerful forces? It is clear that where the economic and military situations are strictly comparable - that is, in the dethe dollar gradually, for reducing the American deficit, and have also begun to exert leadership that fence of Europe - the same rules of inter-dependence work pretty smoothly. Nato uself embodies a recognition of common danger, and an American presence that is dominant, but requires full-scale co-operation from the other allies. The trouble arises where the

perception of common danger is not fully shared, and where there is no consensus about probable causes and cliects. In the case of terrorism there is growing agreement about the danger but still; great argument about its natures and origins and the best way to deal with it. The transatiantic dialogue has really only started and while it is in progress there is bound to be a mess. The fact that there, is, no co-operative frame-work to restrain the unilateral use of US power leaves the way open for Athenican spasms brought on by demestic political emotions; at the same time, so long as there is no agreed framework for action, leaders like Mrs Thatcher will naturally decline to be implicated in the detailed planning of operations for which there is no broad public support. We have some

# John Grigg on the injustice of Britain's judgement on Wallis Simpson

The Dake and Duchess of Windsor had their faults, but they were exaggerated out of all proportion, while their virtues were played down or not mentioned at all. The orthodox view, more or less imposed on all right-thinking people, was that the duke had betrayed his trust and threatened the very existance of the monarchy by giving up his throne for the sake of a third-rate American adventuress.

she never filled easily into the society to which her birth gave

her a natural claim. Her father

dicd when she was five months old, leaving her mother and herself without money and at the

mercy of her paternal grand-mother and Uncle Sol. Her

mother did not conform to the

pattern of behaviour necessary to

receive the Warfields' uncritical

patronage. In a word, she had suitors - one suitor in particu-

lar, who drank too much. and rather too late in the day became

immediate family background.

school friend "to get out of it all"

her second husband.

This orthodoxy is pure nonsense, though it has served to justify treating the Windsors as pariahs. They were effectively debarred from returning to Britain, even during the war. The duke wanted to come home in 1939, and again in 1940. On the first occasion he accepted the lowly post of Assistant Regional Commissioner for Wales, which it was obviously assumed he would refuse, because as soon as he accepted it he was told that the offer was no longer open. On the second occasion he asked only that his wife should be received - say, for a cop of tea - by his brother and sister-in-law, but that mark of grace was declined, so the Windsors went instead to the Bahamas.

Even during the post-war years the dake's wish that his wife should share the title of royal highness was never granted, and he therefore felt obliged to remain in exile until his death. The small-mindedness and perversity of this 1 vende the same fr During the abdication crisis it was suggested at one point by a friend of his that he might marry Mrs Simpson morganatically and su get over the difficulty of her being divorced. But the government would not allow this. Morganatic marriage was, it was argued, an alien practice which the British could not be expected to stomach.

# A petty and perverse orthodoxy

of the way these scruples were forgotten, and his wife was condemned to a morganatic status from which in a sense only death has released her. In the eye of God, she is, no doubt, his equal partner; in the sight of the British crown and the British state her inferiority was maintained to the last.

Much has been made of the Windsors' attitude to Germany in the late 1930s, and certainly their visit to Germany in 1937 was a serious mistake. Bot occurring in 1957 was appearance of the king and queen on the balcony of Buckingham Palace with Neville Chamberlain when he returned from signing the Manich agreement. Both were manifestations of the spirit of appeasement then overwhelmingly prevalent. Like many others, the Windsors went through a stage of believing that there would have to be a compromise peace. But any suggestion that they were crypto-Nazis or potential Quislings is a ostrous calumay. They were rather silly at that time, but pot sinister. In general it is fair to say that the Windsor story has done the British monarchy immeasurable good. The idea that Edward's love for Wallis, and the resulting abdication, cheapened or undermined the institution is fantasy.

The monarchy has, on the contrary, been strengthened by the spectacle of a reigning monarch sacrificing his position for love's sake, while the continuity of the dynasty was never for a moment threatened. Wallis tried to pever for a moment increment. Waiths from to persuade him to give her up and keep the throne, but he could not be persuaded. Once he realized that he had to choose between the throne and her, his choice was unbesitating. It was no ordinary woman who could inspire such a gesture, and the Duchess of Windsor's qualities must not be underrated.

The couple's popularity in the United States was predictably great, and far too little use was made of it during the war. If she had not been divorced - which did make it out of the question for her to be queen, at any rate in the 1930s - she would probably have been a 1930s - she which providing have been a successful consort. And the advantages of an American as Britain's Queen in 1940 would have been considerable. (Queen Elizabeth of course did the job marvellously, but there is reason to suppose that Wallis might, in her way, have done it well too).

strain? Why are the Europeans prepared to accept and even clamour for American leadership The Windsor's romance is an honourable part of the British monarchy's story, from in the macroeconomic field when which it has gained an enhancement of they apparently rebel against it in which it has gained an entroveneet of prestige. Whatever the official view, the British people have probably never ceased to admire and appreciate them. When the dake died nearly 60,000 came to pay their respects, even though he lay in state at Windsor rather than in Westminster Hall. the political? Why has the American Administration been prepared to compromise its absolute free-

Frances Donaldson is the author of Edward VIII (Weidenfeld and Nicholson).

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fridge-freezers to save the British Library's collection of pornography and erotica. The thousands of once banned or suppressed books, each bearing the notorious label "PC" - for "private case" collection - have been unavailable to readers since rain burst through the circular glass roof of the reading room and soaked four floors of book stacks. Threequarters of the collection, which includes works by the Marquis de Sade, Henry Spencer Ashby's My Secret Life, and other Victorian erotica, are now in the library's giant freeze-drier and should be back on readers' desks in weeks rather than months. This has not, however, stopped hibliophiles offering their own appliances for the interesting job.

# Youth today

The British Youth Council has come a long way since its early days in the 1950s, when earnest groups immersed themselves in serious world issues. The latest piece of nonsense voted for at their national conference was a motion to lobby MPs on behalf of gay groups and organizations, with a rider from the Liberal members warning of the dangers of a heterosexual sex education. Such motions are obviously having a serious effect: three years ago the Girl Guides called for the banning of toy soldiers.

# Private view

And what was the first item on the agenda after Press and public were excluded from last month's meet-ing of the North Western Regional Health Authority in Manchester? Discussion of a Charter for a Democratic Health Service.

# Action man

Days after former Equity president Derek Bond began to petition actors prepared to defy the union's ban on appearing in South Africa. veteran actor Marius Goring is presenting a separate challenge to the boycott. He commences High Court proceedings against Equity today by a writ seeking a declaration that the decision of Equity's council to instruct members not to work in South Africa or its dependent homelands was ultra vires and void. Goring, an Equity member since 1932, a former council member and vice president, will be suing on behalf of himself and numerous other members opposed to the ban. In Lincoln's Inn yesterday bis solictor Felix Appelbe said: "The action is being brought on the several grounds that Equity's decision was unauthorized by Equity's rules, was in unreasonable restraint of trade and contrary to public policy. An application will be made next week for interim relief pending the final hearing". PHS Yet once he had abdicated and was safely out

The duchess's funeral will be a strictly private "family" affair. The family, which did not attend her wedding, will at least attend her barial. The public will have no opportunity to show, openly, what they feel about her but their feelings will be generous. Such feelings are of more lasting value than any royal title.

m of manoeuvre over fiscal and monetary policy, but not over Colonel Gadaffi?

Americans have now accepted responsibility for bringing down

puts them in a position to police

the reciprocal promise by the

Germans and Japanese to reduce

interest rates and expand their

economies. For heavens sake, the

paper says, let us keep up the momentum and let the leaders of

the main economies take advan-

tage of the summit to back the

The much is that terrorism and

economic co-operation both need urgent amention, but that the

divergence in the approach to each

should prompt some questions in

the minds of President Reagan

and his allies. Why is it that the

Alliance is now working reason-

ably well on the exchange rate

front while on the politico-mili-

very front it is under so much.

strategy to the hilt.

Even asking these questions helps to put present problems of the Alliance into clearer perspective. One can see from looking at : the economic side that, when there is a perception of common danger - for example a disastrous

way to go before we are ready for a Plaza Hotel deal on terrorism, but a summit meeting at which the dangers of unilsteral action and the benefits of economic co. operation are on display is not a bad forum in which to advance the discussion.

mmunism minus Marx

The 1986 Italian Communist Party Congress, which has just ended in Florence, marks a turning point in the party's idenlogical development. No longer can the party be described as Marxist-Leninist. After Florence, it is social-democratic in all but name.

In his keynote speech, the party's leader, Alessandro Natta, made no mention of either Marx or Lenin. The name of Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, was heard frequently. Natta did not make any claim to exclusive wisdom, either. "We don't claim to profess the truth or to be superior to others," he said. "We know that we are a fallible human association, just like any other."

This lecture on humility and political relativism comes from the leader of a party which for 60 years based its appeal on a messianic ideology long identified with the Bolshevik revolution and the Soviet Union. In recent years, however, as the image of Soviet-style communism has become increasingly abhorrent to Western public opinion, the Italian party has gradually distanced itself, to try to insulate itself from the repercussions of Soviet repression, whether in Budapest, Prague or Gdansk.

It achieved this with some style and considerable political courage under the leadership of the late Enrico Berlinguer. But the degree of emancipation from Moscow he achieved only showed Italian Communists the emptiness of an ideology based on such words as revolution, class struggle and imperialism. The emancipation had to go further.

The Italian party also had to avoid the fate that befell the French Communists when they dissociated themselves from Moscow - a dramatic collapse of electoral support. The Italians seemed to understand that, as well as denouncing the Soviet model of communism, they also had to part company with a culture and a language that had become obsolete. Berlinguer succeeded in doing the former. Natta is now effecting the latter, and doing it without alienating Moscow, as Berlinguer did.

Ten years ago, when Berlinguer, with his French and Spanish counterparts, Georges Marchais and Santiago Carrillo, Jaunched



what became known as Eurocommunism, Moscow responded with denunciations of unprece-dented harshness and threats of excommunication. The Earocommunist claim to be able to reconcile communism with democracy - a prospect described by the Polish philospher Leszek Kolakowski as being as likely as fried snowballs - prompted Moscow to organize interminable ideological conferences for Soviet bloc communists in order to denounce the new concept. For the Italians, the declaration of martial law in Poland in 1981 and violent suppression of the Solidarity trade union movement was the last straw. They interpreted these events as a sign of crisis in a system that had, as Berlinguer put it, "exhausted its capacity for renewal".

Berlinguer's words touched a raw nerve in Moscow, which perceived them as a challenge from within which undermined the ideological legitimacy of Soviet communism in Eastern Europe. And ideological legitimacy is the only legitimacy communism has in Eastern Europe.

Now, 10 years after the rift with Moscow, ideology has become less important to the Italian Communist Party under Natta's leadership. It is not that the Italian Communists have had second thoughts about their rejection of the Soviet system. It is simply that they take it for granted. Eurocommunism has been roplaced by "Eurosocialism" - that is, co-operation with the main social-democratic parties in Europe. This may account, in part. Politiques, Paris.

for the absence of polemic with Moscow. But the transition to a post-ideological relationship has also been made easier by the new style of leadership in Moscow. Mikhail Gorbschov has given the relationship a different tone, a personal touch. When he attended Berlinguer's funeral in Rome in 1984 he admitted that the wrongs in the past relationship between the two parties were not all on one side. When he met Alessandro Natta at another funeral - that of Konstantin Chernenko in Moscow - Gorbachov apparently silenced the veteran Soviet communist ideologist, Boris Ponomarev, who was at his side, by saying that what was past was past and that what mattered was the future.

From then on, the Italian Communists seem to have been prepared to give Gorbachov the benefit of the doubt. The party paper, L'Unita, published a favourable profile of the Soviet leader by Zdenek Miynar, 2 member of the Czechoslovak leadership of 1968.

But the main reason for the present truce between the Italians and Moscow lies in foreign policy. The European strategy of the Italian Communist Party - an alliance with social-democratic parties, especially the German SPD, is intended not only as part of a move towards joint policies on a variety of issues within the institutions of the EEC; it is also an attempt to develop a foreign policy consensus around the notions of détente and disarmament.

That is why Gorbachov is so interested in these developments. As the influence of West European communist parties waned, he became interested in winning over West European social democrats to the Soviet view of East-West detente.

The Italian Communists have welcomed Gorbachov's latest disarmament proposals, and it is possible that the West European socialists will follow suit. If this happens, then the slow drift of the Italian Communists into the social-democratic fold will not be seen in Moscow as a tragedy.

The author is a senior fellow, Fondation Nationale des Sciences

Deli en Ug

Lay of the last Americans

moreover ... Miles Kington

On a raw spring day in 1986, in the extraordinary reductions if you small town of Chipping Spudbury, Mr and Mrs Edwin P Drexier entered the local newsagent's shop, partly to get out of the rain

and partly to buy a paper. "I see from your sign that you are an agent for news," said Mr Direxter, courteously but ob-scurely. "May I have a copy of the International Herald Tribune ?" Mrs Trimfit, the newsagent's wife, looked thunderstruck. It was not because of the radiant quality of the Drexlers' clothes (have you ever noticed that whereas British tourists always look as if they have had their clothes dry-cleaned that morning, Americans always look as if they had bought them 10 minutes previously?). No, it was

because of Mr Drexler's accent. "Lord be praised!" she mur-mured. "The Americans are back.

"Well," said Mr Drexler, "it is certainly true that Mrs Drexler and I are over here on a vacation to see the Cotswolds, but ...." Mrs Trimfit had vanished A

moment later she was back, pushing in front of her a young child. "There you are, Jimmy," she said. "Real Americans! Jimmy has never seen an American before. I hope you don't mind," she added "At least, not outside the television," she subtracted. "Jimmy is a lovely child",

beamed Mrs Drexler. She was much mistaken, for Jimmy was an aggressive little brat, owing partly to all the American programmes he watched Mr Drexler meanwhile felt

somewhat oppressed. As they seemed to be the only American couple who had not cancelled their British holiday following the terrorist and Libyan scare, they had been feted all across England, like a pair of ospreys.

"So that's just a Herald Tribune..." he was saying, when the shop door opened and a young man entered. His eyes lit

"So it's true!" he said. "Real Americansi Excuse me, sir, but J am a tourist official from the city of Bath, and f am here to offer you

wish to visit our great city." "I imagined that Bath was full of

Americans," said Mr Drexler. "Once, sir, once. No longer: The .

streets that last year were crammed with shuffling transatlantic forms, four-deep on the pavement, are now occupied by nhabitants. Who don't stay at the hotels," he finished bitterly, just as another, rather older man entered.

"Do I have the pleasure of addressing visitors from the United States?" he inquired. "Then you may be interested in seeing the Royal Shakespeare Company at very low rates. I am their agent in the Cotswolds and we have seats in all parts, in fact we have rows in all parts ....

He was interrupted by a new arrival in a kilt. "If ye thought the Cotswolds were grand," he opened, "then ye'll fair go mad over the Highiands of Scotland And this year we have a special attraction - ye'll be the only Yanks there! Aye, the fair hills of Scotia are waiting for ye. "You'll find Bath closer."

"Not as close as Stratford "Stop!" cried Mr Drexler. "All h

want is an International Herald Tribune

"We're right out," confessed Mrs Trimfit, "but we've got plenty of Chipping Spudbury Mercurys left."

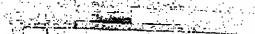
"And that's where I'm from," said yet another arrival "Ernie Waller of the Mercury. We'd like to do a profile of you as the only people brave enough to come nere . . .

That night, Mr and Mrs Drexler could have been seen in their hous! bedroom watching The French Lieutenant's Woman on videa. But it was not out of admiration for the film. No, it was to study the way Meryl Streep had mastered an English accent.

"If we can pass for British, we # might finish our vacation alive." aid Mr Drexler.

"Holiday," said Mrs Drexler. Mr Drexler sighed. It had never. occurred to him back in keville, Wisconsin, that he would come to England to learn the language

Jacques Rupnik



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# **A WOMAN OF IMPORTANCE**

The death of the Duchess of Windsor not only closes a chapter for the Royal Family; it reminds us that history turns not simply on the great events of social and political evolution, but on the accidents that particular people exist in particular contexts at particular times.

The fact that Edward VIII fell in love with Mrs Wallis Simpson, and valued that love higher than the Crown, is more than a remarkable and romantic story in its own right. For it finally changed the line of succession to the throne, and by common consent that change almost certainly the Crown lasting brought benefit.

In addition it had a notable impact on the fortunes of politicians at the time of the Abdication. Stanley Baldwin. who was on the "right" side of the controversy (which, as Prime Minister, he handled with consummate skill), was greatly strengthened at a moment when his standing had been badly damaged by the government's errors in foreign policy. Winston Churchill, on the other hand, who was the government's most effective critic, spoke up for the King in the House of Commons and was shouted down for it. At a critical moment in the government's appeasement policy, Churchill's political infinence was sharply diminished by his misjudgement over the Abdication, and few would then have predicted the call to power that was to come to him in the crisis of war. Yet behind all this was a personal story in many ways touching and sad. It is customary now to write off the Duke of Windsor as a selfindulgent man (as in many

ways he plainly was) whose inadequate grasp of his high duty made him prefer personal inclination to the fulfilment of responsibility.

That is not quite how he appeared at the time. He had been an immensely popular Prince of Wales whose concern for the social problems of the time, for ex-servicemen and the unemployed, was genuine and publicly appreciated. The extent to which he found his

formal duties irksome was generally as unknown as the details of his private life until the crisis broke and the public learned that the 41-year-old King wished to marry a twicedivorced American.

Today it is not easy to evoke the then prevailing attitude to divorce in Britain. In America (as the movies constantly reminded cinema audiences) it was already a comparatively everyday matter which seemed. no bar to respectability. In Britain, however, it was rare and in most ordinary families a matter for shock. In higher society, private morals were no different from those of other times, hut ordinary citizens knew little of them. Formal morality was clear-cut and Mrs Simpson probably had no understanding of the British attitude, and still less of the public expectation that the Royal Family should set a better example than many of the Crown's subjects are able to follow.

After the abdication the Duke and Duchess of Windsor went into what amounted to a permanent exile, albeit puncutated by visits to Britain. Their life was in many ways unfulfilled, limited and even hedonistic; perhaps inevitably so since no duties were available. What is not in doubt is affairs, so often intermingle.

the Duke's profound affection for his wife who, as her personal friends remember her, was a woman of strong personality, considerable wit

and dignity, and who had attempted in the end to dissuade the King to give up the idea of marriage. In some respects they were treated meanly. It was unkind, and arguably improper (who-

ever was responsible) to deny the Duchess the title of Royal Highness which the Duke so strongly wanted her to have. It was harsh that she could not be received by the then King and Queen, but gratifying to remember that in the present reign, the rift was bridged.

During the war, the Windsors were the cause of some anxiety to Churchill since, during his time in Madrid (to which he had gone from France), the Duke was seen as a possible puppet King by the nazis There was also some suggestion that the Duke and Duchess had spoken of the war in terms that might have seemed to encourage this nazi hope. If they did, it was probably the consequence of their personal disgruntlement rather than a rooted political opinion. Nobody can say how the Duke would have shaped had he remained King, but obvinsly he could not have influenced the policy of the war years differently. What is undoubtedly true is that his love for the old lady who died alone in Paris yesterday placed upon the Throne first a King and then a Oueen whose higher notion of duty has enhanced the status of the throne to a degree which could

Centre, not have been foreseen in 1936. In such ways do private loves and tragedies, and public

major Unionist figure has in-dicated what would be an acceptable alternative. There have been unofficial talks between members of the Official Unionist and Social Democratic and Labour parties. These produced a constructive document entitled "A Northern Ireland Charter", which has circulated in type-script.

Agreement

**Observatory future** From Mr Jan van Breda and Mr

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

alternative to the Anglo-Irish

Five months, however, have

passed since the Agreement was

signed and approved by the two parliaments. During this time no

Peter Read Sir. As members of staff of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, many of whom support our views, we have been dismayed at the decision by the Science and En-gineering Research Council to move the observatory from the present site. The move will cost several

million pounds and serve to destroy England's national observatory, break the link with the University of Sussex, lose bighly skilled personnel, delay important astronomical projects, render useless the existing telescopes on site. lose a public amenity for tourism and education, diminish bigh technology demands on local industry, and increase the cost of access by air to the telescopes on La Palma. We would wish to make public

one possibility that will avoid this waste of money. We propose that the RGO should remain on its present site at Herstmonceux, but with a modified role, in which it also acts as the astronomical base for the British National Space April 18.

### **Balance** of power From Lord Gladwyn

Sir, Sir Regnald Hibbert (April 19) says, effectively, that the recent exercise of US "power", though camouflaged as "selfdefence", was io reality a "punitive expedition" on the lines of previous European "expeditions" - pressimably undertaken in the days of "gunboat diplomacy" -and that "Europeans" ought to regain such capacity so that "they, too, can have power and influence commensurate with their size and

scale denied to their opponents; 2)

In place of Hillsborough From Lord Hylton Senior ac Senior academics have also Sir. Reasonable and fair-minded been active. Professors A. Alcock people everywhere welcome the and K. Boyle and T. Hadden all condemnation of irresponsible atgave evidence to the Northern tacks on the RUC and their Iretand Assembly's Grand families, made by Mr Cecil Walker, MP (Belfast North) in his letter of April 23. They will be Committee, which has been pub-lished. Professors Boyle and Hadden wrote a major article in encouraged by his mention of an your issue of April 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

.. .. ..

We are entitled to ask which of these valuable ideas is acceptable to a majority of Unionist opinion? none of them provides even a basis for discussion, then the objectors to the existing Agreement are in duty bound to produce their own proposals.

The many who work for peace and prosperity are entitled to see alternative proposals, before any further violence or civil disobedience harms the atmosphere for worthwhile negotiztions. Yours faithfully. HYLTON. House of Lords

RGO would continue to support the UK telescopes on La Palma and retain its speciality in round-based astronomy, while fostering the use of observations from both ground and space in its research programme. For space projects, it would supply specialist services gained from its experience in ground-based astronomy, All this would be done in continued close collaboration with the universities.

This proposal avoids an unnecessary and expensive move. provides even-handed support for universities, maintains the existing convenient location for travel to La Palma and Europe for major new projects, and retains RGO's long-term data collection along-side modern developments, while existing telescopes continue their useful role. Finally, the popular and educa-

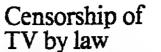
tional scientific exhibition is preserved. Yours faithfully,

IAN van BREDA, P. D. READ. 52 Ingrams Way. Hailsham, Sussex.

support, to reassert their old authority, e.g. in the Middle East or South-east Asia. Nor will the Soviet Union be slow to follow the example of the West.

But times have changed since we patrolled the Yangtse river. and even more since the American, Stephen Decatur, successfully suppressed the "Barbary pirates" in the harbour of Tripoli itself. The under-dog can now hit back, bowever "illegally", in support of bis grievances, and over the whole scene broods the menace of the

nuclear bomb. Uoless, therefore, the West, the East and the Arabs can settle their



. . . . . . . . . . . . .

From the Master of University College, Oxford Sir. The Obscene Publications (Protection of Childreo etc) Bill introduced by my friend Mr Winston Churchill provides a valuable occasion for demonstrating the concern widely felt that broadcasting, and in particular television broadcasting, needs the most careful invigilation to reassure the public about its effect on children. Mr Churchill is to be congratulated for having brought this matter to such prominent notice.

I have over the years been actively engaged in considering the efficacy of legal censorship, particularly in relation to liierature and films. I have arrived at the firm conclusion that these are not matters that can be effectively deals with in the dock at the Old Bailey.

The control to be of any value is achieved, and can only be achieved, by ensuring that the people in charge of programmes at the production end are people of commonsense and social responsibility. Unfortunately, from the evidence of my own eyes, there is some reason to believe that, not everyone so employed enjoys these qualifications.

The BBC and the IBA have at their disposal. if they are minded to use them, completely effective powers to edit and if necessary to veto programmes. The current debate must have served a purpose in alerting them to the strength of public feeling on this important matter. It is difficult to see how interposing the opinion of an additional public functionary, namely the Director of Public Prosecutions, who with all respect to him has no special expertise in determining the complicated social, moral and artistic considerations that need to be weighed. will ensure a better result.

The two manifest disadvantages of the Bill are, first that it exposes both of the carefully selected boards of the two bodies concerned to a risk of prosecution, which must be some deterrent on future appointees; and perhaps more important the extreme reluctance that present day juries have manifested in bringing in "guilty" verdicts in respect of prosecutions of any seriously intended work.

The result of such prosecutions may in many cases end in the programme receiving a certificate of innocence which can only be an encouragement to anyooe anxious improperly to exploit the media concerned.

My belief is that the discussion of this matter is altogether benevolent but I have deep misgivings about whether the proposed action may not be counter-produc-

ON THIS DAY APRIL 25 1924 George V, accompanied by Queen Mary, declared open the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley on April 23. In the new stadium, buil the previous year, it was a day of grand spectacles and pegeantry, of state trappings and military bands, of massed choirs — the latter under the baton of Sir Edward Elgar - singing his "Land of Hope and Glory". CONTRASTS AT WEMBLEY. THE "DAY AFTER." (By Our Special Correspondent. Wembley was a city of strange ontrasts vesterday - of frenzier onstruction on the one hand and f agonized destruction on the other. One might have imagined that the servants of Prince Charming were obliterating all traces of the Crystal Slipper ball and at the ame time preparing post haste for he marriage of Cinderella. That is one of the joys of Wembley as the public now have an opportunity of seeing it. It is a

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ity of wonderful contrasts in which it is impossible to tell what one will see next. A time will come very soon when all lorries and Iraction engines will have done their work and will have been banished for ever from this new Paraduse, but for the present they are there, and for a few days it is great fun to see the jostling traffic which greets the visitor at every comer. Lorries which are carting away the debris from completed uildings; bath chairs in which visitors are making the grand tour of the Exhibition; steam roller which are levelling paths by magic motor-cycles and electric cars are everywhere, and at times it is quit as exciting to cross the road at Wembley as it is at Trafalgar

quare. There is grim irony in the fact hat, while most of the workers at Wembley are still occupied in building up, others were hard at work yesterday in pulling down. The Stadium during the week has been a gigantic transformation scene. In three days it had been changed from its usual concrete sombre self to a worthy home for pomp and pageantry. Then, after a few hours of glorious life, the rocess of transformation began gain, for the Cup Final is to be layed at the Stadium tomorrow and everything must be in apple pie order for the great football festival of the year. By yesterday morning the Stadium's spell of glory was at an end. What had a few hours before been a pavilion of purple and gold was now a litter of woodwork. Teams of workmen staggered under the weight of wooden pillars as they removed them from the Stadium. Thrones and gilt chairs had disappeared one of the few remaining splashe

# THE TOO SENSATIONAL DOLLAR FALL

It is only seven months since those responsible for the world's five key currencies finally agreed to co-operate in bringing down the superdollar. Now the gift is off the greenback; and the tensions caused by the latest twist in the currency saga threaten to disturb an economic summit whose agenda is already burdened by political and trading disagreements. The dollar's fall is hardly an unexpected complication of the international economic scene. The Reagan Administration has wished to see the dollar fall in order to improve an 12 America's trading prospects. But it is beginning to see rocks ahead: the difficulty in easing monetary policy to stimulate growth without at the same time putting the skids under the dollar. It is inevitable that the American government should be looking for scapegoats. The Japanese, hosts to the economic summit due to take place at the beginning of May. have already felt the heat. متران م Washington has been encouraging a rise in the yen (which makes Japanese goods less price-competitive) and urging Japan to increase its demand for imports. On this at least America and Europe are in harmony. But the Japanese are beginning to resist; in the foreign exchange

markets they have recently been supporting the dollar against the yen.

During the summit a tactful reticence will no doubt be employed. It is in the interests of the United States to keep Japan sufficiently sweet to pen extract some principles of its signature to the declaration commonsense agreement. The on international terrorism now circulating among summit governments. The Reagan Administration has been hinting for more than a year that faster German growth, meaning higher Ger-man demand for imports, would help ease America's problems of adjustment. The immediate focus of complaint is the level of interest rates. When rates began to fall worldwide in the middle of March. West Germany led the Europe must be resisted. way. Now it is lagging behind America and Japan, and the Americans are displeased. Pre-summit urgings evoke in Bonn memories of the 1978 summit in which the German government bowed to American pressure for reflation. By the following year, oil prices had spiralled again and the Germans blamed the agreement of summitteers - or summitteers for adding to their inflation. Though today's at least of the five key particicircumstances are very difpants - to co-operate in ferent, the Germans are no exchange-rate management is readier to respond to American pressure; particularly at a time when Europe and the United States are engaged in a policy too.

tested provision. And that is

norms are in many cases

anachronistic. The localized

facts of social deprivation and

In its current centralizing

mood the Government does

not like such variety. The

Social Security Bill, embody-

ing Mr Fowler's reform of the

social security net, abhors

diversity. A clause put through

yesterday decreed that the new

Family Support package was

it. Local authorities would be

required to provide free meals

to children of designated fam-

For the poor in work, and

for the almost poor not receiv-

ing income support, the Gov-

ernment argues that a cash

payment through Family

Credit - £2.20 per week per

child - is enough. Taking

school holidays into account

that is 60p per lunch. Ample,

says the Government. But the

Department of Health and

Universal welfare state

surely how it should be.

authority.

ilies only.

tit-for-tat trade dispute, and querulously divided over President Reagan's strategy for combatting Libyan terrorism. Out of this combination of political bad temper and muddled economic thinking, it should remain possible to wealth".

Subsidized school .lunches were once a cornerstone of the universal welfare state. But the case made for them in the collectivized 1940s wore thin long ago. The arguments for subsidy came to confuse the self-interest of Nupe, the dinner ladies' trade union, with Webbite arguments about paying for food in order to avoid a degeneration of the nation's physical stock. As the costs and benefits of the welfare state have recently been revised, so also has the provision of school meals. There is now considerable diversity of provision throughont the country. The State still decrees that local education authorities must provide food for children from poor families - receiving Supplementary Benefit and Family Income Support. Beyond that they are cmpowered (but not required) to provide for children who, for one family reason or another, may need a free lunch.

It does not take a hardnosed economist to point out that there is no such thing: the point is that these councils have had till now, in the light of local circumstance, a capacity to top up the basic, means-

### fall in the dollar has come at an opportuge moment; the weakness of oil and other commodity prices has enabled the United States to endure a downward adjustment of its exchange rate without much perceptible inflationary danger. If the Americans can exercise sufficient patience, their trade deficit will improve in consequence; in the mean-Animal research time, the political temptation From Ms Rebecca Hall and others to pick trade quarrels with

Sir, There have been few enough voices protesting against the Government's Animals (Scientific Nor would the Americans be wise to push their complaints Procedures) Bill currently passing against West Germany too far. through Parliament, mostly be-They will not be supported by cause of widespread ignorance on the other Europeans. But Euthe subject, especially among polirope as a whole must recognise ticians. that more needs to be done to It is a matter of great concern enable its sluggish economies that 1) the Bill has been sponsored to take advantage of the new by interests such as chemical and opportunity of cheap oil. All pharmaceutical companies and the British Veterinary Association should recognise, too, that the which can afford propaganda on a

no animal welfare society has supported it without serious qualification; 3) there has been no a precious consensus that must commitment by the Government be preserved. Which implies to work towards the abolition of co-operation in interest-rate experiments on animals; 4) no experiment currently carried out will be abolished under the new law and the Bill may well make the situation worse for laboratory THE FREE SCHOOL LUNCH animals. Social Security, in its infinite The exploitation of one species wisdom about the welfare leads to the exploitation of all others. If this Bill fails, we shall system it administers, forgot the effects of changes elsehave taken a step towards a where, notably in Housing commitment to phasing out

Benefit. These could result, in experimentation on animals. If it certain family circumstances, is passed, death will still have dominion for millions of unfortunate animal victims each year into an indefinite future. Yours faithfully,

REBECCA HALL, JULIET BRAY. BRIGID BROPHY, DAVID CAUTE TREVOR GRIFFITHS, Admittedly, judging these may involve political consid-SUSAN MARSHALL, G. F. NEW-MAN, DAVID NOBBS, HOWARD SCHUMAN, JOANA & TERRELL erations at odds with those espoused by the central gov-ANNE VALERY. ernment. But that is the pur-Writers Against Experiments oo

> Apimals. Wessington Court, Woolhope, Herefordshire. April 19.

# Holy writ

From the Reverend A. H. Mead ment on this occasion give an Sir, The passage which strikes earnest of its declared inten-Clifford Longley ("The elusive language of prayer", April 211 as tion to reform finance, and then allow local authorities get like a Hollywood scriptwriter's pastiche of the Authorized Veron with the job they are good sion comes from the Book of at: deciding issues on the base Commoo Prayer. Yours faithfully. The Social Security Bill has HUGH MEAD. some Parliamentary distance St Paul's School to go. Both MPs and, later, Lonsdale Road,

Barnes, SW13,

April 21.

If this reversed policy - designed, so it would seem, to bring differences, notably in the Middle us all out of "the world of appearance" into "the world of reality" - is to be pursued by members of the North Atlantic Alliance in default of treaty obligations, then we shall, presumably, soon see American "expeditions" at least to Nicaragua or Cuba and, as soon as the necessary repart. armament is accomplished, an Yours faithfully, effort on the part of the UK and GLADWYN. France, possibly with American

East, peacefully and legally, we in the West shall soon be beading for geoeralised bostilitics. This is something in which 1 believe the western European governments. short of a direct attack by the Soviet Union, will not, if it comes to the point, be prepared to take

House of Lords:

# Loss of Eurydice

From Mr Paddy Heazell Sir, Further to the loss of HMS Eurydice in March, 1878, 1 wonder whether one noted historian, Mr Martin Gilbert, is letting pass an inaccuracy on the part of another, Sir Winston Churchill.

The Eurydice was no trooper, but a crack sail training ship of the Royal Navy, with a naval crew of 75, 15 marines and some 200 young seamen under training. The only military men aboard were six time-expired soldiers, five courtmartial prisoners and a captain of

Royal Engineers. Sir Winston's recollection of poor soldiers drowned following valiant service fighting savages overseas was sadly misplaced. The reason for the accident was the reckless self-confidence that arose from the very fitness and expertise of the ship's company. They drove their ship on to ber beam ends. flooding the main deck, chiefly because they never believed the squall could better them.

The ship righted herself as she went under, which was wby the youthful witness saw the three black masts sticking up out of the seven fathom-deep waters. Yours sincerely, PADDY HEAZELL, 2 Buckland Crescent, NW3.

# Loans for gas

From Mr W. R. Probert Sir. I must take issue with the article by Andrew Warren (April 19) contrasting energy conservation activities in the US and Britain. British Gas is heavily involved with eocouraging the efficient use of gas through a large

pany, to whom Mr Warren refers, is a major electric producer as well as a gas utility. It is the impact oo investment in electric power generation which explains much of the company's activities in subsidising energy cooservation.

The cost of zero-interest loans for energy saving has 10 be recovered through higher gas and electricity prices to customers. It is only worth spending on such schemes if the cost of new supplies of energy are appreciably higher thao the price charged to coosumers. This is not true for British Gas or the great majority of US gas utilities. Many states other than California have not thought such loaos are justified. Even the

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tive. Yours faithfully. GOODMAN. University College, Oxford. April 24.

### Still, small voice

From Dr John Herbert Sir. Mr Ludovic Kennedy's religious ideas would have been formed in the thirties and forties, refined later by his thinking and reading, finally culminating in his article (April 19).

Even taking his neo-stoicism at the level he wishes, he must surely see that a God who is simply the voice within" or "the idea of God in the mind" dies with us at our death. There can therefore be no external God for him.

Alas! Theoretical physics has long exploded the basic assumptions which he makes. Modern quantum mechanics based on mathematics, the purest and most precise form of knowledge which we possess, virtually demands the existence of an external God. Without this external observer measuring us from a measuring system of probable nth dimensions, there could be no "still. small voice".

Given the complete failure of our educational system to provide young people with some of the concepts of contemporary quanium theory (I write as a former headmaster), the apostasy of contemporary Britain will continue and the outdated credo of media experts like Mr Kennedy will receive more prominence than it deserves. Yours sincerely, JOHN HERBERT. Pendyffryn, 17 Gelli Avenue. Risca, Gwent

PG & E programme is due to finish during 1980.

The company's original conservation programme was argely in response 10 an artificial shortage" of gas that arose in the 1970s created by the regulatory system in the US. The situation in the US is now one of surplus so that the incentive for gas utilities to encourage consumers to reduce

To ignore the tremendous efforts made in Britain by both gas and electricity undertakings to encourage energy efficiency in use is uoreasonable. To ignore also the fact that much of the energy audit programme which regulators in the US have imposed on utilities has been ineffective and some energy conservation programmes are now being abandoned is positively misleading. Yours faithfully. W. R. PROBERT. Managing Director, Marketing, British Gas Corporation. **Rivermill House** 152 Grosvenor Road, SW1. April 23.

the oval enclosure, where red trappings showed where Sir Ed. ward Elgar had conducted the cboir. Every minute the scene became more unlike that of the preceding day .... BUSINESS OF

SIGHTSEEING The second night of a new play is always supposed to be the most depressing performance of the whole run. The glamour of the first night has worn off and there is not yet the consolation of a wildly enthusiastic public. One had imagined that the same rule would apply to exhibitions and that Wembley vesterday would have the "day after" appearance. As a matter of fact, however, it was nothing of the sort. Yesterday the real business of sightseeing began. Directly the gates were open the rush of visitors started, and it continued without essation throughout the day. Happily the traffic arrangements are already so good that the journey can be made without discomfort. Those who visited Wembley for the Cup Final last year may be glad to be reassured on that point by one who suffered with them. It is quite entertaining to watch

the faces of visitors to the Exbibition for the first time. They have been told over and over again that one building is three times the size of Olympia and thet another could swallow up Trafalgar-square with-out difficulty, but until they see for hemselves they do not appear to e impressed. Their comments vesterday morning were interest-ing. There were some who came openly announcing their intention of "doing" the Exhibition before uncheon and then spending the afternoon amid the strenuous pleasures of the Amusement Park. When the luncheon hour arrived they discovered that they had not begun their task of "doing" the Exhibition, and they had realized, and it is to be hoped that they will tell their friends, that the doing of Wembley is not a matter of hours but of days and weeks. It was good at any rate to find

that visitors were already adopting the Wembley habit of looking or The bright side. Agreed that there was still work to be done, but already there was enough to see for a series of visits; true the dust was irritating to the throat, but the lakes and the grass were very restful to the eye ....

# Best-buy GPs

From Dr J. Grannell Sir, In the light of Norman Fowler's Green Paper (report, April 22) proposing that GPs may in the future have to provide details of the services they offer, might I suggest a new publication for the consumer - perhaps entitled "Which Doctor?" Yours faithfully. J. GRANNELL Hemel Hempstead General Hospital.

West Herts Wing, Hillfield Road. Hemel Hempstead Hertfordshire. April 23.

demand is similarly less,

number of chancels. Pacific Gas and Electric Com-

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ernment is attempting to make localities bear more accurately the cost of such decisions. That is right. Let the Govern-

pose of local administration of public services. With its package of reforms for council finance, the Gov-

need remain. The answer is in reducing that amount. varied provision: assistance The npshot is a situation provided not by bureaucratic where there must be room for ordinance of the the central government but by voluntary local discretion. Family needs differ; so does access to jobs. organizations and local

of local circumstance.

school lunches.

peers should look again at

### THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# **OBITUARY**

# THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR Royal romance which led to abdication

Warfield, of an English family of Maryland in 1662 on lands

Simpson, whose name became A large part in Wallis a central preoccupation for Warfield's upbringing was both press and politicians played by her bachelor uncle. during the King's tense 10month occupation of the throne in 1936, was not cast in the mould of the tragic hero-She was smart and elegant

politan and socially sophisti- Her mother was left with little cated, when she became money and without the renent home. She married again

amusing, though her intelli- schoolgiri. gence was of a practical rather In the winter of 1915, when gence was of a practical rather than a reflective kind, if it is fair to judge from her published memoirs.

April 24: Princess Alexandra, Patron of Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service, this afternoon received Miss J. Robertson upoo returing as Ma-tron-in-Chief and Miss E. M. Northway upoo assuming this shared, was part of her attraction for him. And that modernity included the belief that Her Royal Highness and the Her Royal Fighness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were enter-tained at a Banquet and Recep-tion this evening by The King and Queen of Spain at the Spanish Embassy. Not for her Lacrtes's advice to Ophelia. This, coupled with the fact that her knowledge of England was largely confined to what

ines of romance.

Wales.

amid grave constitutional up-heaval and public consterna-tion, died at her home near claimed descent from Richard Paris yesterday. She was 89 and had been stricken with which had settled in the state arthritis for some years. The former Mrs Wallis granted by King Charles II.

Solomon Davies Warfield, a wealthy businessman who was president of the Continental Trust Company. "For a long and impressionable period he was the nearest thing to a in the fashion of the times, rather than beautiful. Already father in my uncertain world, but an odd kind of father: twice married, she was cosmoreserved, unbending, silent."

acquainted with the Prince of sources to establish a perma-She was intelligent and while Wallis was still a

marriage was not a success. "I the emotions, once engaged, hnneymoon was finished that should not be ruled by policy. the bottle was seldom from hands."

was to be learnt at fashionable parted from him again, kav-ing Peking in 1925, and was dinner tables, made her unable to foresee the political times married, died in 1950. New York, educated in Enprepared to make the break. gland and at Harvard and married to an American, from whom he too was in the process of being divorced.

He had served in the Coldstream Guards in 1918 and was a British subject; they were married in Chelsea in been an unfortunate marriage, July, 1928. They lived in

London, and the marriage went well for a time. In 1931 An interesting interpretation of the actions of the she was presented at Court. Duchess was put forward in Mrs Simpson's first meeting her book, The Making of an with the Prince of Wales was Uncrowned King, by Lady in the autumn of 1930, accord-Donaldson, part of which was ing to her memoirs (1931 : according to his), at a country graph not long after the Duke house party given by Lady of Windsor's death in 1972. Forness at Borough. Court

Lady Donaldson suggested near Melton Mowhray. that the Duchess, a woman of In January, 1932; while still only slightly, sequeinted with ity, had latent taste and was the Prince, the Simpsons were immensely educable; the com- invited to Fort Belvedere, the pleteness of the Duke's subju- Prince's home near Virginia Water, where he was able to gation was seen by every perceptive observer as the enjoy as nowhere else a private life of his own ("those relationship developed; and

The Duchess of Windsor, mother's sister, Mrs Buchanan these evenings off the Spanish the American divorce for Merriman, and Wallis after coast that we crossed the line love of whom King Edward her father, who died within a that marks the indefinable of Windsor, who died within a that marks the indefinable of the Spanish included Win-to Spain and from there to the Spain and from the spain and from the spain and the Spain and from the spain and from the spain and from the spain and the Spain and from the spain and th and love."

During the next years her relations with the Prince of to the defence of the love-Wales ripened while those stricken monarch. with her husband cooled. Er-.... The British press, on Denest Simpson did not stand in cember 3, at last broke silence the way of his wife's growing with news of a "grave consti-

mans occupied France in nard Shaw and Sir Oswald

The war years were spent in Government House in the Bahamas. They returned to Paris after the war and in 1953 took a long lease on a house in the Bois de Boulogne. They also had a country home in a converted mill at Gif-sur-Yvette in the valley of the Chevreuse. There they continued to live, travelling quite frequently in Europe and the United States. The Duchess of Windsor's visits to England were private, short and few.

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The style of "Royal Highness", though accorded to the Duke of Windsor, was not extended to the Duchess. She was not particularly distressed by this slight, except, insofar as it mortified that Duke. The icy disapproval with which Queen Mary regarded his wife, and the refusal of his brother the King to receive her, hurt him deeply.

When they were in Spain after the German occupation of France, the Duke of Windsor was anxiously communicating with Churchill with a view to finding active employ-ment in the war. Churchill wanted him to return to England, but the Duke made it a condition that his wife should he properly recognized and received. Unable to obtain assurances on this point from Buckingham Palace, and unable to persuade the Duke to withdraw his condition, Churchill invited him to as-sume the governorship of the Bahamas.

The continuing frigidity of the Court remained an obstacle to the Windsors' return to England and to taking any part in the duties of royalty. The Duchess was never received by King George VI. Queen Elizabeth II met her privately issued through Lord Brownlow a statement to the press of her willingness "to in 1965 when they both visited withdraw forthwith from a the Duke in the London situation that has been ren- Clinic.

Two years later the Duke and Duchess were invited to The King bore witness that attend the unveiling of a memorial plaque to Queen Mary at Marlborough House. throughout she never wavered in her expression of a willingness to eliminate herself if that It was more a family than an should appear desirable. "The official occasion, according to other person concerned has a guarded comment from the tried up to the last to persuade Palace. But it was the first me to take a different course". meeting between the Queen and the Duke and Duchess in ous abdication broadcast. public. "

Mrs Simpson spent the next. They met again in spring of 1972 when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh called on months at Cannes while the Duke of Windsor was in Austria. Her divorce was the Windsors during a visit to made absolute on May 3, 1937, and the Château de Candé having been made France. It was a poignant occasion, for the Duke was by now gravely ill and died soon available to them by Charles afterwards, in that same year. Bedaux, they were married there on June 3. A marriage The Duchess came to England for the funeral, staying at

evening by The King and Queen of Spain at the Spanish Embassy. The Duchess of Grafton and CIRCULAR the Right Hoo Sir William Heseltine were in attendance.

**COURT AND SOCIAL** 

ter this afternoon opened the Metropolitan Police South East Area Traffic Unit at Aitken

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

The Duke and Duchess of

Gloucester were entertained at a Banquet and Reception this evening by The King and Queen of Spain at the Spanish

April 24: The Duke of Kent, President, today opened the Second World War Exhibition

at the Imperial War Museum. Captaio Michael Campbell-

tained at a Banquet and Recep-

tion this evening by The King and Queen of Spaio at the Spanish Embessy. The Duchess of Kent, Patron,

this evening attended the Con-certo Final of the BBC Television's "Young Musician of the Year 1986" at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

The Duke of Kent was enter-

Lamerton was in attendance.

Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Road, Catford.

Embassy.

April 24: The Queen has learned with regret of the death of the Duchess of Wiodsor. BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 24: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of The King and Queen of Spain visited Oxford University the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, this morning attended a meeting of

Wills, Bt),

attendance.

today.

Licutenzod-Colonel Peter

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at a

The Prince and Princess of

April 24: The Duke of Glouces-

A memorial service for Sir

A memorial service for Mr

Justice Skinner will be held in Liocoln's inn Chapel on Tues-

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Barry Wieland (Meryl MacRae) will be held at

the Church of the Immaculate

day, June 3, 1986, at 5 pm."

Gibbs was in attendance.

**KENSINGTON PALACE** 

where the state of the state of

today. Their Majesties travelled in the Council of the Society at the an aircraft of The Queen's Flight Showground, Shepton Mallet. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaot for Somerset (Lieutenant-Colonel Walter to New College Playing Fields this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuren-ant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Br). Luttrell) and the Deputy Presi-dent of the Society (Sir John

COURT

WINDSOR CASTLE

The King and Queen of Spain Ashmolean Museum (Director, Dr C.J. White) and were re-ceived by the Chancellor of the University (the Lord Stockton) and the Vice-Chancellor (Sir Datvict Nation Banquet and Reception this evening by The King and Queen of Spain at the Spanish Embassy.

Patrick Neill). Afterwards, Their Majesties visited the Bodleian Library (Librarian, Mr D.G. Vaisey). The King and Queen of Spain then attended a Ceremony in the Sheldonian Theatre where the Chancellor admitted His Majesty as a Doctor of Civil Law.

April 24: The Prince of Wales this morning visited HMS ST Vincent, London. Lieutenaoi Commander Richard Aylard, RN, was in Their Majesties subsequently attended a Reception in the Codrington Library and after-wards were entertained at lun-Wales were entertained at a Banquet and Receptioo this evening by The King and Queen of Spain at the Spanish cheoo by the Chancellor in the Hall of All Souls College. Embassy. April 24: The Princess Margaret,

The King and Queen of Spaio this afternoon visited the Anglo-Spanish Society (Chairman, the Duke of Wellington) at 5, Cavendish Square, W1. Countess of Snowdon was enter-taioed at a Banquet and Recep-tioo this evening by The King and Queen of Spain at the Spanish Embassy.

The Queen and The Duke of Edioburgh were entertained at a Banquet and Reception this

### Birthdays today

Sir Robin Cater, 67; Mr Anthony Christopher, 61; Sir John Clements, 76; Mr Kenneth Da-vies, 87; Miss Ella Fitzgerald, 68; Lord Gladwyn, 86; Mr W.F.R. Hardie, 84; Lord Hayter, 75; the Earl of Lichfield, 47; Mr David Machin, 52; Lady Marre, 66; Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, 86; the Rev Marcus Morris, 71; Mr Buster Mottram, 31; Sir James Plim-soll, 69; Mr William Roache, 54; Sir Stanley Rous, 91; Mr David Shepherd, 55; Sir Jack Smark. thony Christopher, 61: Sir John A memorial requiem Mass will be held for Mr Ian Hervey Smart Black at the Brompton Oratory oo Wednesday, April 30, at 11.30 am. Shepherd, 55; Sir Jack Smart, 66; Professor Sir Graham Smith, 63; Sir David Stephens.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.D. Bevir and Mrs P. Zarani The engagement is announced between George David Bevir, of Holwell, Sherborne, Dorset, elder soo of the late Dr and Mrs G.T. Bevir, and Panajiota Zarani, of Athens, youngest daughter of Mr D. daughter of Mr D. Charalambous, of Limassol, Cy-prus, and the late Mrs N. Charalambous, The marriage will take place in Athens in June.

# Mr J.D. Gedge and Miss S.A. Lunn

The engagement is announced between Joho Denoy, son of Mr and Mrs Peter S. Gedge, of Lancaster, and Sarah Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel Lunn, of Gosforth, New-

The engagement is announced between Dale, only soo of Mr and Mrs S.P. Heatbcote, of Bournemooth, and Hilary, daughter of Mrs B. Davies, of East Sheen. Both are resident in Hone Kang Hong Kong. Mr C.S. Hopkin and Miss C.A. Bennett The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Brigadier Harry Hopkinson

Mr M.G. Layer and Miss S.A. Webb The engagement is anoounced between Martin Geoffrey, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Henry Layer, of Brentwood, Essex, and

Conception, Farm Street, W1 oo Thursday, May 1, 1986, at 2 Mr D. Heathcote and Miss H. Davies

and of Mrs Hopkinson, of Coopers, Woolstone, Oxford-shire, and Caroline Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Bennett, of Little Copleigh, Kingswood, Surrey.

Mr M.J. Whitehall and Miss H.A.J. Isbister

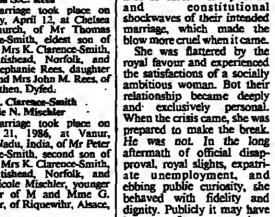
Saturday, April 12, at the Parish Church of St John's, Withyham, Crowborough, after the mar-riage of Mr Michael Whitehall,

Charles Stirling will be held at Chelsea Old Church at 2 pm Mr T.A. Charles Mr T.A. Clarence-Smith and Miss S.C. Rees The marriage took place on Saturday, April 12, at Chelsea Old Church, of Mr Thomas Clarence-Smith, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. Clarence-Smith, of New Schement Norfolk and of Neatisbead, Norfolk, and Miss Stephanie Rees, daughter of Mr and Mrs John M. Rees, of Carmarthen, Dyfed. Mr P.K. Clarence-Smith and Mile N. Mischler and Mile N. Mischler The marriage took place on March 21, 1986, at Vanur, Tamil Nadu, India, of Mr Peter Clarence-Smith, second son of Mr and Mrs K. Clarence-Smith, of Neatishead, Norfolk, and Mile Nicole Mischler, younger daughter of M and Mme G. Mischler, of Riquewihr, Alsace, France France. Dr A.B. Johnson and Miss S.J. Collis privately it was not.

# The marriage took place on April 19 at St Edmund's Church, Maids Moretoo, Buckinghamshire, of Dr An-drew Johnson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Johnson, of St Albene and Mice Salk Collis

Albans, and Miss Sally Collis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gra-ham Collis, of Maids Moreton. Mr Mark Johnson was best man. A reception was held at the Marble Hall, Stowe, strong and magnetic personal-A service of blessing was beld on

partne



# visiting a cousin at Pensacola, Florida, she met, and soon lished memoirs. Her modernity of outlook, naval officer, Lieutenant Earl which the Prince of Wales Winfield Spencer, jun. The

was to become aware", she wrote later, "before our brief honeymoon was finished that my husband's thoughts or his intimacy with the Prince, and After several estrangements and reconciliations, she re-joined her husband in China, he himself remarried five months after that marriage was dissolved in May, 1937. where he was posted. But she When as Prince of Wales he

was proclaimed King in 1936, Mrs Simpson stood beside granted a divorce two years later. Spencer, who was four her husband appeared in the Court Circular among the While waiting for her di-vorce and engaging lightly in the fashion trade and similar guests invited to the Royal Derby Day dinner party and also among the guests at a house party to meet the King occupations, she met Ernest Simpson. The son of an at Blenheim Palace in June. English immigrant to the. United States, he was born in

It was soon afterwards that she separated from her husband and thenceforward she was, almost without interruption, in the King's company. She was in his party on his cruise down the Dalmatian coast in August and after-wards stayed with him at Balmoral where she met the other members of the royal family.

The story was still kept out of the English papers, hut the American, and continental press was by this time full of it. It was becoming increasingly obvious to all in authority - said Edward VIII in his famthat things were moving to a crisis. On October 27 she was -granted a *decrep* nisi in an -undefended suit at Inswich. By taking the case at a small provincial court it was hoped that authority and the same that publicity would be avoided but, as so often happens, such a divorce rather tended to arouse interest than the reverse; "King's Moll Reno-ed in Wolsey's Home Town", as



tutional crisis." The following

day Baldwin made a state-

ment to a nacked House of

Commons in which he stated

unequivocally: "There is no

such thing as what is known as

a morganatic marriage known to our law."

It was now clear that the

King's stark choice was be-

tween the crown or marriage

to Mrs Simpson. He chose the

latter, and on December 11,

Mrs Simpson herself had

gone abroad to Cannes and

dered both unhappy and

1936, he abdicated.

untenable".

Mr I.A.G. Gillies. MBE, and Mrs S.P.W. Rattray The engagement is aonounced between Allen Gillies, of Gavarnie, Dunkeld, son of the late Mr and Mrs J.E. Gillies, and Shirley And MISJ.E. Chilles, and Shirley Raturay, of Telford Gardens, Birnam, daughter of the late Major and MIS F.H. Read, of Easter Dunkeld, and Clitheroe. .... Mr P.M.D. Harris and Miss E.J. Fairclough The engagement was announced on April 23 between Philip Mark David Harris, The Royal on Regiment of Fusiliers, elder soo

of Mr and Mrs Lesley Harris, of only soo of Mr and Mrs M.B. Kenton, Middlesex, and Emma Tweeddale-Tye, of Stock, Essex, Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs and Grace Margaret, daughter Gordon Fairclough, of Haltoo Village, Buckinghamshire. of Mr and Mrs A.E.T. Baine, of Woking, Surrey.

Sally Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Webb, of hall and the late Mr J. Whitehall, and Miss Hilary Isbister Petworth, Sussex. Mr A.B. Motion and Mrs V.J. Hughes The engagement is anoounced between Andrew, ooly son of Mr and Mrs Barrie Motion, of and Mrs Barrie Motion, of Rosemary Cottase, Upperton, Sussex, and Virginia, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Mi-chael McCrea, of Tweedbank, Kelso, Roxburghshire. Mr D.M.F. Tweeddale-Tye and Miss G.M. Balne The engagement is announced between David Michael Francis,

hall, and Miss Huary isoister (Hilary Gish), daughter of Mr and Mrs William isbaiter, of Crowborough, Sussez. Canon J.A. Taylor officiated. The bride was attended by Sarah Isbister, Sarah Williams, Samuel Isbister and Henry Relph. Mr Nigel Havers was best man. A reception was held at the borne of the bride, and the honeymono will be spent abroad later in the year. Lincoln's Inn

Miss Mary Bell McMillan MacMurray, QC, has been elected a Bencher of Lincoln's

that on the whole the Duchess damn weekends, I suppose", should bear most of the in the words of his father). The responsibility for everything visit was a success, and the that followed because, quite Simpsons became regular and frequent guests at the fort. simply, she was the stronger

In August, 1934, Mrs Simp-Lady Donaldson further put Lady Donaldson further put son was invited to join the forward the thesis that the Prince of Wales's party at Duchess did not deliberately Biarritz Ernest Simpson was risk exile but played for the away on business and she was highest stakes without underaccompanied by her aunt, Mrs

standing the odds against her. Merriman. Wallis Warfield was born at A cruise A cruise in Lord Moyne's Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsyl- yacht, the Rosaura, was part vania, on June 19, 1896. She of the holiday. "Perhaps", she was christened Bessie after her later recorded. "it was during

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one American newspaper headline . shricked unsparingly.

On November 13 the King told his Prime Minister, Stanlev Baldwin, that it was his Carinthia. intention to marry the woman he loved, and that if he could They were at first undecided on where to live: France or the United States? Town or counnot do so and remain mon-arch, be was "prepared to go." On where to live: France or the United States? Town or coun-For a while he clung to the try? Neither spoke French hope that a morganatic mar- well, hut they decided to riage might provide an escape remain there and took a lease on a house at Versailles and route out of the crisis.

But the government, with another on the villa La Croe, Labour support, was resolute- on the Riviera. As the Ger-

# **BILL EDRICH**

Popular and prolific run-scorer for England

Compton had undisputable

genius: Edrich was born with a

talent which he turned into

Rev R. A. Jardine, Vicar of St invitation of the Queen. Paul's, Darlington, who vol-In the years that followed untered his services without her husband's death the Duch-episcopal sanction. The honess suffered progressively from arthritis and in the late cymoon was spent in

1970s became increasingly bedridden. In her frail condition the continuing flow of publications and television documentaries about her romance deeply upset her and in 1982 she had authorised a biography, The Duke of Windsor's War, in an attempt to set the record straight.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

show me wherefore those contention with me. Jop 10-2

BIRTHS

ANDREW - on April 10th, 1986, at Wycombe General Hospital, to Kate (née McCaul) and Tion, a daughter. Charlotte Katherine, a sister for Charlotte Katherine, a sister for Eizzberth. ASGHAR - On April 22nd at Stamford University Hospital USA to Janet (nee Drifield) and Satdar a daughter. Saeeda Louise, a sister for Jonathan. CHADD - To Linz and Societ, on 22nd of April at Pembury Hospital, a daughter Sophie Evelyn. DENT - on April 24th, at Harrosate General, to Dana (née Taylor) and Patrick, a daughter, a sister for Bertamin. personants - On April the 21st to Heldi and John, a daughter Emma Camille. a sater for Hannah.

and Jonn, a daugner Eritus Caritae a sater for Hannah. MALL - On April 10th to West Bertin. to Anti the Legg) and Tim. a daugh-ter. Taihiah Dalay Clementine. a sister for Pollyanna and Jerunna. Ridoditts On April 17th 1886 at Ronkswood Hospital. Worcester. to Annetic (net Cardiner) and Charles. a son. Richard Granger. HORSELL - On 22nd of April 1986 at Harrogale General Hospital. to Mei-tion and Jeremy. a son Tristan Finnbar.

Finnbar. HayNE - On 10th April, at Si Thomas's Hospital, to Lucy (new Higeon Smith) and David, a son, Matthew, a brother for Alexander. MOLONY - On April 21st. at Queen Chartothe's Hospital, to Caroline (new Postsonity) and John, a daughter. Nicola Carmen. Martin C. On April 1986.

NEVEL - On April 17th. In London to Christopher and Sarah, (née Youens) a daughter, Nyasa was born. A sister for Zita.

SON - On 16th April 1986 to Fleur mée Roffdale) and Fleicher, a son William Sydney, a brother for

George. HELY-HUTCHINGON - On April 21st at the Garden Hospital, to Emma (née Morton) and Colta, a son James Al-ecander, a brother for Victoria.

(NONPSON - On April 23rd to Mary (nee Globons) and Jeremy, a daugh-(nee Clobons) and Jeremy, a daugh-(cer (Caroline Elizabeth) a sister for

Saran Jane. VAUGNAN - On April 22nd to Phillipa (he Daty) and Churles. a daughter (Jessica Caroline) a sister for Alica. Sarah Jane.

(Jesika Calendro April 4th, al Queen Charlotte's. to Aprilestika (née Skrobenska) and Richard, a son, Pe-ler Crapin John, a brother for Mary.

WOODRUFF on April 24th at West-minster Hospital to Margaret thee Whyath and Geoffrey, a daughter Kate Elizabeth Margaret.

DEATHS

ALDERSON-SHITH, Colin (Toby) at home in Flecknoe, on 25rd April.

1906, aged 76. The funeral service Will take place al Braunston Church. on Tuesday 29th April at 2.30 pm. Followed by interment. Any enqui-ries or if desired donations. to Dr Barnado's Home. or Howers to T. Bodily and Sons. Evertion. Daventry (032736) 619. EARTHER - Dip April 21d, avidentry Church SL. Ok Catton. Norwich. SHITH (Pailister) on Thursday 17th April 21d, avidentry (032736) 619. EARTHER - Dip April 21d, avidentry (032736) 619. BARKER - On April 21st. suddenly and peacefully at home. Peter. broth-er of John and Anthony, much loved lather of Katharine and grandfather of Mark. Funeral. Tuesday 290n April al 2.150m al Christofurch. Willaston, South Wirrat.

April al 2.15mm at Christchurch, Willaston, South Wirral. BROWN - On April 23 1966 peacefully Ib a Nursing Home, Janet Brown, aged 93 of Reigale, widow of Lesile N. Brown, formerly of the Indian Civil Service. Much loved mother, grandmother and great grandmoth-er. Funeral on Tuesday April 29 at St Marit's Church, Reigale 2.00pm. Flowers to Stoneman Funeral Direc-tors, Doram Court. Rednill, Surray. CARR - Herbert Reginald Culting on April 25rd to his 90th year. Fureral Service on Tuesday April 29th at 2.00pm at Chellenham Crematori-um. Donaikons. If destred, to Mountain Rescue (c/o Harry Worsdell. 20 Hers Bank Road, Diskey. Cheshliro). EVANS George Meredith om 22nd April al South Mead Hospital. Bris-lot, dearly loved hushand of Duas, beloved father of Nicholas, Elizabeth, Timothy. Janie. Belinda and Pippa. Father is-Law of Christopher. Sarat. Grome and John, and Grandpa of Lucy. Nicholas, Katte, James, Han-nah and Sam. Funeral Service, St Mary Magdaiso Church, Stoke Bish-op. Bristol. Monday 28th April. 11.00 am. Alt enguiries to Richard Davies and Sons. Stil Gioucsfer Rd.

op. Bristol. Monday 2001 Anna. 11.00 am. All enguiries to Richard Davies and Sons. 381 Gloucester Rd. Bristol. 7. COLDSWIPD - On April 23rd 1986.

GOLDSHIRD - On APril 23rd 1966. Reginald T.M.d.e.B. Goldsmid. for-menty Headmaster of Hosey School. Westerham. Kent. aged 82. Funeral 3em on Tuesday 23th of April. at St Richards Church. Heathfield. East Sustex. Flowers to R Jarvis High Street. Cross-fun-Hand. Heathfield 2833.

Street. Cross-intr-Hand. Heatmica 2833. IVINS. Professor John Derek C.B.E., M.SC. Ph. D. F.R.Ag.S. of Sution Borington. Loughborough. Letc., at home on April 22nd after a short II-pess, aged 63 years. Hushand of Janet. proud father and grandfather. Funeral service at St. Michael's Church, Sution Bonington, 11 am 28th April, followed by private cre-mation. Family flowers only. Domelons to The Imperial Cabcer Research Fund. c/o Mavis Secker. Best. of Agriculture. Sution Bosington.

MANTON - On 20th April, Carina (Kina), daughier of the late Lionel and Bentrix Louise Manion, until re-cently of Little Croft, Tokars Green, Rending.

stonican bronkGAN - On 17th April at Ty Otwar. Otwar Eurene, Beloved wife of the tale Mr J.T. Morpan of Swan-sea, Private Funeral A Memorial Service will be held at a taler date.

and the spectrum of the second

Bill Edrich, the popular and talented Test all-rounder and one of England's most prolific run-scorers, died yesterday at the age of 70.

Church St, Old Catton, Norwich. SMUTH (Pailister) on Thursday 17th April suddenley and pocretulty at home Doctor Anne Pailister (ecturer in History at University of Reading beloved wite of Tony Smith and darquiter of Monica and the late Billy Pailister. Fruncal service at Reading crematoriant at 11.30 and on Tues-day 29th April and memorial service at All Staints Church. East Cowlon, near North Alferon at 3.00 pm on Sunday 4th May, Family Rowers only, domations if destined to Lukemia Research Fund. 43. Graat Ormond Street, London, Enquires to Cyrill H Lovegrove. 114/116. Ondrond Road Reading (0734)52016 With Freimand Mer. On 21st of April He was a resilient little man, full of energy and grit, with a flair for playing games. As a batsman he was one of the best among his contemporaries and in his early days he was also a professional footballer of more than passing ability. William John Edrich was born at Lingwood, Norfolk,

on March 26, 1916. He came of a well-known cricketing family, of whom three other biological (17734):S2016 WOLFTENMOLINE - On 21st of April, shortly after the loss of his dear wife Beity. Dr William Hartley OBE MRCS LRCP TD Q455, formerty Col-onet of the 7th Manchester General Hospital RAMC (TA) "physician of Atteston", Urmston: Medical Officer to William Hugin Hutme's Grammar School, Manchester, Much loved fa-liner of Mark, Richard and Slephen, laither-in-law to Brenda, Christine and Nina, "Ponga" to Anne, Sara and Susis, Funeral Service al Attrincham Gremalorium at 12:30pm on Thurs-day May 1st. Floral influtes and all enquines to J.B. Smothilb, of 5 Sta-tion Bridge, Urmston, Manchester, O61748 2516, 4770, brothers played first-class cricket. There was, at the time, an eleven of Edriches capable of holding their own in good company.

In 1937, his first regular season in first-class cricket, he scored over 2,000 runs, and that winter he was the most consistent batsman with Lord. Tennyson's team in India. He began the 1938 season

WOOD - On April 22nd in Hospital. Gwendoine Mary Innes, aged 87 of Berkhansted, formerby a teacher at Berkhansted School. Funeral at West Herts Crematorium, Watford on Tuesday. April 29th, at 11.15am, No flowers pienes. Enquintes to Hemley Funeral Service Ltd, Park Road, Bushey. Tel; 01-960 7253. by becoming only the sixth batsman ever to score 1,000 runs before the end of May. and when England's team was chosen to meet Australia, Edrich was an automatic election.

MEMORIAL SERVICES His introduction to Test. cricket had been lined with SHOP GEORGE SHOELD & The success. His association with giving Service for the life and ministry of Bishop George Sinker will be held to Birmingham Cathe-Denis Compton in the Mid-

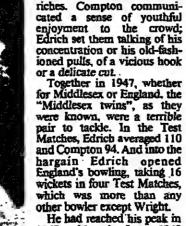
dlesex side was already being dral on Monday. noon, All welcome. day. May 5th at 12 compared to that of Hearne and Hendren of an earlier IN MEMORIAM - WAR generation.

And yet, in spite of all this, XX THE LANCASHINE FUSILIERS - In honoured and grateful remembrance of all Ranks of the 1st Battalion XX his carty appearances for England brought nothing but failure. In four Test Matches against Australia in 1938 he The Lancashire Fullets, who gave their lives for King and Country at the Lancashire Landing, Galipoli, on Sunday the 25th of Arril 1918. Their name liveth for evermore'. OMMA AUDAX made only 67 runs in six innings.

At the outbreak of war IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE Edrich enlisted in the RAF. only to discover that he was In loving memory of Dorothy M. Telt who died on April 28th 1985 ased 91. Greatly missed by Cyril. wanted to be a pilot.



Flying Cross. As a Test all-rounder, Edrich's best days were ahead of him. He became, with Compton and Hutton, one of the three most prolific runscorers in England



1947, although from 1949 onwards he played a further 14 times for England. When he settled in he was as powerful a hitter as ever; but the golden days were over. Against New Zealand in 1949 he was one of six Englishmen to average over 50 in the Test Matches. In

1950 he played an important innings of 71 in the First Test Match against the West Indies.

He was dropped after the Second Test Match of that series, and not until 1953, when England were searching for determination and experience with which to counter the Australians, was he recalled. In the first two Test Matches England's batting was precarious; for the last three, Edrich returned, and when England won a famous victory

Going to Australia for the at the Oval, regaining the first time in 1946-47, he was Ashes for the first time in 21 years, it was Edrich and He took 479 wickets, first as Compton who were batting one of the fastest bowlers in England's highest scorer in the Test Matches, and at home when the winning hit was during the glorious summer of 1947 he and Compton broke made. one batting record after Edrich's comeback culmi-

nated in his going to Australia for a second time with Hutton's side in 1954-55, his first tour for eight years. But it was a tour on which he never found his form.

Edrich continued to play for as long as he felt he justifiably could.In 1947 he became an amateur and in 1951 and 1952 he was joint captain of Mid-dlesex with Compton. This

was an unsuccessful arrangement, and from 1953 nntil 1957 Edrich had the captaincy to himself. in his first-class career Edrich made 35,965 runs at an

average of 42, and in spite of to enthuse.

Harold Arlen, the composer of "Over the Rainbow" and many other ballad tunes from the 1930s and 1940s which have had enduring popularity, died on April 23 at his New

York home. He was 81. Born Hyman Arluck in Buffalo, Arlen was, like many another light music composer before him, the soo of a cantor at his local synagogue, and it was there that he made his own singing debut, standing on a chair so that the congregation could see him. Later, dropping out of

and arranger.

9.15 Renue.

tosing six seasons through the War, he scored 86 centuries. the country and later as an offspinner.

In his 39 Test Matches he scored 2,440 runs, including six centurics, and took 41 wickets. He held 522 catches, which was more than any of his contemporaries. He shares with Compton the third wicket record for England in Test cricket, set up when they made 370 together against South Africa at Lord's in 1947.

Such was his love for cricket that, after leaving Middlesex, he played for his native coun-ty, Norfolk, from 1959 until ty, Norfolk, from 1959 until 1971, by when he was 55. For most of that time he captained them, never losing his ability

# HAROLD ARLEN

and the second second

school as a teenager, he formed his own three-piece band, acting as pianist, lyrist

In 1929 he teamed np with the lyric writer Ted Kochler to write "Get Lucky" which made a hit for them both when sung by the slim, blonde Ruth Etting, in the Broadway show. The pair's "Stormy Weather" was also to have immense success and was followed by a string of hits which have become standards.

Arlen wrote the scores for # many films including The Wizard of Oz, and it was "Over the Rainbow" - lyrist E. Y. Harburg - from this movie, which was immortalised by Judy Garland and became virtually adopted as an anthem of hope by a generation of children groping its way out of Depression.

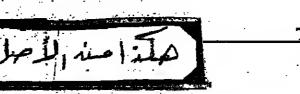
Garland's stage rendering of the song suggested a brief suspension of awareness of the impending tragedy of her own life, and it was the one thing she would never joke about. "It's kind of sacred, 1 don't want anybody anywhere to lose the thing they have about that song."

حكذامن الأحل

were known, were a terrible pair to tackle. In the Test Matches, Edricb averaged 110 and Compton 94. And into the hargain Edrich opened England's bowling, taking 16 wickets in four Test Matches,

apother.

ioned pulls, of a vicious hook Together in 1947, whether for Middlesex or England, the "Middlesex twins", as they



والأرابق والبلا المتحميه والموطو

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# THE ARTS

# Television

# Cinema Rapping A director's triumph as reggae scholar and visionary

From its start a month ago Club Mix (Channel 4) has ed to be one of the rare stant successes in the world of television enter Over the past weeks it has ined, and even increas the irresistible verve with which it presents black and black-influenced entertainment cut together with social and political comment in the style originally adopted by the rock series The Tube.

**Club Mix evidently defines** "black" as predominant Afro-Caribbean, and the ten insuity of the show is of rap, reggae and anti-racism. The pool of covered taleat on which it is able to draw seems

The programme titles run over archive film of Harlem's Cotton Club, which sets the visual style of deliberately tawdry sophistication. The studio audience mostly wear suits or evening dresses, and are seated with champagne glasses at elegant restaurant tables to watch the perform on a cabaret-size stage. This audience could never face the tion levelled at their Top of the Pops counterpart of shuffling around the studio like the galley-slaves in Ben Har. Their minstion and involvement contribute considerably to the show's anneal.

The overall level of excitement is heightened by very fast editing, with cut-aways to the audience of near subliminal length and iron discipline applied to the natural tendency of rap poets to saunter through their verse for several hours longer than would be necessary to get their message **ACTRSS** 

This staccato-style app-eared to unnerve last night's mest, the anthor James Baldwin, who seemed more accusto the discursive tomed literary interview. Prompted by the interviewer Bez Bantigboye, Baldwin contrived to compress the message of his book on the Alabama child-murders into a brief bservation that the black opulation of America have deduced from the Western owers' failure to promote human rights in South Africa that the West's self-appointed role as the civilizers of other races is a sham. This was an ungainly line of thought, and it seemed a pity to entertain a guest of Baldwin's stature for

so short a time. Club Mix is made for Channel 4 by London Weekend Television and is a natural.

# Caravaggio (15) Lumière

The Lightship (15) **Odeon Haymarket** 

# Marie (15)

**ABC Shaftesbury** Avenue

### **Remo – Unarmed** and Dangerous (15) **Odeon Leicester Square**

Crimewave (PG) Cannon Panton Street

For an artist whose films have until now been made on derisory bud-gets and reached only a small arthouse andience, Derek Jarman's prominent and controversial position in contemporary British cinema may seem surprising. As Alan Parker's recent television documentary on British films revealed, Jarman is anathema to the ascendant sector of the British cinema establishment - partly because of his ability to achieve so much with so little, but also for his fierce and

articulate criticism. Channel 4's screenings of his work moreover were made the excuse for the Churchill obscenity bill. Ironically this was inspired less by Sebastiane, an indulgent piece of homoerotica that is perhaps Jarman's least significant work, than by Jubilee, whose purposes were essentially moralistic, a prediction (rather accurate) of the growth and sources of violence in contemporary British society. MPs were apparently shown selected excerpts, which may have misled them. The murder of Nancy or Shakespearian slaughter scenes isolated from their context might also attract a well-intentioned lob-

# Operetta **HMS** Pinafore Old Vic

by to prohibit Dickens or the Bard.

Short of the forthcoming exhumation of Young England it is hard to imagine a more British spectacle than this Dublin revival of Pinafore. show is brimming with new With confident imperial oom-

Caravaggio, as it happens, should offend no one; indeed, a more aggressive stance would have appropriate both to its subject and to Jarman's frustra-tions in making the film. He nursed the project through seven years,

innumerable scripts and even more financial refusals before getting funding from the British Film Institute Production Fund and Channel 4. The struggles and triumphs are recorded in a handsome book of the film (Thames and Hudson, £9.95), an ingenious collage of script, images, creative reflections and a commentary of ssages from Caravaggio's contemporaries. "The narrative of the film is constructed from the paintings." In the process of construction, Jarman combines scholar, painter

and visionary. Exploring Cara-vaggio's world and pictures, he speculates on the people in the paintings ("he claimed that he imitated his models so closely that he never made a single brush-stroke that he called his own", wrote Belloni) and finds in them the characters and dramas of Caravaggio's violent private life.

The film is built around a series of tableaux showing Caravaggio at work on a number of major paintings. It re-creates his studin, the half-done pictures (deverty reproduced by Christopher Hobbs), the posed models, the furnishings, the light, the concentration of the work. In the process, Jarman learns and conveys much about the painter's technique -how for instance he always lit his compositions from the same side. With minimal resources, but with Caravaggio in command, Jarman and his young photogra-

pher Gabriel Beristain create real spectacle - all done with a few flats, crimson curtains and depths of darkness like the nainter's own. The riches of Cardinal del Monte's treasure-house are suggested by mysterious shapes under dustsheets which reveal no more than a monumental sculpted foot, a rich carpet and a golden bauble. Faces and bodies are part of the design: stage actors (Nigel Terry as Cara-

to the Victorian stage, and chelle Todd) who positively recognizes that mock-heroic hammers him into the ground chelle Todd) who positively jokes only work on the heroic when he first makes his adscale. The best joke of the evening is still Gilbert's own vances from the lower deck.

The main bonours of the production, though, go to their matchmaking, social-climbing huge patriotic hymn (set as a "God is an Englishman" march) on behalf of a total elders.

Gaiety spectators on the nonentity with nothing to famous night when Alan recommend him apart from Devlin threw in the towel and his place of birth. But the walked off without singing gags, some of which would have brought its creators out "When I was a Lad" can now make np for their loss and see g unou

vaggio, Sean Bean, Tilda Swinton, Michael Gough, Nigel Davenport) mingle with Caravaggio types found in the streets, some of them in the Isle of Dogs, where the film was shot in an old warehouse

Alongside, Jarman employs a system of anachronisms (costumes in Italian Neo-Realist style, a typewriter, a calculator, modern et-noises and contemporary slang) whose purpose is not entirely apparent. Perhaps the mild shock-effect was calculated to offset the static impression of the tableau structure and reflective scholarship. Jarman has wormed a conventional narrative out of the pictures, but it moves in fits and starts, and the dramatic denouement, when it comes, is perversely thrown away. These are faults easily forgiven in an enterprise so original and in one of the most visually handsome of British films.

Jerzy Skolimowski's The Lightship uses a novella hy Siegried Lenz, Das Feuerschiff, for a variation on the theme of Key Largo: an isolated group of men - the crew of a lightship rusting off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia - are menaced by a trio of pathological criminals on the run. (As a matter of record. the film was actually shot off the island of Sylt, West Germany. Lightships are now virtually extinct in the USA, though some 200 were still in service in 1955, the time in which the action of the film is set.)

At one level - the most successful - the film is an intriguing suspense thriller. The crew and the invaders weave through the labyrinths of the old vessel, spying, plotting, watching for a chance to strike. Violence explodes recurrently, only to subside once more into the menacing quiet of waiting. Underlying this is Skolimowski's effort to emulate the metaphorical content of the original. Captain Miller and Mr Caspary, the dandified leader of the gangsters, respectively personify good and evil; but, while Miller is permanently beset by conscience, Caspary justifies all his actions with perverse moralistic argument. There are other parallels and

Concert RLPO/Hickox Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool/Radio 3

Poole.

Of all our orchestras that have to operate in the cold weather outside the BBC, none does more to encourage new British music than the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, which was

contrasts. Miller has brought his young son aboard to get the boy out of trouble with the police, in much the same way as Caspary is offering parental protection to the psychotic brothers who make up his gang. But while Miller's son (Michael Lyndon, the director's own son) bitterly resents his father, the crazy brothers are devoted and obedient "children". It is engaging, hut a degree of schematicism becomes more evident as each main character is allotted his confessional speech

Klaus Maria Brandauer and Robert Duvall were apparently first intended to play Caspary and Miller respectively; hut then Skolimowski decided to work against type and reversed the roles. The result is a lively duel between two larger-than-life actors, Bran-

dauer bearing his load of guilt like a his work is altogether more human and personal in tone: it offers a rare experience of direct encounter with a living sensibility.

This is certainly the case with Visions, which was written 10 years ago and shaped then by the disaffection, violence and pessimism of that period of disintegrating dreams. Judged as a professional composition, the work has little defence against charges of structural incoher-

latter-day Emil Jannings and Duvall affecting a serpentine hiss and a complex of mannerism.

Television specials have revived the taste for biography. Marie tells the true story of Marie Ragghianti, who overcame a mass of misfortunes (battering husband, paraple-gic mother, chronically ailing child) to become first woman chairperson of the Tennessee role board; and then risked her life as well as her career to expose corruption in the administration. Serviceably directed by the New Zealander Roger Donaldson, the script provides an absorbing chronicle, a lively court-room denouement and a tailored role for Cissy Spacek.

Corruption within the top establishment is a norm of American thrillers. Remo - Unarmed and Dangerous is about a tough little secret unit dedicated to exposing a senator whose crooked industria operations could undermine the US war machine. Directed by Guy Hamilton, the film never makes up its mind whether it is James Bond tongue-in-cheek or Rambo violence, pulp thriller or martial arts movie. As it is, its main attraction is a weird performance by a heavily disguised Joel Grey, as the antique oriental tutor of tough cop Fred Ward.

Sam Raimi's Crimewave at least has a firm conviction that it means to be funny, though it only manages it in a throwaway line here and there. For the rest actors and plot are so hectically out of control that the film can only be cautiously recommended for the most uncritical under-sixes.

**David Robinson** 

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Caravaggio (Nigel Terry) with stigmata clearly indicated by Doubting Thomas

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that con pany's long-term commitment to programming for the capital's ethnic minorities. Were the series judged on its entertainment value alone, it would undoubtedly find a place on the main ITV network; however it seems likely that its political content will ure that it remains classified as minority viewing.

Celia Brayfield

paking proceeding from the pit, a freshly scrubbed chorus pours on to the freshly scruhbed deck, joining hands to mime the wild sea waves, reflecting every crisis in the lives of their betters in loyal unison, and high-kicking their way through the final anthem to English nationality.

Redirected by Joe Dowling from Art O'Brian's Galety Dowling brings on a lowly lover (William Relton) who proclaims his patrician origins Theatre original, the production takes full advantage of with every turn of his lordly Ireland's unsooilt attachment profile, and a Josephine (Mi-

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B COID ST at and hope of ппп погоп which would have worked but that number but converting Sir Joseph Porter KGB into a for the stylistic accuracy and full-blooded scale of the grizzled flirt who cannot inspect a ship's crew without operation. goosing the front rank; and Pinafore makes double mock of the pen-pushing top brass and the class-defying love-match. To this end, Mr

FIRST CALL

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who gets into his courtship stride with mandolin serenades and adipose swoops from the rigging.

His raunchy nuptial dance (incorporating tap and leap-frog) is a conspicuous triumph of technique over physique, and also a great moment in his partnership with Paul Bent-ley's Captain Corcoran. Mr Bentley's ringing tenor is the best voice in a vocally good company, and he also uses it to spectacular comic effect in a performance of ramrod rectitude and cut-glass vowels that push the figure of the true-blue British officer to an egregious

extreme. There are also eye-catching performances in Anita Reeves's buxom Buttercup

one reason why it was so ence, weakness of orchestraunjust that they should have tion and limitation of idea, yet been most at risk from the I can think of few other pieces recent adjustments to local that so accurately record what government. Happily the imit was like to be alive in 1976, mediate future of the orchesin that moral malaise that had tra and its hall now looks its more extreme manifestamore secure, and long may tion in punk. they thrive while they offer

At the same time, in this powerful performance under Richard Hickox, Visions reprogrammes such as this. The idea of a St George's Day concert might suggest a Last Night of the Proms out of minded one of the similarly titled paintings by Schoen-berg: technical skill may be season, but in Liverpool, along with the Elgar-arranged manifestly lacking, but the work needs that lack in order National Anthem and Belshazzar's Feast, it meant the to communicate as it does. first public performance of a with brutal frankness. There half-hour work by Geoffrey are three movements and though each fails into several Based in Manchester, where bits and pieces, there is a kind he teaches at the university, Poole is probably less well of emotional necessity to the opening pattern of frustrated known than many of his expression (percussion cracksouthern colleagues, which is a ing down on any expansive-ness), followed by a dance towards a barbaric march and pity, for his music has a naked then a jubiliation that immediately keeps stuttering to a halt and quickly turns sour. It might sound crazy to end a piece on this scale with a coda for trombone, tuba and per-cussion, quietly and repetitively muttering disgruntement to one another, but that is just a single example of

Poole's candour. The RLPO, and the Melos Trust, are to be congratulated for bringing to light a piece so thoroughly unfashionable in its vivid intentions, yet so strikingly true to its age.

It is so individual a work that it held its own alongside Delius's Brigg Fair and even the Walton. The Delius was sentimentalized by Mr Hickox, but Belshazzar is hlissfully immune to attack of that kind. and a thoroughly good time was had by all, including the members of the Liverpool Philharmonic Chorus and the soloist Stephen Roberts.

**Paul Griffiths** 

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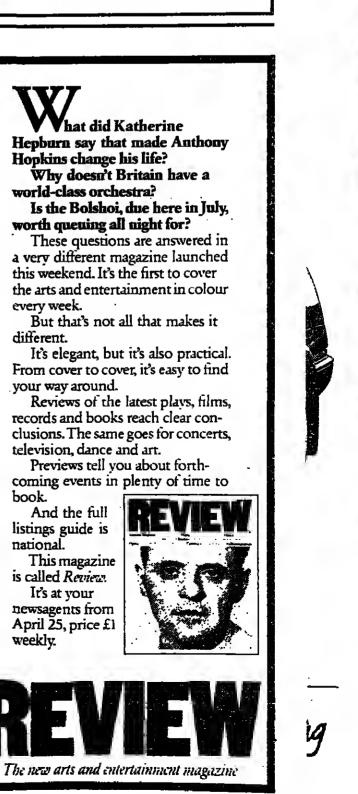
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# Prestel hackers found guilty

A computer hacker who broke into the Duke of Edinburgh's secret computer files was fined £750 vesterday after being found guilty of forcery.

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Robert Schifreen, aged 22, a freelance computer journalist. who used the name "bug hunter" was accused of leaving messages on the duke's files.

He claimed at Southwark Crown Court that he broke into the files for the pleasure of seeing the welcome "Good afternoon HRH Duke of Edinburgh".

Stephen Gold, his co-defen-dant, was fined £600. Both were ordered to pay £1.000 costs.

Sentencing them. Judge Butler. QC, said: "If you did not know it before, you now know your conduct was crimi-

He added: "Forgery is a very serious offence. It would usually lead me to an immediate sentence of imprisonment but I accept that the facts of this case are of an unusual nature.

He gave a warning to other would-be computer forgers. saying: "I will not send either of you to prison but that does not mean that anyone else who behaves in the future in the way you behaved can hope the courts will take the same lenient view." Earlier the court was told

that Schifreen and Gold accidentally obtained telephone numbers for private Prestel computers when testing new computer equipment. Schifteen then found a list

of every password allocated to subscribers when access codes to one of the private computers were left lying around.

Schifreen. of Edgwarebury Gardens, Edgware, , north London, denied five charges of forgery between November 1984 and February 1985. Gold, aged 30, an accountant, of Watt Lane, Sheffield.

denied four similar charges. The estimate for the total cost of services Gold obtained from British Telecom was said 10 be £379.62

**Today's events** 

**Royal engagements** 

The Duke of Edinburgh at-

tends the annual meeting of the King George's Fund for Sailors,

Mansion House, EC4. The Prince of Wales visits

Continued from page 1

pieces has been seen by th

diary that, along with Queen Alexandra's daughters, Mand and Victoria, she divided and The only member of the British royal family to touch the jewels is Princess Michael of ewellery trade.

shared out the jewels. Edward VIII did buy emeralds that were the property of the former Queen Alexandra, offered for sale by her daughter, Princess Victoria, through Kent. In the summer of 1978, Prince Michael introduced his new bride to the Duchess, who Garrard, the Crown Jeweller, saw some historical parallels which approached Cartier. between her own experience These are likely to have been and the marriage of the di-vorced Marie-Christine part of the impressive collection of jewels presented to the future Edward VII by Indian mahara-

Tronbridge. She gave Princess Michael some pieces of her jewellery as a wedding present. jahs during his Indian tour of 1875-76 or at his coronation in The jewellery given to the woman he loved by the Dake of 1902. Although some of these jew-Windsor can be seen in the archives of Cartier in Paris, els, or their frameworks, are in the India Room at Buckingham which became the Windsor's Palace, the majority of the court jeweller. Dozens of gem-set evening bags and jewelled Indian gifts cannot be traced. The gossip surrounding Mrs Simpson's jewels centred on her trinkets, such as a tiger lor gnette, flower clips and

personal and flamboyant style. Cartier's signature panther jewellery, compete with more The diaries of Sir Henry "Chips" Channon in the 193Os are filled with society speculaimporatant pieces. The detailed ledger sheets tion about the jewels, which show that many of the pieces were made by breaking up some onlookers suggested were "dresssmaker's emeralds" beexisting pieces of jewellery cause of their enormous size. the Duke's possession. This fuels reports that Edward VIII The Duchess of Windsor's taste was for ap-to-the-moment received a substantial inheritance from his grandmother,

jewels that are an inalienable part of the royal heritage to be passed on from one monarch to pieces in the art deco style, the next, and those which are private and personal posseswhich came also from Boucheron, Van Cleef and Arpels, with whom the Duke

Oueen Alexandra, after she died in 1925. Queen Mary states in her

amptonshire, 12. The Duke of Kent visits the Howden Group, Renfrew, Glas-gow, 12.45; and later, Colonel of the Scots Guards, attends the Regimental Association dinner, Control Hotel, Glaspow, 7.15.

Food prices

Workshop, 10.45; and later opens the new Tourist Informa-tion Centre, Oundle, North-amptonshire, 12. The Duke of Kent visits the Howden Group, Renfrew, Glas-gow, 12.45; and later, Colonel of the Score Guards attends the Renfrew, Glassien Colonel of the Score Guards attends the Howden Group Renfrew, Glassien Colonel of the Score Guards attends the Renfrew, St. W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 1 (ends May 17). Print '86: prints by a wide Print '86: prints by a wide range of British artists; Con-

course Gallery, Barbican Cen-tre, EC2; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 9.30, Sun 12 to 9.30 (ends May

little cheaper. 26). Paperworks by Paul Ryan; Curwen Gallery, 4 Windmill St, W 1; Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 11 to

The choice and quality of fresh fish available this week is very good. From Billingsgate the recommended quality fish are tuna, haddock, Dover sole and squid. Prices vary according to regions but most shoppers will find codling fillets, plaice, smoked haddock and halibut a

New season lamb prices are still spiralling and the range this week is £1.64-£3 a lb for whole Guglielmo Marconi, Bologna, Italy, 1874; Wolfgang Pauli, physicist, Nobel laureate 1945, Vienna, 1900. week is  $\pm 1.04 \pm 5$  a to for whole leg. Loin chops could be as much as  $\pm 4$  a Ib and whole shoulder up to  $\pm 2$  a Ib. It is possible to find bome produced Vienna, 1900. Deaths: Anders Celsius, in-ventor of the centigrade thermometer, Uppsala, Sweden, 1744; William Cowper, poet, East Dereham, Norfolk, 1800; prices a little cheaper than this. New Zealand lamb is np by a new zearand tanto is up by a penny a pound on most cuts ranging from £1.19.£1.64 a lb for a whole leg. There are a few changes in beef prices and pork Today is Anzac Day, commemorating the landing of the Australian and New Zealand forces at Gallipoli, 1915. changes in oth prates and point prices are steady. Good buys: Tesco: New Zea-land leg of lamb £1.34 a lb, pork chops £1.24 a lb; Dewhurst: ground beef £1.39-£1.49 a lb and sirloin steak £2.99 a lb; Azda: braicing steak £1.39 a lb and

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Weather Anniversaries A slow moving area of low pressure will remain over the Births: Edward II reigner Burths: Loward II regnen 1307-27, Caernarvon, 1284; Oli-ver Cromwell, Huntingdon, 1559; Sir Mark Isambard Branet, engineer and inventor, Hacqueville, France, 1769; John Kohla, Auslieur sciert e lander British Isles.

Hacqueville, France, 1769, John Keble, Anglican priest, a leader of the Oxford Movement, Fairford, Gloucestershire, 1792; Peter Hyich Tchaikovsky, (new style May 7), Votkinsk, Russia, 1840; Walter de la Mare, Charlton, Kent, 1873;

The Duchess wearing a lattice work ruby necklace, with a Cartier panther brooch, a flamingo brooch, and a bird of paradise brooch Photographs: Royal Jewels, by Suzy Menkes (Grafton Books, £14.95). Politicians facing US and Europe in £4.2m repayment joint terror fight

From Our Correspondent, Brussels There was concern at the Parliament said they recognised the moral obligation to Enropean Parliament yester-day that British political par-

The court's raling came as an unexpected blow, because ties might have to repay up to the French "green" party which brought the case was The European Court of Justice has ruled that a £24.5 not objecting to the existence of the fund. It was complain-

the parties most seriously embarrassed by the ruling.

from national party funds, and the "greens" are among the most strapped for cash. British Conservatives claimed they would be in the clear because they had spent the money on a general infor-Liberal Party which did not mation campaign .

Mr Peter Price, a London Conservative member, said "it is not clear that anything we spent was part of an election campaign and not for general information". repaid, but members from several political parties in the

6 ana to midnight

tog pat

Britain, Holland, and Lutemwas headed by Libya, Iran and Britain, Holland, and Luten-bourg - the future, present and South Yemen and Iraq in and past Presidents of the EEC and past Presidents of the EEC Council of Ministers.

In a formula designed to overcome Greek reservations, the ministers agreed to broad # en anti-crime co-operation to include not only America but also the 21 countries of the Council of Europe, pine of which are not in the EEC Other countries such as Israel

100

may also be brought in. The heart of the new machinery, however, is transatlantic. A communique said there was a need for a common strategy not only on

new machinery will be a meeting of European airport security chiefs in The Hage a

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High Tides

# terrorism but also on armed robbery. drugs firearms, fraud, trade in human beings, kidnapping and extortion. One of the first fruits of the cluding Greece. Mr Meese told the Europeans he was In the new, regular transat-lantic contact Enrope will be the end of May.



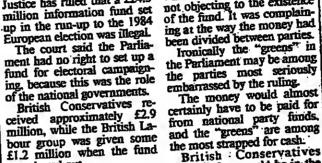
ly refused to confirm that it represented by a moile of

a second category. Mr Edwin Meese, the US Attorney General, and Mr William Webster, Director of the FBL, were in The Hague throughout the two-day meeting

They did not attend the EEC sessions, but held talks with most of the European: participants, and their presence was clearly felt.

In a meeting with Mr Hurd, Mr Meese proposed regular American-European contact, and it was Mr Hurd who conveyed the proposal to the EEC. There were reports that the US wanted to join the Trevi Group, but that this was isted by several states, in-

satisfied with the result."



Mystery surrounds fate of 'Alexandra emeralds'

ent £7,000 in Abdication

Year alone. The Duchess also

collected canary yellow dia-monds and favoared rubies in

In 1946 the Duchess of

Windsor's jewellery was stolen

at a robbery at the home of Lord

Dudley, near Sunning-dale, Berkshire, where the Windsor's

were staying. Gossip at the time

suggested that the royal family themselves were involved in a

coup to get back the infamous "Alexandra emeralds", al-though the list of stolen jewellery made by the Duke's

mance assessors includes

directly on her death in

1953 to her granddaughter, the

Queen, thus missing a genera-

Queen Elizabeth, later the

eared to have less jewellery

than ber forbears. There is no

clear distinction between the

Queen Mother, therefore ap-

only one small emerald ring. The reports persist that the Duchess of Windsor "got away with" the royal heritage. The fact is that Queen Mary's own

vast inheritance of jev

£4.2 million.

was shared out.

bourg Assembly.

Small sums were also dis-

pursed to the SDP and the

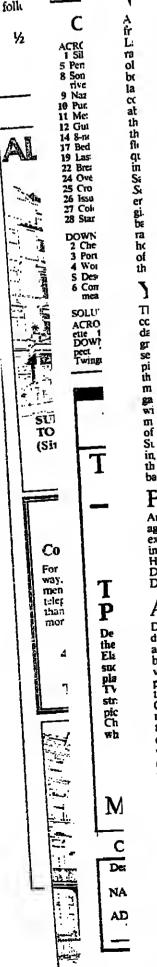
win any seats in the Stras-

The court ruling on Wed-

nesday did not stipulate that

the money would have to be

iposing settings.



ner, Gloucester Cathedral, 7.30. The Duke of Gloucester opens CoSIRA's new light industrial offices, Barnwell, ACROSS 1 A vegetable many bolt (6). F 4 A couple of finols to take in a killer (8). Aι 10 Sharp character heading ri-ots in Wales (7). ag ex 11 Communications providing job far trawlers? ឋារ He D 12 Club gets convict inth hell-D ish trouble (10). 13 George depressed the A carpenter (4). 15 "What should they know of — who only — know?" (Kipling) (7). D: de 17 Festivity held by one occupying the Siege Perilous ac: ba ve (7) Captain endlessly in-disposed eating nothing but this for pudding (7). 19 Captain pn thu Cc 21 Ruler reverts me to the 101 tia fourth estate (7)-23 Oil installation adjacent to a CO port (4). 24 Member about to appear in 26 Port notice in Frence (4) WC de total disarray in this movevit ment (10). m 27 If he's a PG he won't need co grappling irons (7). 28 Second senior officer to de biι press for the woip (7). me Lii 29 One treating a broken bone or a bit of shrapnel? (8). 30 Scene painted in Arizona -50 what a waste! (6). aci Se\* ci5 DOWN 1 Discovery, though illusory, Eq makes sense up in the trad-ing centre (5,4). ab 10

Central Hotel, Glasgow, 7.15. The King and Queen of Spain take leave of the Queen and the Work, Sport and Leisure', Caister Holiday Supercentre, Duke of Edinburgh, Sovereigns Caister-on-Sea, near Great Yarmouth, 10. The Princess of Wales opens the new extensions of the Chil-tern Nursery Training College, Peppard Rd, Caversham, 11. Princess Anne attends the Soroptimist International of Gouessier and District's dimdepart from Heathrow (South), 1.15. 4 (ends May 10). Friends of the University of **Exhibitions** in progress Memorabilia of Victorian, Memorabilia of victorial, Edwardian and contemporary interest; Swallow Frames, 10 Queenstown Rd, SW8; Mon to Fri 9 to 6, Thurs 9 to 8, Sat 9.30 Gloucester and District's din-

to 5 (ends May 31). Work by Luke Elwes; The

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,029

21

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system

2 Making fun of a form of knitting (7).

A pendulum for instance that radiates waves?(10).

Sounds eager to support wickedness? Surely not this place of worship (9).

Drink it up as the starter (4).

Bristol Theatre Collection; The Old Vic, Theatre Royal, King St. Bristol; today 6 to 10 and then Mon to Sat 10 to 10 (ends May 17). Music

Cnncert by the City of Lon-don Sinfonia: work by Haydn, Poulenc and Stravinsky: Bar-bican Hall, EC2, 7.45. Concert by the Bingham String Quartet; Lauderdale Hnuse, Waterlow Park, N6, 8. Recital by the Schubert En-semble; St James's, Piccadilly,

Concert by the Hallé Or-chestra; Victoria Hall, Hanley, Concert by Glasgow Cathe

dral Choral Society and the Paisley Brass Ensemble; Glas-gow Cathedral, 7.30. gow Cathedral, 7.30. Recital by Charlos Mayne (clarinet) and Valerie Mayers (piano); Old Gala House, Galashiels, Borders, 7.30. Concert by the Leicester Chamber Orchostra;

Chamber Countesthorpe College, Leicester, 8. Recital of popular English music form the 12th century; Queen's University. Belfast,

7.30. Concert by the Vanburgh Quartet: The King's School, Ottery St Mary, Devon, 7.30. Talks, lectures, films

Women in Impressionist paintings, by Nick Day; Na-tional Gallery, Trafalgar Sq. WC2, t. Rainforest (film), 1.30 and 3; Eduardo Paolozzi, by Frank Whitford, t: Museum of Man-kind. 6 Burlington Gardens, W1 Mascot somehow hard to W1.

/ Without the (Th	
put up with (7). 8 Like Andersen's emperor, or	Top Films
man before the fall (3)-	
G Sound man for the post (4).	The top box-office films in Lon-
14 Pulls a rope perhaps. 1 nai s	don: 1 (1) Absolute Beginners
good for any job (3-7). 16 Mischief, the work of	2 (2) Out of Africa
Meyerbeer's Robert? (9).	4 (6) White Nights
18 Pretty girl one's beginning	5 (5) A Room with a view
to think deceitful (9).	2 (2) Out of Africa 3 (3) Jagged Edge 4 (6) White Nights 5 (5) A Room with a View 6 (4) Fright Night 7 (7) Clockwise a (5) Ban
- 20 Queue for the end of a Orwell's Napoleon (7).	Q Q Skin to the Eutrine
t Orwell's Napoleon (7). 22 Muse by no means entirely	
e a neuter person (7).	
23 Puzzle about transport (3).	The top films in the provinces: 1 Out of Atrica
a 25 Pound deducted from rent,	
so relax (4).	3 Clockwise 4 Bambi
a 26 Port notice in French (4).	L S Shies Like US
-	Supplied by Sensen International
Solution to Puzzle No 17,928	
	II Ton video rentals
10 SOTTLENECK MEAD	8
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	2 (5) A VIEW ID NU
- PROPERLY SKATEL	cinning
	4(12) Stick 5(1) Return of the Jedi
	1 6(3) Police Academy 4 miles
	Assignment
	7 (4) Red Sonia 8 (8) The Care Bears Movie
	5 1 9/13) Pariact
SLOT TNTERLOPE	10(15) American Ninja

Supplied by wave Bu

Concise Crossword page 10

Roads

stroin steak £2.99 a lb; Azda: braising steak £1.39 a lb and stuffed frozen chickens (3 lbs 14 oz) £1.99 each; Sainsbury: whole shoulder of New Zealand lamb 68p a lb and whole frozen chickens 48p a lb; Saieway: fresh roast chicken 50p off marked price, beef braising shoulder steak £1.39 a lb. Fruit: Cape Barlinka grapes 60-85p a lb, Cape Cox apples 45-55p a lb, avocados 30-60p each, oranges 6-28p each, grapefruit 14-28p each and lemons 6-18p each. Pineapples 60p-£1 each and strawberrics 55-70p a half pound punnet. London and South-east: A12: Line dosures on both carriageways on Eastern Ave. Romiterd at junction with Petitis Lane. A2280: Southbound traffic only on Automatic and Church St: northbound traffic diverted. Severe restrictions for wosh-bound traffic on South Side of Sherphards Bush Green: no access to A422 Galdhawk Rd. The Midlands: ME: Southbound contrations, southbound entry sign road closed at junction 16 ME: Contraflow between junction 5 (Drothech) and junc-hound traffic on Southbound entry sign road closed at junction 16 ME: Contraflow

pound punnet. Carrots 15-26p a lb, parsnips 20-30p a lb, onions 14-20p a lb

Son 4 (During storouts closed at junction 5. Weies and West: M4: Weekand lane closures between junctions 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge). M32: Lane closures northbound between junctions 1 (9.32 am to 4.15 pm). The North: MB1: Inside lane closures both carriageways at junction M61/M6 (Blacow Bridge). A1 (MI: Contraflow at Barton inscribinge. Scotland: M74: Northbound carriage-way closed N of access to Electwood; two way southbound. AS: Two way traffic cn new southbound. AS: Southbound carriage-way closed for two miles times miles N of Lockerbie; bao way northbound. Information supplied by AA. 20-30p a lb, onions 14-20p a lb and swedes 12-18p. Salads are excellent with cel-ery at 30-45p each, round lettuce 18-22p a head, iceberg 50-80p, British spring onions 20-25p a bunch. Dutch, English and Jer-sey hothouse tomatoes 60-80p a lb, watercress 25-35p a bunch. bie; two way northbound.

Cold mites are as

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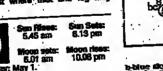
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4 The daily divident announced each day and dividend will be annou Saturday in The Times.

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thunder; wind light and variable; maxt 13C (55F). E. NE: England, Borders, Edinbo Dundee, Aberdeen: Sunny interval E, ME England, Borders, Ecencorga, Dundee, Abardeen: Sumy intervals m-land, mist and log on Counts, heavy showens; wind SE light or incderates mar-tomp 12C (547), but rather cold on Counts max temp 7C (467). Lake District, take of Man, SW Scot-land, Gaugew, Cantral Highlands: Early mist and 109, sumy intervals and show-ers; wind light and vanishier mar temp.12C (47). NOON TODAY 180 P 10 ben / 54F). Noray Firth, NE S Stattand: Summy interv showers, coastal fog I light or moderate; max showers, coases any light or moderate, max Argen, NW Scottend Early raist or fog patch and scattered showers isoners, which may showers, which may Longer outbreaks, or mathy in E areas, Te nearnormabut will East Coast where persist. 5,45 1000 Last quarter: May 1. Yest



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Check your overall total again

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How to play Add these together

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Lords (11.00): Dockyard Scr- vices Bill, second reading.	Budepet 5 25 77 Karachi S	
CITIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED TOBS Primed by London Post (Prim From Limited of 1 Viccinia Street London E1 900N. Friday. April 25 1986. Redistret at a newspaper a the Post Office.	Cape Tr s 27 81 Locanso r Chiancu f 19 66 Lucentog c Chicago - L Angels Chicago 1 24 75 Madrid f	12 54 Stade 5 5 25 77 Zuitch
1986. Registered as a newspaper a the Post Office.	a denotes Wedne	odevis figures are latest available



# Sohio in 26% fall

British Petroleum's United States subsidiary, Sohio, has reported first-quarter earnings for this year down by 26 per cent compared with the same rror fig

period last year as a result of falling crude oil prices. The company yesterday re-ported earnings of \$208 mil-lion (£136 million,\$1.08 per share), with an unchanged dividend of 70 cents per share. Operating income from oil production was \$474 million down from \$768 million in the . . . same period in 1985, although retail prices at the petrol stations fell less rapidly than world crude prices and partly cushioned the impact of the oil price slump.

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Sobio, which is 53 per cent owned by BP is now being run by a managment team from London. The new chairman, Mr Robert Horton, said: " Oil prices have dropped substantially and we expect significant volatility for the remainder of the year. As a result our firstquarter earnings may not be representative of the earnings for subsequent quarters,

# Strike move

The Norwegian Minister of Labour, Mr Arne Rettedal, called the parties in Norway's offshore workers' dispute to a meeting yesterday after a last mediation effort failed. He was expected to tell them that the government was prepared to use mandatory arbitration. to end the 19-day stoppage.

# Wimpey rise

George Wimpey, the builder, lifted profits from £38.2 million to £46.9 million before tax in the year to December 31. Turnover was up from £1.52 billion to £1.58 billion. The final dividend is 2.9p (2.40)

for Robert Tempus, page 18

of the container shipping group, was made with the full agreement of the two vendors, Stock Conversion rejected the P&O bid as inadequate and

unacceptable in form. However P&O already has an irrevocable acceptance for 26.5 per cent of Stock Conversion's shares from Stockley, the fast-growing property firm set up less than three years ago which is backed by Mr Jacob Rothschild.

P&O is offering four shares for every three Stock Conver-

# Stockley's £4m wait

Stockley's decision to wait Mr Broke said Stockley had agreed, when it hought the 11.7 million shares from Mr until yesterday to sell its shares in Stock Conversion 11.7 million shares from Mr Clark's companies 12 months age for 600p a share, that disposal profits would be split equally if the holding was sold within a year. The lapsing of the agreement will bring Stockley an extra £4.4 million if it takes the 676n cash offer carned it an extra profit of at least £4.4 million The chief executive, Mr Michael Broke, confirmed

that had the shares been sold earlier about half of Stockley's profits on the majority of its 13.9 million share stake would have been split with Mr Robin shares at yesterday's prices. Clark

paying Ocean £93 million cash for its 33 per cent stake in OCL while British & Com-

monwealth is receiving £56 million in shares and cash far its 20 per cent share in the company,

In consected transactions, Ocean is buying P&O's 50 per cent stake in the jointly-owned Panocean Storage and Transport bulk liquid storage group while P&O is to place its 14.5 million Ocean shares - a 13 per cen1 stake - in the market at 190p. Ocean shares closed if it takes the 676n cash offer 15p Inwer at 189p while British & Commonwealth was unchanged at 346p. or £7 million if it takes P&O

£182m bid

by Siebe

and ran through Ferries' stake in the dynamic property company Stnckley to Stockley's long-expected takeover hid fnr Stock Conversion is of more recent and more accidental cnnsinictinn.

By dealing with both these complex situations simultaneously, Sir Jeffrey has resolved two problems for P & O, provided the bid for Stock Conversion goes through.

In the first place P & O shares had risen far ahead of their asset value. Buying the legacy of Joe Levy and Rnbert Clark boosts P & 0 asset value by 40-50p per share on an updated valuation (say 800p per share) for Stock Conversion.

At the same time, the scheme gives P & O a fine mature portfolio to put its managers to work on themselves or through an existing joint venture company with Stockley, whose Stuart Lipton is an old associate of Sir Jeffrey's from the early days.

Consolidating the whole of OCL instead of just 47per cent will not exactly get round the expected problem that the container line's profits are set to fall from £70 million to nearer £50 millinn this year. It will, nonethless boost P & O's earnings per share enough to couoteract any dilution from the Stock Conversion deal, partly through reducing OCL's tax charge.

The whole is a classic Sterling deal, simultanenously improving its fi-nances, giving the group a better looking profile of solid sectors and confirmiog its reputatioo for aggressive financial and management actioo. So, despite the prospective issue of so much P&O stock, P&O shares rose sharply, for the £526 million package is likely to make P&O even more of a core shareholding forbig institutions.

# Pension risk and reward

Bull markets in shares around the world and high but falliog interest rates have made it easier than ever before for pension fund managers to give their customers value for their contributions. The peos100 fund survey from WM Computer Services, details of which were reported on this page yesterday, shows that, oo the whole, the managers scored well on a good, easy-paced pitch.

satisfied with the price of P & O's take out of OCL. Admittedly, Sir Jeffrey had prepared the negotiations with something of a half-Nelson on Ocean Transport in the form of a 13 per cent stake, dispersed as part of the deal. Even so, the £270 million valuation is almnst exactly midway

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in the range of City estimates. Independence was clearly portant for Ocean chairman Bill Menzies-Wilson whn is due to retire at the end of this year after completing with this deal the essence of his three-year strategy to bring the centre of Ocean's operations ashore. OCL yielded only 4 per cent cash to Ocean even though it loomed so large in its published profits. Mr Menzies-Wilson is quite clear that he does not intend to put the £93 million in the bank for long. "I would be surprised if Ocean does not look different in 12 months' time ." Improving financial strength gives Ocean the muscle to move forward after the depradations of the shipping slump. The fall in its share price yesterday can be put down purely to the placing of P & O's stake and the removal of the most immediate takeover threat.

It would, however, be foolish to ignore the minor partner in yesterday's sort out. British & Commonwealth Shipping now has only one ship and that may oot last much longer than the word shipping in its name. The Cayzer family group has garnered another £56 million in cash and P&O shares to add to the £108 million from its stake in Exco. That money will go into financial services and seedcorn for oew entrepreneurs. John Gunn is only the most visible of a young new boardroom generation who can be expected to geoerate plenty of venture over the next year or so.

Considering these basic rules, the spread of performance remains astonishing. Among the thousand odd funds analysed by WM, total returns ranged from almost 50 per cent in one or two cases to minus 4.6 per ceot in the case of ooe uofortunate fund that put too much money into North American veoture capital projects. The fate of UK Provident showed that, if you are clever enough, you can lose money even io today's markets. Indeed trustees might be as worried about the funds that returned almost 50 per cent as the one that lost money. Spreading risk means accepting that, while individual sections of a fund portfolio should be pushed to perform well, funds as a whole should not go for glnry. UK Provident demonstrated the danger that pension fund managers may be tempted to go for broke when competition for personal pensions is as cut-throat as it has now become. There is also a danger in easy times. In the first three months of the year funds have been able to earn returns of 15 per cent. Some of the wise, if not smart, money is, however, now going into fixed interest stocks and even index-linked gilt-edged, which was a hig drag on the performance of some major funds last year.

# **ICI shares drop 15p after** first quarter disappoints

Sir John Harvey-Jones:

### **By Alison Eadie**

Imperial - Chemical Industries' first quarter results disappointed the market yes-terday, cansing a 15p fall in the company's share price to 914p. This contributed to the 14 point fall of the FT 30 share index to 1348.

Pretax profits were £204 million compared with £267 million in the first quarter last year. The outcome was at the bottom end of the range of City expectations.

The stockbroker de Zoete & Bevan has shaved back its estimate of full-year profits to £980 million. Previously it was forecasting £1 billion profits against £912 million in 1985.

ICL whose chairman Sir John Harvey-Jones retires next April, was hit'by the weakness of the dollar, which £164 million oil turnover. held back growth sections like pharmaceuticals, and by poor results in fertilizers and oil.

been feit. In the short-term the lower oil price has caused losses on stocks and semifinished goods estimated at about £10 million.

Prices of petrochemicals and plastics were just about maintained io the first quarter, although there was some evidence of customers bolding off buying in the hope of lower

prices soon. ICL, which has not always passed on higher oil prices to its customers, is hoping to keep the benefits of lower prices now. The company's performance over the rest of the year is very dependent on whether it can maintain prices against customer pressure.

retiring next April Exchange rates were less After petroleum revenue tax, ICI is estimated to have favourable than in the first made barely any profit on its quarter of last year, although compared with the fourth quarter the dollar was on The beneficial effect of the average much the same and lower oil price, which comthe mark was 10 per cent bined with lower inflation and interest rates should lead to an stronger, which helped ICI's aptorn in demand, has not yet - competitive position.

**Anglo United offers** 

By Chill Feltham

£42m for Burnett

for APV By Teresa Poole Siebe, the fast-growing spe-cialist engineering and safety products group, yesterday launched its biggest takeover bid to date with a £182 million offer for APV Holdings, which

makes process plant equip-ment for the food and beverage industry. After the announcement Siebe and its merchant bank adviser, Kleinwort Benson, went into the market and bought 9.4 per cent of APV. They said it had been surprisingly easy to pick up the

shares, and they are expected to continue buying up to the permitted 14.9 per cent level. Mr Barrie Stephens, chief executive of Siebc, described the bid as a "magical marriage" for both compa-nies. The APV board said it was unacceptable in amount, in form and in substance, and told shareholders to reject the terms. The APV board said there was no attractioo in being another member of yet

another congiomerate. The all-paper offer is 23 convertible preference shares in Siebe for every four APV,

In Iop debut Tip Top Drugstores is coming to the market with an offer for sale of £3.2 million shares at 160p. This represents 28 per cent of the issued share capital, valuing the company at £18.6 million. Application lists open on May 10. Tempus, page 18

Kleinwort buy

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Kleinwort Benson, the bank advising Extel in its defence against the Demerger Corporation's £170 million takeover bid, has bought 460,000 Extel shares at 404p, about 1, per cent of the company. Tempus, page 18

Water choice J Henry Schroder Wagg and Co, the merchant bank, has been chosen to advise the Government on plans for the privatization of water

authorities. Details, page 18

# Hiram 'deal'

The chairman of Allied-Lyons, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, said that Gulf Canada's success in acquiring control of Hiram Walker Re-sources had resolved but did not affect Allied's binding contract to buy Hiram's wine and spirit division for last year of £42.7 million, a Can\$2.6 billion (£1.2 billion). Trise of 54 per cent.

# MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York           Dow Jones           Dow Jones           Tokyo           Nikkei Dow,           15882.05 (-5:.97)           Hong Kong:           Hang Sang           Hang Sang           1824.51 (+41.32)           Amstenden: Gen           Sydney: AQ           1210.3 (+3.0)           Frankfurt:           Commerzbank           2218.22 (-21.8)           Brussek:           General           Strick:           Strick:           SKA General           S24.70 (same)	RISES:         182p (+8)           APV         556p (+206)           Builough         265p (+12)           Wadtkin         348p (+10)           Aim Group         109p (+8)           Ready Useful         353p (+13)           Whatman Reeve         255p (+10)           Robert Moss         139p (+44)           Good Relations         170p (+20)           Williss Faber         437p (+18)           FALLS:         Williams Holdings         640p (-55)           Stabe Circle         651p (-12)           Stabe         885p (-10)
CURRENCIES           Londor:         New Yok:           £ \$1.5350         £ \$1.5355           £ DM3.3709         £ DM2.1960           £ Swf72.6183         \$ Index: 114.6           £ FP10.7450         £ CU 20.979923           £ Yen258.65         ECU 20.979923           £ Index: 75.4         SDR £1.17583	Siebe         885p (-10)           Glymwed         378p (-14)           CD Bramali         291p (-10)           Grand Metropoliten         370p (-18)           Uralever         1830p (-45)           Reed International         862p (-27)           LC1         914p (-15)           Sheil         750p (-16)           Associated Heat         425p (-20)           Standard Chartered         802p (-20)           Hambros         250p (-20)           Inchcape         340p (-20)           Scaket         41p (-12)
INTEREST RATES	GOLD GOLD London Fixing: AM \$346.00 pm-\$344.75 close \$344.50-345.00 (£224.00- 224.50) New York: Corner: \$344.10-344.60

NIOSS By Our City Staff Bunzl, the fast-growing paper and plastics group, has made an agreed £26.7 million bid for Robert Moss, the

manufacturer and distributor of iojection mouldings. Bunzl aheady has 36.6 per cent of Moss following irrevocable acceptances of 21.7 per

**Bunzt** bids

cent from Moss directors and after buying 14.9 per cent in the market. Bunzl's finance director, Mr Ken Anderson, said the acqui-

sition would complement the business of Stewart Plastics, bought last October for £29.6 million The terms of the offer are

five new Bunzl shares for every 22 Moss shares. There is a partial cash or loan note alternative worth 138p a share for up to 40 per cent of the Moss shares. In addition there is a mix and match facility to receive more than 40 per cent in cash or loan notes, as long as not more than 40 per cent of

all Moss shareholdings elect cient use of plant and for this alternative. Robert Moss made taxable profits of £1.1 million in the half year to September 30. It failed last summer in its £5.5

million bid for the Cole Group, another plastics company. Bunzl made taxable profits

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equipment. N Sea 'jacket' to provide 950 jobs Contracts worth £52 million estimated 500 jobs at the yard tioo and Production, said:

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process unwieldy.

next week.

Hallamshire.

and providing an estimated and a further 450 in other "Since we annunced nur 950 jobs have been placed in companies supplying materi-Scotland by the Shell Esso als and equipment. A total of February 1985 we have seen a partnership which operates in £220 millioo worth of orders sharp drop in crude oil the North Sea, David Young, have now been placed for the prices". Energy Correspondent, writes.

Tern project, 95 per cent of the The steel jacket for the proposed Tern oilfield is to be built by the RGC yard at Methil in Fife. Work, to start value being placed in Britain. British Steel has won £14 Mr Briao Lavers, technical next mooth, will provide an

'Expand

G5<sup>°</sup> call

From Bailey Mouris

Washington

He said: "I think the banks

A £42 million bid yesterday provided a way out for luckwill want their £20 million less shareholders in the trou-bled coal mining group, Bnrnett & Hallamsbire back from Burnett as fast as possible and find our offer

attractive." He added that he would sell Holdings. The offer, which is subject off the rest of the Burnett to assurances about the state group, which include United of the business, came from States coal and property interests, 49 per cent of Rand Anglo United Development, the opencast coal operator. London and a Northern Ire-The terms, worth 23p a share, give small shareholders

land lignite project. Anglo United, which spe-cializes in identifying coal reserves and preparing them for active working, made prof-its of £3.25 million last year on a chance to sell out at the market price. The shares were 220p a little over a year ago, The attraction for the banks, which own 75 per cent of the sales of £17 million.

group, is that Anglo United is Burnett & Hallamshire suffered from over ambitious promising to repay immediexpansion into unrelated arately the £20 million they are cas, and earlier this year 15 owed by Burnett & banks took part in a rescue package, which involved the

Anglo United is run by Mr David McErlain and Mr Deconversion of £63 million of debt into equity. Last year Burnett and Hallamshire disois Bell, who sold coal busihesses to Burnett a few years ago. These are still doing well closed rationalizatioo and and Mr McErlain, aged 38, believes that combining the write-off costs of £116 million. An analyst said: "I think the banks will be glad 10 take their coal interests of the two groups will make more effiproblem."

valuing APV at 575p per share. APV gained 206p to 556p. Mr Stephens said that Siebe's engineering capabili-ties were far in advance of

those of APV and that there would be benefits to both companies by putting together Siebc's expertise io the filtration of gases and liquids with APV's heat transfer and refrigeration capabilities. Siebe al ready supplies APV with £1 million a year of synthetic gaskets for its heat exchange

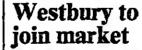
products. Earlier this month APV announced doubled profits of £15 million for 1985 after a rationalization programme undertaken the previous year, when profits collapsed by £10 million.

Over the past five years Siebe has spent more than £160 million oo successful acquisinnus.

Less than a year ago Siebe doubled its share capital through a rights issue to finance the £78 million money and run. They will be aquisition of CompAir, the glad to see the back of the industrial compressors divisioo of IC Gas.

The funds covered, accounting for two-thirds of British pension fund assets, last year managed an average return of 14.4 per cent - a real return of 8.7 per cent after netting out inflation. British equities performed best with returns of almost 20 per cent, and many managers deserve praise for getting in early on the boom in European stock exchanges. Overseas equities became the second biggest investment category, ahead of property and gilt-edged stocks.

As opponents of overseas investment would poiot out, pensioners would have fared better last year if the funds had kept their money on the London Stock Exchange. But that would have been a mistake, for while funds need to perform as well as they can at the margin, good investment requires managers to spread the risk and to make sound strategic decisinns (such as investing on the cootinent last year).



Westbury, the biggest privalely-owned house builder, is to join the stock market. The prospectus will appear on April 30

However, the development The company, which sold 1,700 hnuses in the year in of Tern was far advanced and would continue, but the situa-February 28, 1985, is likely in tinn underlined the crucial be valued at £40 millinn. Up importance of rigorous costto £16 million is being raised

# **The Royal Bank** of Scotland plc Mortgage Rate The Royal Bank of Scotland announces that with effect from 1 May 1986 its House Mortgage Rate will be reduced from 12.75%

to 11.00% per annum.

The Royal Rank of Scotland pic. Brain and Utlane. In N. Andrew Square, Education Chu. 238 Brain and Scotland Sci. 2013 (2)

director of Shell UK Exploraeffectiveness. **British petrochemical firms** fined for fixing prices

has fined a group of petro-chemical companies, including Britain's 1CI and Shell Inter-national Chemical Company, The US Secretary of State, MrGeorge Shultz, said yester-day that the United States wants Italy and Canada to join the Group of Five industriala total of £35 million for running an illegal price cartel. The EEC fine was imposed because a group of 15 compa-nies from around Europe were ized nations, which sets the tone of global economic poli-

Britain had opposed expansion of Group of Five nations fixing the price of the thermoplastic product polypropylene. The material is used in a on grounds that too many players in the difficult game of

managing interest rates and currencies could make the wide range of products including packaging film and tape, rope, clothing, automotive parts, household goods and But on the eve of the Tokyo economic summit, Mr Shultz other consumer articles. It can also substitute for wood and

said the US intends to keep its promise to the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Brian other rew materials. The fine is the biggest ever imposed by the Brussels Com-Mulroney, to expand the exclusive group when heads of mission, although officials said the sum was relatively government meet in Japan

The European Commission of the polypropylene sector. as fined a group of petro- It will cost ICI 26.2 millioo and Shell £5.6 million. But European companies such as Montepulimeri nf Italy, Hoechst and BASF of Germany and the Belgian group

Solvay are also involved. The fines are the culmination of Commission investigations dating back tn 1983 when surprise raids carried out at company headquarters uncovered restrictive practices orchestrated by the polypropyleoe producers at

regular meetings. When the European anthorities discovered the deal an Commissioner with respon-between the manufacturers to sibility for competition, said rig the polypropylene market the Commission had on sever-they also mearthed evidence all occasions warned of its that the "big four", ICL Shell, intention to impose fines large Hoechst and Montepolimeri small in terms of the turnover which accounted for 50 per tions of EEC rules.

cent of the market - were directing the arrangements to fix the £930 million market But EEC officials admitted in Brussels yesterday they had been unaware of the cartel before 1983, even through it had been operating since 1977.

An afficial statement issued yesterday said: "Distorting the selling price of such a key product is harmful to thou-sands of industrial users of pulypropylene within the Common Market."

And in unveiling the move against the companies. Mr Peter Satherland, the Eoropeal occasions warned of its enough to deter serious viola-

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1980

STOCK MARKET REPORT

the second se

# Schroders to advise Share price slide continues Market scents a on water sell-off By Jeremy Warner

ess Correspondent Schroders, the merchant bank, has been chosen to advise the Government on the privatization of the 10 region-al water authorities in England

and Wales. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday that Schroders had been selected from a list of seven applicants far what is likely to be the biggest and most complex series of flotations in the Government's privatization

programme. Mr Baker said Schroders would have a pivotal role in helping the Department of the Enviroment set up the financial and regulatory framework ern. for the new companies, in

preparing them for sale, and in developing flotation and marketing strategies. The Government hopes to privatize as many as five of the authorities before the next election, raising up to £5 billion for the Exchequer.

Officials at the Department of the Environment are working overtime to produce the necessary legislation for introduction by the beginning of the oext session of parliament. This would enable the first of the flotations to take place by the end of next year. The five authorities thought most appropriate for a stock

market quote are Thames, whose chairman, Mr Roy

Watts, has been one of the

foremost advocates of privati-

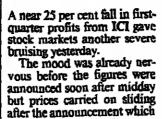


Kenneth Baker. pivotal role for bank

zation, Severn-Trent. Southand Anglian Northumhrian. The Department of the Environment's water directorate has been reorganized to heip speed through the privatizations which pose formidable regulatory and marketing problems.

Schroders has been hired to coordinate and manage all the advice the Government commissions from the City. The cootract is a considerable boost for the merchant bank's corporate finance department which is building important role io the Governmeot's privatizatioo programme.

Schroders advised the Government on the two Associated British Ports issues, the Jaguar flotation and the last sale of Cable & Wireless shares.



disappointed even the most pessimistic forecast. The FT 30-share index fell 14.0 points to close at 1,348.0 while the wider FT-SE 100 index finished at 1,615.5,

down 17.2 ICI itself closed 15p down at 914p, having tumbled to 890p immediately after the news. Other leaders to show double figure losses included Blue Circle at 651p down 12p ahead of next Tuesday's result and Grand Met 18p lower at 370p among a weak hotel sector upset by the bomb blast EQUITES Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p)

in Oxford Street. Earlier share prices had begun well after another clutch of takeover bids. The long-awaited offer from P&O for Stock Cooversioo was announced together with the expected OCL deal with British and Commonwealth and Ocean Transport. Stock Conversion, a strong

Dialene (128p) Ferguson (J) (100) Gold Grin Trot (185p) Granyle Sufface (56p) (moco (55p) JS Pathology (160p) Jarvis Porter (105p) Kiearfold (118p) Lee Inti (180p) Lexicon (115p) Merrvale M (115p) Merrvale M (115p) Norank Sys (80p) market this week, added 5p to 710p as the company later rejected the terms. Stockley who accepted the offer on behalf of its 26 per

A near 25 per cent fall in first- cent holding in Stock Conver-quarter profits from ICI gave sinn eased 3p to 84p while returned at 93p nn the bid European Ferries with a holding in Stockley fell 84/1p to 152p as hopes of an outright

bid from P&O faded. Ocean Transport, also a rumoured target from the property and shipping groups, declined 14p to 190p but British and Commonwealth hardened 2p to 348p after touching 365p in early tradiog. Elsewhere on the bid front APV jumped 206p to 556p on the 575p terms from Siebe 10p

lower at 885p. Robert Moss shareswere marked up 44p to 139p on the surprise offer from Bunzi tween 8p and 18p higher. while Canvermoor, suspended

Chancery Secs (SC Conv 9% A 2000 Cranswick M (95p) Davies OY (155p) Dialene (128p)

RECENT-ISSUES

281 -2 145 +2 71D 169 -5 pended 94 +3 143

160 -2

Dear Grandad, a chance to settle in the lad nos even min thank portion

Really Useful (330p) SAC Inti (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p) Underwoods (180p) Wellizome (130p) Wellizome (130p) Wellizome (130p) Wellizome (130p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P EIS N/p Graycoast N/P Hartwells N/P Ind Leisure N/P Share Drug N/P Turner & Newall N/P

(issue price in brackets)

from Cadbury 5p down at 172p. Burnett & Hallamshire gave

up 3p to 20p on the 23p offer from Angle United Development 3p easier at 29p. The latest batch of take-

overs stimulated other potential candidates. Rotaflex rose 7p to 313p following Wedoesday's unwelcome offer from Emess Lighting. Good Relations climbed 20p to 170p on revived reports of a bid while others to attract speculative support included Aim Group at 109p, Sirdar 168p and Willis Faher 437p be-

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210 -3 74 +1

120

Kings College October 23 milling

Winapey gained op to 1820 after better than expected profits. Williams Holdings plunged 55p to 640p on the completion of the Fairey acquisition.

shareswere another weak spot at 862p down 27p. Wadkin, reporting next Monday, added 10p to 348p but Inchespe with results due next Tuesday lost 20p to 340p.

Cable and Wireless succumbed to profit-taking at 680p down 20p. Stores fin-ished above the worst with Woolworth 5p better at 840p and Ward White up 2p at 296p ahead of Monday's results

Stroud Riley, whose chair-man denied knowledge of any bid approaches on Wednes-day, fell 9p to 97p. Good profits supported Office and Electronics at 248p up Sp but disappointing statements knocked 10p to 12p from S Casket at 41p. Norman Hay at 93p and J W Spear at 190p. Newcomer D Y Davies recorded a 22 per cent premi-um in first dealing at 177p. Telecomputing at 192p up 22p and Stainless Metal shares 171p up 15p were wanted on caution is in order. The contracting business is, how-

as blue chips lead losers George Wimpey

> Reed 190p.

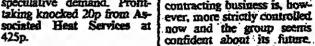
represents a huge improve-ment on past performance. The company has been plagued in recent years by problem contracts and last year was no exception, with £11.6 million charged above

below the line, including a £6.6 million provision for a Saudi joint venture. The chairman, Mr Cliff similar assurances before, so

speculative demand. Profittaking knocked 20p from As-sociated Heat Services at

George Wimpey's fortunes, tion and integration of the may have reached a turning new stores into the group has point yesterday. Its results for 1985 were good enough to International

the line in respect of work in Singapore and £4.3 million



paid off and the company is expecting to make a preta-profit of £1.25 million for the suggest that change is at last under way: the stock market year to May 31. certainly thought so and Tip Top sees drogstoned marked the shares up 14p to chains as an expanding sector of the market. Profits rose by 23 per cent The independent chemists to £46.9 million before tax Boots, grocers and other toidespite an £11.6 million exletries retailers have all been ceptional item. Margius rose losing market share to the by a full point to 5.1 per cent. drugstores. Tip Top's policy While that is still low, it

TEMPUS

fair wind for

of selling quality goods at competitive prices in attractive shops should allow it to continue to steal the business away from the slumbering competition. In addition to opening m shops. Tip Top is expanding

its margins by developing range of own brand lines, A present, 14 per cent of the £29 million turnover is own label Investors have the luxnry

of being able to compare Tip Chetwood, who took up his Too with similar companies post two years ago, says these problems were inherited The USM-quoted Share Drug, which is most similar from the previnus managein size, stands on a maltiple of 20, but if carnings are ment, implying that there should be no recurrence. Mr Chetwood has given

adjusted to Tip Top's May year end (instead of August), the multiple is nearer to 24, At a price of 160p; which capitalizes the company at £18.6 million, Tip Top is being offered on a multiple of 21.5, potting it out a 10 per And now that it has reclaimed the title of Britain's cent discount. largest housebuilder it is also

This discount may be justified in that Tip Top is not well known in the South. The Market men expect Wimpey to sell the lossbalance sheet is ungeare and the company will at the same time raise £2 million to has a book value of £9 accelerate the store openin DOBUSIONE.

### might put the builders Extel/Demerger merchanting businesss up for sale. That might fetch £30.

Will the Extel bells ring the changes on Monday? Deci-sion time has come for shareholders considering whether to accept the Demerger bid.

Demenger has about 38 per cent of Excel, thanks to the support of Mr Robert Man-well and Mr David Sizvens, and is hoping it will achieve more than 50 per cent when

the offer closes on Monday in order to compel the Extel board to recommend the terms. Otherwise the offer, which requires 90 per cent acceptances, will lapse. It has been a quicky affain. Demenger opened hostilities with an all-paper offer which was rejected in a somewhat

cavalier fashion by Extel. ed by growing belief that Grove Charity Management, But it became more serious which owns 49.9 per cent of the shares, will soon dispose of some or all of its holding. Confirmation been claims that Mr Maxwell prave sentiment was secretly behind the offic dramatically. Tip Top Drugstores

group will have its work cut out to counter the effects of a higher tax charge. Last year's was only 9.6 per cent but that was abnormally favourable .... The share price is support-

optimistic about that area.

making engineering, marine and offshore business, which

million, and there were even

suggestions yesterday that it

With property disposals to

come, borrowings could soon be cut dramatically. Last year Wimpey's balance sheet debt

rose from £174 million to.

£194 million or 42 per cent of shareholders' funds, but its

off-balance-sheet debt was

cut from £158 to £60.6 mil-

lion. Total borrowings should

The scene is set for a great.

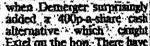
revival, assuming no more

skeletons lurk in Wimpey's

cupboard. But this year the:

fall again this year and next.

million or more.



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# When you're thinking of his future, there's no time like the present.

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**DEPOSIT BONDS** 

THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

# - he has vigorously denied - and counter" that Extel's bankers mid to pick up stock to knutrate the a bid. But away from the rhetoric, the issues are fairly

N

Of the many new issues competing for attention, one which could interest invesclear. Extel's performance in retors is Tip Top Drugstores, the leading chain of drug-stores in the North of Ea-gland and Scotland. cent years has not been dynamic. Opportunities have been missed. Some of Demerger's ideas for splitting the group into five separate arms and floating them off The company was founded

in 1967 by the chairman and managing director, Fred Brown, to sell toiletries and are not particularly novel but they do make sense. household products at dis-The assault has set Exte thinking hard. There are counted prices. The founder and his family will continue grounds for believing it con siders some sellofis a good idea in that bids have been to control 72 per cent of the

invited for its Royds adver From its first store in York, the group expanded slowly at tising business first, opening shops in prime The issue for shareholde is whether Extel offers better sites with a minimum popupotential as an investment lation catchment of 25,000. In 1982, it made its only acquisition, the loss-making Discount for Beauty chain, its main competitor, doubling its outlets at a stroke. The group now has 80 outlets

shares.

The Discount for Beauty acquisition, which was losing £300,000 a year when it was taken over, has dented Tip Top's profit record as Tip Top itself was making only £516,000 pretax profit at that time. However reorganiza-

left to pursue Demerger-styl proposals itself or wheth the group should be canniba ized along the lines sug with an injection of first If Extel's somewhat lac lustre handling of its defend is any guide perhaps its time has come. Shareholders cook

take a gamble on Demerger paper. The more cautions would be best advised to sel in the market.

# **James Neill profit** increases by 38%

### By Teresa Poole

A £566,000 reduction in pension fund contributions helped James Neill Holdings, the toolmaker, achieve a 38 will be repackaged under the per cent increase in pretax profit to £5.02 million in 1985, exactly in line with the fore-cast at the time of the acquisition of Spear & Jackson, the garden tools manufacturer.

All the increase, which does not include any contribution from Spear & Jackson, arose in Britain where the re-organization of the group's toolmaking activities was completed at an extraordinary cost of £2.9 million.

The chief executive, Mr Peter Bullock, said that the company had moved quickly to integrate the two businesses, and cost saving measures worth £2.3 million in a full year had already been implemented

The Spear & Jackson range of hand tools has been merged into Neill's Eclipse range and

NATIONAL

SAVINGS

Spear & Jackson made pro tax profits of £1.17 million on sales of £39 million in 1985. Results from Neil's over seas companies were dented by an anti-dumping action in Australia and adverse currency movements, and overseas operating profits suffered a fl million downturn to produce

same colours, but both brand

names will be maintained

The garden tools are to have

their image updated in time

for spring next year.

perating losses of £506,000. The first half of the group's current year is expected 40 show a fall in underlying profits after an unexpectedly low level of demand early in the year and the disruption of the re-organization, but the benefits of cost savings should

come through in the second The shares fell 4p to 204p.

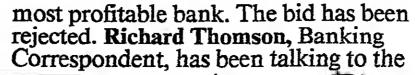
### THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# The battle to create Britain's biggest bank

Lloyd's Bank has launched a bid for Standard Chartered which would create Britain's biggest and the world's fifth

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Lloyds Bank's somewhat

curious approach to Standard

Chartered, when it sprung its

first surprise announcement

late on a Friday afternoon.

stemmed partly from a suddeo

rise in Standard's share price in the preceding days. Lloyds felt it had to put down its

marker before its intended

750p offer looked completely

sheer size in both capital and

profit terms which, in today's

markets with their financial

megadeals, is essential for a

"We would be the fifth

higgest bank in world in profit

world class bank. .

said

score"

# Standard Chartered **Differences of style mean** a poor geographical fit

This worries our ctu

The tone of outrage in which Standard Chartered rejected the Lloyds bid was partly because the bank had just completed a lengthy review of corporate strategy, Mr Mi-chael McWilliam, Standard's chief general managers caid

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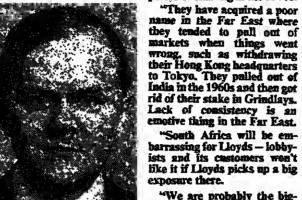
chael McWilliam, Standard's chief general manager, said. "The board is very literate in our corporate plan just now, and because we believe it is a good one the Lloyds bid was rejected manimously." But the outrage also stems from a deep feeling that the bid is inappropriate, and that Lloyds's argument of a neat geographical fit between the Lloyds's argument of a nent geographical fit between the banks is spurious.

"Lloyds's international business is structured quite differently from ours. They want to run a closely integratwant to run a closery integrat-ed business, centrally con-trolled from London. The absorption of Lloyds Rank International into the main bank, and the way BoLSA (Bank of London & South America) is run, are evidence of this. Their offices overseas are just an extension of the powerful British bank.

"That is in complete distincfrom what Standard Chartered is, was, or wants to be. We have substantial banking businesses which have grown up inside different economies. In about 20 countries we are virtually the major national domestic bank. Each

London. Their local roots give stability and consistency in a volatile world." Mr McWilliam insisted about the Lloyds bid. Lloyds

lent heavily in South America and the Far East, for instance, that Standard had survived in and ran into horrendons prob-lems. Lloyds epitomizes what went wrong with the Opec period of banking in the 1970s. many countries by "corporate good citizenship" - cultivating close local contacts and sticking with the local markets



Michael McWilliam: local roots give stability

through the bad times as well

as the good. "African banking, particu-larly, requires flexibility and diplomacy. We have, for ex-ample managed to build busi-African company) is not easy nesses in black Africa and retained our presence in South domestic bank." Africa. I don't believe the

r Standard: know anything about that.

"We are improving the mangement of our businesses and expect an improvement in earnings to build on last year's. Without ignoring our traditional areas of operation. most of our new investment is oing into the United States, UK and Europe. "We may also get stock exchange quotations for Union

out of court. Yet despite the hasty style of the initial approach. Lloyds has a grand vision of the future with the two banks Bank in the US as well as our Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysian banks to show the real value of the best parts of combined. Mr Brian Pitmao. our business. The London chief executive of Lloyds, market does not always appreemphasizes two major ciate how much we are worth." benefits. First, the takeover would give Lloyds the benefit of

At the same time, Mr McWilliam concedes the need "South Africa will be emfor a strong British earnings base. "We want a steady assurance of around 50 per cent of our earnings coming from the UK", he said. We want a middle marke "We are probably the bigretail base and we already

gest lender there and Lloyds will not be able to get out of know we can build up our South Africa quickly. The £200 million we have in crossshare of the corporate finance market. We have had talks border lending cannot be re-trieved until the standstill with building societies, but we know that it will be at least four to five years before we can start making links with any." Selling Stanbic (the South There is always the old

because South Africa's laws dream of a union with Royal Bank of Scotland. do not allow anyone more than "The time may not be right for either Standard or RBS 30 per cent ownership of a

Volkswagen Beetle.

also became the best

This loveable vehicle

Naturally, Mr McWilliam yet, but it could be one day."

**High-tech plan** Between its launch in 1908 and its demise in 1927, Henry Ford's Model T became the best-selling car in the world. A remarkable feat considering its maker's measly attitude to colour.

In 1938, another rather forceful character launched



chief executives of both banks to learn the arguments on which the shareholders will base their decision.

# **Big is economic** and competitive in Lloyds view

The payoffs in terms of customer relationships and range of services offered our dependence for earnings on the UK even though it is currently such a profitable be enormous. "We market

"As international banks we and Standard have exactly the could handle virtually any aspect of trade finance almost anywhere in the world and same strengths but in different arrange deals which other banks simply could not do. places. We understand the culture of the countries where We are aiming at middlewe operate and do not believe market customers in this field

- the multinationals do not need the help of banks to facilitate their international trade.

The takeover would also ring "considerable cost bring savings" (Lloyds will not yet disclose how much) in two principal areas.

should

Other economies would come from cutting back overlapping operations, particularly overseas. "In countries where both banks have offices the smaller would be closed down. That would probably mean closing more Lloyds than Standard offices." There are also potentially

terms and the tenth biggest in assets oo 1984 figures", he large tax advantages in adding Lloyds's British earnings base At the same time, to set against Standard's over-Lloyds/Standard would have seas tax liabilities.

"For Lloyds the takeover something unique to offer in an unrivalled international would bring entry ioto respread of banking husiness. According to Mr Pitman, "Citicorp is probably the ooly bank in the world that could stricted domestic markets where Standard already has local franchises with strong long-established customer bases and a core of domestic compare itself to us on that deposits. We need to reduce

gration of Lloyds Bank International, for example, is only at the London level, while cach local general manager makes his own decisions." tency in taking on Standard's large United States commitments so soon after selling Lloyds Bank California.



unique to offer 'suitcase banking' - here

today gone tomorrow banking." At the same time, Mr Pitman cooceded, Staugard would hring to the group special skills that go with banks.

"Union Bank is a successful husiness while LBC was not a good performer and its retail base did not fit in easily with the rest of Lloyds. As for South Africa. would continue Standard's policy of reducing its ownership in Stanbic, but we do not yet know what the practical possibility is of getting rid of it

managing in places where Standard operates. We have

oodles of experience running

" We know that local bank-

ing husinesses need a high

degree of autonomy. The inte-

Mr Pinman sees no inconsis-

banking husinesses

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altogether.

We would hope our customers would understand that we are not huylog Standard for its South African commitments - they just happen to come with the deal. "It is undoubtedly one of

have made it the best-selling model range in the world. Unlike Henry and Adolf, we don't dictate to you.

With the Corolla, you can choose from eleven colours and five shapes.

We also offer you a choice of engines.



running successful overseas the negatives about Standard and we believe we have re-"Lloyds needs Standard be- flected this in our offer price,"

10 years later the figure was just over 50 per cent.

developing nation when it companies.

standard of living is not to items. decline. Farm and mine can no longer guarantee prosperity for the "Lucky Country."

similar scheme is planned for

for Australian

export drive

Although one of the most opment Corporation, direct

affluent countries in the ing it to lend money and world, Australia is more like a expertise to hi - tech

comes to overseas trade: Man- ... It has also introduced a 150

ufactured goods, account for - per- cent tax incentive for

only 20 per cent of its exports. research and devlopment in

tions, Australia has suffered a between academic research

steady deterioration in its and industry. terms of trade. Between 1972 All these are general mea-

Like many developing na- Australia, to bridge the gap

Industrial goods are vital to protect country's standard of living

Australian manufacturers have traditionally been pro-tected from foreign competi-tion by high tariffs. They have catered primarily for the domestic market and have been slow to innovate.

At the beginning of the 1980s spending on research and development accounted for just over 1 per cent of gross domestic product, less than half the percentage for Swe-den, for example. Of this, the government contributed about 80 per cent.

Since the Labour govern-ment came to power in 1983 it has tried to promote develop-ment of new products by Australian industry. Manage-ment and investment companies (MICs) have been liceosed to provide venture capital to small, fast-growing firms which use new technol-

ogy and have export potential. By the end of last year they

had invested more than Aus\$25 million (£12.5 million) in 44 high technology ventures, mainly in the elec-tronics, computer software, hiotechnology and biomedical

sectors. One of the beneficiaries of this scheme is Vision Systems, of Adelaide, which has developed a computerized surveillance technique involving the digital processing of television

images at high speed. Formed in 1983, the compa-ny acquired its initial funds from local businessmen. But it was able to expand through an Aus\$1.2 million investment by one of the MICs, which were set up in 1984. Last November it raised a further Aus\$4 million by going public.

Another source of finance for hi tech ventures has been the stock market's second board. However, there is a feeling that too many compa-

nies with little likelihood of commercial success have been quoted.

As well as creating the MICs, the government has expanded the role of the Australian Industries Devel-

and 1975 its surplus on agri- sures. The one sector chosen Seller of its time. cultural and mineral exports for special help is biotechnolo. was equivalent to more than gy, for which government 70 per cent of its imports. But grants are available. An important reason for we launched our own car. The Corolla.

Australian industry's failure The trend is likely to contin- to innovate is high tariff ue, and Australia has to protection. Average levels are increase its exports of finished about 15 per cent and more goods and services if its than 100 per cent for some

Tariffs on imported vehi cles are being reduced gradually over seven years and a

textiles, clothing and foot-wear. Those oo computer equipment and machioe tools have been all but abolished aod replaced by local subsidies.

Mr Barry Jones, the Minister for Science, says that firms with hi tech connections are beginning to reach the ranks of the top 200 Australian companies

But he thinks there is a native pessimism which assumes that Australia is too small and isolated to be successful. This he calls "Pearse's syndrome," after the New Zealand aviator who is said to have achieved manned flight before the Wright Brothers but became discouraged by lack of support.

Another problem is that much of Australian industry is foreign-owned. Mr Jones be-lieves that a bead office is more likely to mass prodoce something invented in Australia back at home rather than locally, and he cites a vaccine against malaria and comhus-

**Ministers** believe that nation is awakening to need for modernization

tion engines made of the ceramic PSZ (partially stabilized zirconia) as examples.

A more attractive model i product franchizing, in which local companies are encour-aged to develop items which the parent company then sells worldwide. This was pioneer ed in Australia by ICI and Philips.

Senator John Button, Minister for Industry, Technology and Commerce, pinpoint biotechnology, computer soft-ware and medical equipment as his country's hi tech strengths, and product innovation, marketing and design as its weaknesses.

Both ministers believe that Australia is awakening to the necessity of modernizing its industry, bot that it has a long

way to go. Simon Scott Plummer

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Back in swingin' '66

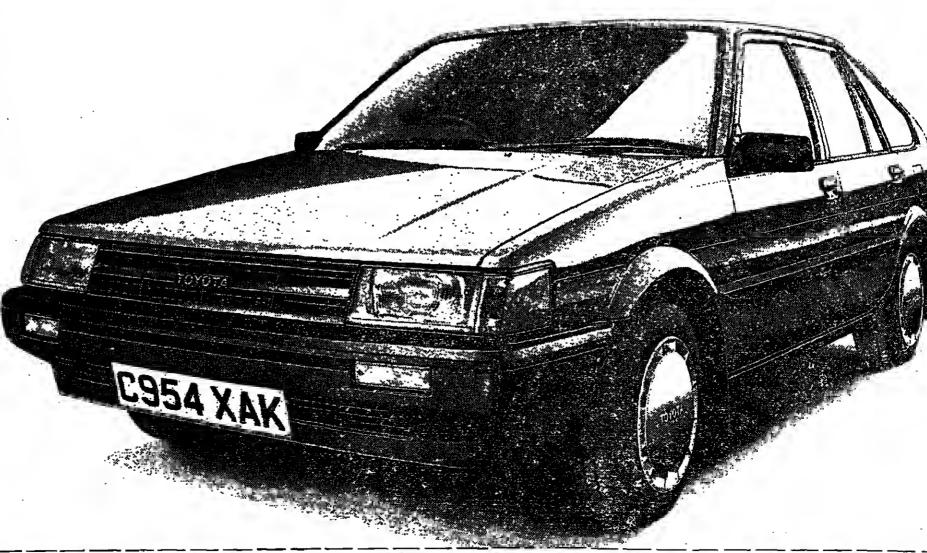


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20	FINANCE AND INDUSTRY	THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986	COMMODITIES	
New York (Agencies) - Share prices were narrowly higher in active trading early yesterday. Interest-sensitive issues lagged on lingering concern that the rates had fallen as low as they would, traders said. The Dow Junes industrial exercise was ahead 4.86 at	TREET leading declining issues by a margin of six to five. The transportation average was up 0.98 to 814.77, with the utilities average up 0.51 at 188.14 and the 65 stocks average up 1.63 to 715.27. The New York Stock Ex- the New York St	23         1 matuli         27.1 32prem         yen         1010         sterring         2.2 and           50-1236         0.33-0.30prem         0.39-0.23prem         finished with a         95-point gain           50-21287         0.26-0.14prem         0.39-0.23prem         finished with a         95-point gain           50-21287         1%-1%prem         4%-4%         spainst the dollar at 1.5355, its           50-12.3524         4.30rem         9%-8         highest level for three years.           51-1023         8-18dis         4%-4% prem         highest level for three years.           51-12.3524         8-18dis         4%-4% prem         5           10-3.3415         1%-1% prem         4%-4% prem         DOLLAR SPOT RATES           76-220.58         165-400dis         105-225dis         reland         2.1872-2.1895           72-2255.86         1-9dia         A-94/dis         Sngapore         2.1872-2.1895	LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE         LONDON METAL EXCHANGE         Yol	North         Open         Cose           Nay         103.3         103.4           Nay         107.5         103.4           June         107.8         107.8           June         107.6         107.8           June         107.6         107.8           June         107.6         107.8           June         107.5         108.8           Ocr         104.5         108.8           Ocr         101.5         105.5           Jun         102.0         107.5           Feb         102.5         103.0           March         102.5         103.0           March         102.5         103.0           EXCHANCE         EXCHANCE         EXCHANCE           EXCHANCE         Seet         0.0           Seet         Contract         0.0           Seet         Contract         0.0
1.834.45 at one stage during the first hoar of trade yester- day.         Advancing shares were         Advancing shares were         Age Aor 23 22         Anin 57% 58%         Asa 37% 37%         Alked Signal 51% 51%         Alked Signal 51%         Am Brands 88%         Am Brands 88%         Am Cram 72%         Am Cram 72%         Am Cram 63%	0.30         up to         1.59.04         Will E         Life         Maximum E	Sd1-10.07887         3/4-2% prem         7/4-6% prem         0.729-01.382           761-10.7887         3/4-2% prem         3/4-3% prem         1.3215-1.322           761-10.7885         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Canada         7.0675-7.077           36-285.70         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Sweden         6.9300-6.995           36-23.50         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Sweden         6.9300-6.995           36-27.7077         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Norway         6.9300-6.995           36-27.57         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Norway         6.9300-6.995           36-27.57         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Norway         6.9300-6.995           36-27.57         1/4-1% prem         3/4-3% prem         Norway         2.1805-2.191           1975 was up at 75.7         (day's range 75.4-75.7).         Netherlands         6.9875-6.982           ARKETS AND GOLD         12820-1.830         1510-1502         1457-0-1502           Arabita         12820-1.830         153.5132         24.574-53.132           Dotler         Call         72-6%         24.574-53.132           Arabita         Call         41/6.00-147         33.55-132	35         Sept.         1415-18         Tone         (140.02)           25         March         1445-46         Tall         Suspended         (140.02)           25         March         1445-46         Tall         Suspended         (140.02)           26         Mary         1479-76         Taree Months         Suspended         Creative nos. up 0.8 %, sve.           26         Mary         515         Vot         50         Suspended         Creative nos. up 0.8 %, sve.           27         Jany         2259.68         LEAD         242.0-243.0         Pag nos. down 1.2 %, sve.           272         Jan         2460-51         Vot         70me         2405.451           28         Vot         2460-51         Torne         Out         Creative nos. down 1.2 %, sve.           272         Jan         2550-470         Torne         Out         Creative nos. down 12.8 %, sve.           272         Jan         2550-470         Torne         Out         Sotype 1.17.79         Staep nos. down 12.8 %, sve.           273         SotyABEEAN         23.00-50         Torne         Not         Staep nos. down 12.8 %, sve.           273         SotyABEEAN         23.50-242.2         Zintheride Graad	July         Junc tod una tod (July         Junc tod
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<ul> <li>Contra Power 10, 21% 21% Mobile</li> <li>Contrang Gi 76% 77% Morsa</li> <li>b. CPC Ind 87% 77% Morsa</li> <li>p. Crane 46 46% Morsa</li> <li>p. Crane 46 46% Morsa</li> <li>p. Crane 46 46% Morsa</li> <li>p. Crane 46% 45% Morsa</li> <li>p. Crane 46% 46% Morsa</li> <li>p. Crane 4</li></ul>	Matrix         25%         62         Atom Atum         n/a         43%         Matrix         77           http:         65%         66%         Atom Atum         n/a         43%         Matrix         77         Step 36         50%         Atom Atum         n/a         14%         15%         Freestury Bond           http:         64         64%         Can Pecatic         n/a         12%         Dec 86	93.00         93.00 <th< td=""><td>17         7.8         9.3         600         538         Resolutin         600         18         11.0         100         18         11.1         100         10</td><td>Marcow         Mill        </td></th<>	17         7.8         9.3         600         538         Resolutin         600         18         11.0         100         18         11.1         100         10	Marcow         Mill
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# FARMERS AND LAND ROVER DEALERS FAVOUR JCB.

	ARMERS' OPINIONS Better with JCB
Profitability 0%	61%
Competing with the Japanese 4%	59%
Product quality 2%	
Marketing 3%	48%
Product engineering 1%	48%
Management 1%	47%
Product design 2%	45%
Labour relations 2%	45%
Customer service 5%	45%
Value for money 2%	38%
Exports 4%	32%

Two MORI polls amongst farmers and Land Rover's authorised dealers have revealed substantial support for JCB.

substantial support for JCB. 71% of all the farmers interviewed said, on balance, they favoured JCB being in charge of Land Rover.

And, of those who expressed an opinion, a massive 9 out of 10 were in favour of JCB.

MORI's other poll, amongst Land Rover's own dealers, also showed considerable support

for JCB. Of all those who expressed an opinion, 55% favoured JCB being in charge. Furthermore, in every single aspect of

running the company which was discussed in the polls, many more dealers and farmers thought Land Rover would do better rather than

LAND ROVER DEALERS' OPINIONS Worse with JCB Better with JCB					
Profitability 3%	62%				
Competing with 4%	57%				
Product quality 8%	50%				
Marketing and sales 9%	46%				
Exports 5%	45%				
Customer 3%	42%				
Product 4%	42%				
Management 5%	41%				
Product design 9%	32%				
Labour relations 3%	28%				
Value for money 7%	22%				

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worse with JCB in charge. When such strong opinions are held by people who make their living using or selling the products, surely it would be wrong to ignore them?

Source MORL 101 dealers/300 farmers interviewed, 21/22 April 1986.



# JCB AND LAND ROVER. THE IDEAL MATCH.

Distributed by Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited on behalf of J C Bamford Excavators Ltd.

# THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

# **Bonuses** to make it all worthwhile

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By Teresa Poole

Directors and managers of small compa-nies are increasingly being rewarded by profit-related bonns schemes.

Basic salaries for directors of compa nies with turnover up to £20 million rose by 4.8 per cent in 1985. But total earnings moved ahead by 7.5 per cent because of higher payments, which now account for as average 10.3 per cent of earnings. A similar pattern was found for the

managers of those companies who now earn an average 6.3 per cent through bonuses. Basic salaries were op 8.1 per cent and total earnings rose 8.7 per cent. In the Small Business Review of the National Management Salary Survey, published this week by Remuneration Economics and the British Institute of

Management, the trend towards perfor-mance-related remuneration packages was most marked for smaller companies (defined as having turnover no to £20 million.) Sir Peter Parker, chairman of BIM. commented: "Smaller companies are not

prepared to accept an ongoing cost which maybe next year they cannot afford." The average gross earnings and per-centage increases for the jobs in the survey were: chief executive £37,164 (6.4

per cent), other directors £28,762 (9.7), senior function head £19,861 (11), func-tion head £16,280 (8.1), senior manage-ment £13,644 (6.7) and middle management £11,600 (4.0).

MR FRIDAY.

"I see. The arrangement is that you

CAPITAL

CONSULTANTS

save me money so I can give it to you"

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The industries in which bonuses played the biggest part in determining salaries were banking, finance and insurance, chemicals, energy and allied industries. More than 16 per cent of individuals in the survey participated in a share-option scheme. Company cars were still one of the most commoo perks: 85.8 per cent of directors and 55.4 per cent of managers had the use of one. The review covered 118 organizations and 1996 individuals. It is published by Remaneration Economics, Sarvey Honse, -51 Portland Road, Kingston upon Thames



Odile Slynn, left, and Hilary Tomlinson: French without fears

# Le style français

By Peta Levi Do you know how to answer the phone to a French client or how to behave in a French restaurant? The French are far less tolerant than the English of other people's lack of finesse. Odile Slynn and Hilary Tomlinson, both teachers at Buckingham University, felt that there was a need for British business people to learn not only how to speak French, but how to conduct themselves in a French environment.

In 1984 they took the innovaove step (blessed by the university as a form of consultancy) of forming a partnership (cheaper than a limited company) called Executive French. They offer tailormade courses in French, to suit individual needs, either at an office or bome (within a 20-mile radius of Leighton Buzzard) on a £15 hourly rate, or in the form of a weekend (£240) or a one-day (£90) course in Odile Slynn's splendid 17th-century country house just outside Leighton Buzzard. The two latter courses include Gallic food and wine in a recreation of a French environment. All courses are based on commercially available material on French business studies, supplemented by Slynn's own experience. Tapes and a phone intercom system in the Slynn house are much used, the latter to act out live business telephone conversations. The duo also provide a translation service.

French-born Odile Slyn taught at Queen's College girls' school in London before moving to Buckingham Universi-ty io 1980. Hilary Tombinson taught

business ventures - some successful, some not, but all offering an insight

businesses – are brought together in Routes To Success by Colin Barrow of the Cranfield School of Management (Kogan Page, 120 Pentonville Road, London N1 9JN, £9.95).

The case histories include a buy-out

Cranfield, Bedford MK43 OAL.

and two experiences of franchising. An

accompanying teacher's manual will be available soon from Colin Barrow at

David Trippier, the minister for small businesses, this week launched the

first measures in the Government's programme to simplify legislation

Forty case studies of small-

into the typical problems of young

French at Buckingham for nine years before being promoted to an administra-ove post there. Hilary Tomlinson says they found the Milton Keynes Business Venture Scheme's free advice on setting up in business helpful; at the scheme's suggestion, they joined the local Cham-ber of Commerce. They started with a £1,000 budget and have kept within it. In the first year they had a brochure printed and sent it to about 50 local firms, and they advertised locally and in a national daily paper.

Odile Slynn says: "The results of the advertising, especially in the national paper - which was very expensive were disappointing. One problem has been: 'How much is it worth speeding oo advertising?"

Clients tend to come through word of mouth. For instance, Brian Leurance, the managing director of Perfect Valois (part of a European subsidiary of an American company), manufacturers of valves and pumps used for scent bonles and aerosol sprays), which buys from France, is having lessons himself and has now sent on the course a young American employee, who speaks little French but is going soon to the French

head office They made no profit in the first year. but £2,000 in the second. Hilary Tomlinson says: "We find it a constructive way of using spare time and get a lot of fun out of learning about people's businesses. Our biggest problem is to become known. If we did expand rapidly we would employ local part-time teachers.

BRIEFING

affecting small businesses. The Department of Employment has designed an employment form and a notice-

board kit so employers can display in a simple way any information about their businesses. The new package will be

Thames Valley area, but the guide will be available nationwide to local

enterprise agencies and similar bodies.

The DoE believes that many small firms do not hire more staff because of

WOULD BE CAPTAINS!

step out of that tube on to the beach. Boat

piloted in the North-West and the

the bureaucracy involved. Next

them.



The joint Receivers and Managers of a prestigious restaurant in Chelsea offer its entire assets for sale as a going concern.

For further information interested parties should communicate with the Joint Receivers and Managers:

Norman H. Davis and James R. Austin



47 Queen Anne Street, Londoo W1M 0DN Tel: 01-486 5001 - Telex: 892596



NAME COUNTERS, Land with Da-

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you, the entrepreneur, for our time in assessing, pre-senting and arranging for your needs.

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U.K. and ebroad. We are in Salisbury, Southampton, Leernington, Bath, and Mariborough but our projects are everywhere. To learn how others have benefited from our friendly and innovative consultancy services call us on 0722 22481, 0926 50363, 0221 223521, 0572 52592 or write to us at our head office at 30 New Canal, Salisbury, Willishire, SM 240 SPI 2AQ.

> AGLESS BE TR MORE WE WIL are tarde at the admin-Thompson Carpets Ltd. station and be fully responsible (in Receivership) for any customers who detaols." The Receivers offer for sale the good-will and certain assets of the above company. The company manufactures unfed carpets and the jurnover year ended 31st March 1986 was £3.3 Ex father details please C David Haney & Arco Tost TRading (0794) 566(3). **ZAVCO TRUGT** A to Trast. Alto House Care Spect, Realing Mil. 728. For further details contact: The Joint Receiver, R.E. Adkias GRANT THORNTON Kennedy Tower, St Chads Queenswa Birmingham B4 6EL Telex: 337955 GT BHAMG Ven Kocher .... Naturally Profitable Grant Thornton Europe's Terget chain I Franchised Beauty Cer-ne, with over 1000 guiler, show expending to the U.K. CHARTERED ACCULATAN

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Every year over £1,000m worth of damage is caused to buildings in the UK through dampness. Timber decay and insert stack. Damptechnik (UK) meet the needs of this -market. You can share in their success by having your own business within the Damptechnik national network. Franchise business opportunities are available in selected areas. If you are interested please contact Damptechnik's recruitment advisers, Brian Forbes or Moira Roberts, Concordant Associates Ltd, CONCORDANT 1 Regent Street, Nottingham, NG1 585, Lelephone (0602) 470572 Associates warehound g. T. ground floor BUSINESS SERVICES therside all the particular



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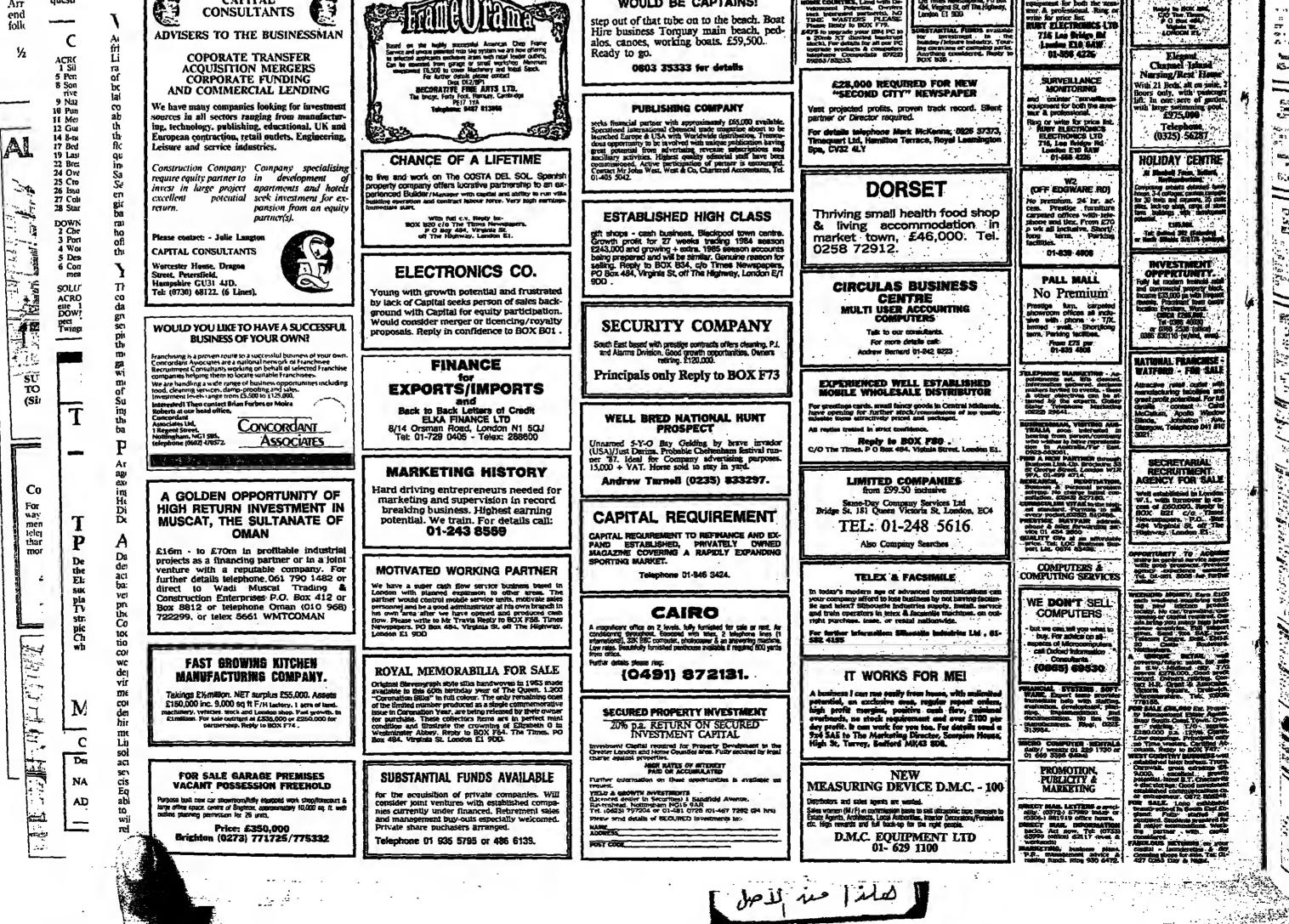
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WITH STOCK MARKET OPTIONS	19,000 Commenting cardination of 50p				
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Strictest confidence assured.	GEM DISCOUNTS				
BRITISH COMPANY OWN brand	U.K.'s largest mail order company offer customer				
Any Ramatactured product world bets sending requires £100.000 minimum investment 31 gapting Oversets markets,	returns, pool and snooker tables, large or small quan- tities available at huge				
that order etc. to return for a 80/80 share 25 profile for 20 years. Working partners pol es- tential, spent of decision to	discounts. Returned goods sell. Surplus and related do not sell. Also thousands of				
new manufactured product score bits rectifing requires a crossed bits of the score score and score of the score score score tand order etc. In return levs, tand order etc. In return levs, 80/60 spare 33 profiles sor 23 years. Working purphers and es- sential, speet of decision is Stablect area Mader sortey sta- tems. Under product, unique opportunity. Contact M.D. Tel: 03000 225532 (Office) or (0550) 225522 (Office) or (0550)	cues of various qualities at 25% of retail.				
23759 (Home). EFTAILISHED COMPANY situag- ed 25 Inv West Midlands	Phone 0244 549444				
ETABLISHED COMPANY situat- ed 25 the West Midlands factored in precision machin- ing, with aerospace approvals requires intertion of capital or consideration given to merger or possibly sale. Repty 25 BOX FD2.	THIS IS A CHANCE				
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recruit personnel for vacancies supplied by us, initial invest- ment £3.000. Flexing int'i Ltd.	torthing, furniture, bard-ware, household, toys etc. Offered at huge				
toon. Kerl. 01-460 9121 MSW MARKET & PRODUCTS Marketing/General Manager experienced to U.K - Europe - Oversens markets seeks consul-	Tel. 0244 S49444.				
directorship in expending	CONTACT US NOW IN OUR INW				
tenali/reaction street business. Tel: 01-502 1493. Ing Collocity with employment bureau & valuable agencies	Landon shownon far all your sold pland cuttery require- ments. Besiecke Solingen (Liko Liki, 11 Prace Sireet, London W2. Tel: 01-724 6644.				
seeks working partnet or amai- gemetion with allied pupiness. ' Contact Mr. Wade at 184 Ap.	Continued on page 28				
nes pro game.	PUBLIC NOTICES				
London N9 OTP	NEW BLILOH KASAP				
MOSIC GROUP seeks additional capital investment. Principals only to Mr. P. Grant, Grant	At an. Extraordinacy General Meeting of the Company held as 10 Lefebura Sitart, Guerney on 9 April 1986 a Resolution was pusted unanimously to accept an				
capital investment. Principals only to Mor. P. Crant, Crant Whittaker & Co., Centified Ac- countains, 8. Parkway, London NWI 7.A. West MARRETS, new products, Hundrets, of current	for the ordinary shares of the				
Hundreds of current hapot/apport apportunities uncethy TTI. Dept TC. 15. Set- waye Lane. London. NW7 365 (01-935 5600)	WINTE.				
	Surreichards group forward Defr Store for surreicher Io: National Westminster Bank Pic Slock Office Service 20 Okt Broad Street London DC2N 12J				
start your own business on part lime basis (startical psycholo- ny: management side), inferenced? Vega Limited 01: 937 9782.	20 Old Broad Street London EC2N IEJ Offer open until 9 May 1986, In respect of this offer any re- maining deferred startenders thay surrender their starts, for which Metal Engineering 8 A has				
PROPERTY COMPARY market- ing long-term coliday packages in Goala wish to excand & re- gaste partner for pertuctuation. Please reply to BOX BZ2	Jureed to pay EG per deferred				
Please repty to BOX B32 ANNAZING OFFORTUNITY (Fin.) syllin fast-growing co. 6-figure income potential, 0836 59245	Outlinery starres should be can chupted 48 and all other string- bard could all other string- bard could all other string- temport 32 and all other string- be couper 32 and all other string- temper 32 and all other string- temper 32 and all other string- temper 32 and all other string- string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string-string-string- string-string-string-string-string-string-string-string-string- string-strin				
15min (rt 224 (1276 (14 min))	A. Vinsto Secretary,				
FRANCHISES	FINANCIAL NOTICES				
PRANCIESE DIRECTORY. Con- prehenders up to date miting of UK franchines, Telephone 0494 771143 of write to Franchine	THE RIO TINTO ZINC CORPORATION PLC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Notice is hereby drives that the				
Opportunities, 26A High Street, Cheshant Bucks HP13 JEP,	twenty-damin attended general				
totally new franchise apportu- ativ. For details ting HI-Port Systems 1td. (0705) 551925,	Corporation PLC will be held at the Graywood House Galleroome Subznets. Park Lane, Longon Wil on Wednesday 21 May 1980- at .2.30an for, the following perposes:				
LOANS & INVESTMENT	1. To consider and, if throught of,				
CIRCA 230K REQUIRED	which will be proposed as a spe- cial resolution, namely has: the directors be and are servery (a) generally authorized to accor- dance with, Section: 80 of the Companies Act 1985 until the Constitution of the test annual				
to fund market development	Companies AC 1985 upti the				

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LOA ĊIR tonowing the positive of this vect-fution to allot relevant securities is: to an algorizative continual amount of .20,002.673, strovid-ed find equity securities may only be allotted wholly for cash: ...di in connection with an offer of holders of orthrary shares and holders and record and state difference in properties and state difference in a properties of any terminy of the relation practical problems under the lows of any terminy of the relations of any termines of the relations Please call: 0425-479028 INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PROJECT FINANCE Available over 10 years at 8-10% interest only. £150.000 and (II) convertier . Iban under (I) abovel up to an aggregate attinuat of 25.415.751. or EXALG/751. and contrast-stored to allog equily en-cutives purposed to allog equily en-cutives purposed to an autocrity con-barrier to personance in a above we as in Section 99(1) or the Communical Act 1996s and not apply 25 mm and the Communication of apply 25 mm and the Communication of a section of a section 10 or the Communication and the Communication of a section of a section 10 or the Communication control allocations of might results are consider an autocritic and the sec-constant of the autocritic and the sec-constant of the Communication Section 20 or the case why had Section 20 or the case why had Section 20 or the case why had Section 20 or the the case why had Section 20 or the section 20 or the section 20 or the the section 20 or the 01-248 0443 VENTURE CAPITAL E16.000 repays minimum, of £40,000 over next year. Trading group selling a product with a guaranteed market, sell financing once operational. Reply to BOX BSB. Act 1985 shall near the agent maining in this resolution. CHOINARY BUSINESS 2. To re-appoint line autificit. 3. To re-appoint line autificit. 4. To consider the Company's ac-counts and the reports of the year ended 33 December 1985 and to declare a dividend on the ordinary shares. A member estilled 3 attend and vote 53 the meeting is estilled to appoint one or more provide 33 attend and, on a poil, vole instead of him. A proxy meet provide 33 attend and, on a poil, vole instead of him. A proxy meet more the a member of the Company. The m-strument appoint which a prover of Altor-ney under which a the addreed shown fishers, and the first field of the attender which a the solar of the order when the solar of the order of the Board. INVESTMENT CAPITAL REQUIRED By property development company 20% return. Loan secured. For details Tel: 0725 20275 surves seeing rights surves of Property Finance. We can help you. 01 930 6475 PROPERTY Loans and equip (1 Dance are our business. Tel 0491; 671270. By order of the Board. F S Wesley, Secretary, 6 St James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD. 23 April 1986. Provide Contracts of the arctimity of a contract of a phase warrant to a contract of the arctimity of a contract of a contrac The Annual and Special Meeting of Sharebolders of Graccae Limited will be beld in the Regency Ball Room. Mezza-nime Level, Roar Seasons Hotel. 31 Avenue Road. Torunto. Con-da. on Weinzedat May 7 1960 at 11 a.ts., Torunto Lime. JUST DESKS Copies of the annual report. make of meetings and prodes are scalable at the offices of: Buring Brothers & Co., Limited, Buring Brother, Buring Brothers & Co., Limited, Buring Brothers & Co. Hinte for details of Personal Californ Melitome "Jord Dette" Del 42.96 20 Church Store, London NWE Talathone: 01-723 7876

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HW. SANOR G.H. BEETHANK -Cueen Arne's Chambers, 3 Deen Farter Street, Westminder, London, SWIM 92.5. Partembacay Agent. Department of Transport, 2 Marstram Strat. London, SW1P. 328. Logal Advance.

executive. Mr Micha Bishop, said in Belfas! yesterday.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

Mr Lee lacocca, the chair-man of Chrysler Corporation,

says the starting shift io the

ven dollar relationship has re-

vived the United States car

For the first time in more

than five years, the yen's sharp

rise against the dollar has

given US companies "a level playing field" to take oo a

team of tough Japanese com-petitors. "I am in the poker

ame of my life." says Mr

accoca, who has been men-

Mr lacocca's assessment that the stakes are high is

tiooed as a possible presiden-

reflected in the latest figures.

Last year, US car companies

earned a combioed profit of \$8

billioo (£5.3 billion) on sales

of \$170 billion, selling a total of 8.2 millioo cars, the same volume as in 1979.

But over the last six years,

sales of imported cars jumped by 21.6 per cent to a record 2.8

million units. This trend is

cootinuiog. The Commerce Department estimates that

imports could capture up to 36 per cent of the domestic

At present on a 10-city tour

to promote Chrysler's oew line of products, Mr lacooca

laces his husiness talk with a

If the yen settles in the 170-

180 range against the dollar

and 3apanese companies, as

expected, raise their car prices

by as much as \$1,000 per unit

over the next six months, US

car makers will have the

opportunity to recapture do-

mestic market share, Mr

In the process, they hope to staunch the steady flow of job

PAUL MICHAEL
 LEISUREWEAR: No dividend

for 1985 (1.25p). Turnover £5.87 million (£7.44 million).

Pretax loss £54,000 (£297,500

profit). Loss per share 0.4p (2.3p

**HOLDERS TRUST:** Sun Life

Assurance has purchased 1.75 million ordinary shares and is

now interested in 8.45 million

ordinary shares (25.41 per cent).

**Plan** for

airline

By Rob Rodwell

British Midland Airways

will announce a new subsidiary airline within the next

three weeks, the chairman and

STOCK

"buy American" message.

market by 1988.

lacocca says.

carnings).

• GLASGOW

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tial candidate.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

CHANNEL TUNNEL

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234 and 235 an Maldatone Borough (gamati of Lentam). Kant, - two calencys for the underlag of the Astronal calence, one on the north side cast of the Hart Lane bridge over the calency and two other of

B Astriond naivery, one can the normal many cours to be naivery. In side at the Leantern Road product over that naivery. In Side at the Leantern Road product and - welcamps on the parts side of two naivery bridges over the next Sour and East Soury at Astribut Senser. 19830; 30A, 30B and 30C in Stepsety District (partsh of Newington), Kann -a naivery (Nont No.30) at 5 Meor from the Antibuck to Fiberstow naivery at a point west of the 2005 read bridge over that naivery to 5 Meor from the Antibuck to Fiberstow naivery at a point west of the 2005 read bridge over that naivery to a deviate and the Antibuck to Fiberstow naivery at a point west of the 2005 read bridge over that naivery to a deviate and the Antibuck to Fiberstow naivery at a point west of the 2005 read bridge over that naivery to a deviate and the Antibuck to Fiberstow naivery at a point west of the 2005 read bridge over that naivery to a deviate and the Antibuck to Fiberstow naivery at a point west of the 2005 read bridge over that naivery to a deviate and the Antibuck to Fiberstow naiver at the second second second second the Fiberstow naivery to a short term the Antibuck to Fiberstow naiver and the second sec

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ays Board") to improve the rail network in south-east England

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roads connected to the M20 at Dollard's Meer. Salley

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amorganis" yrans muticipal Baard") to a Universe Roard ("the Rollwaye Baard") to a 1 the banes mill field. The norths include ( 219 and 22 in the London Borough of Lan Roard Roard Roard, Upper Marsh, Ca

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IN PARLIAMENT

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It is believed the new com-pany will have a distinct regional identity similar to the present two junior airlines in the three-company group, Manx airline and the Scottish operator Loganair.

British Midland operates its subsidiaries as tight, largely autonomous entities that do not have to carry large central overheads

Mr Bishop announced a £9 million order for three more Short 360 commuter airliners which will enter service almost immediately to join the six which his three companies already operate.

# APPOINTMENTS

Distillers Mr John Connell has become president and Mr Ernest W Saunders chairman. Mr Victor J Steel, Mr Shaun Dowling and Mr Thomas J Ward have also joined the board.

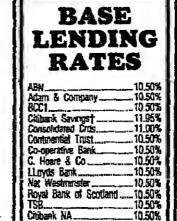
First Independent Corpo-rate Finance: Mr Roy E Treacher has been named as a director.

Watson, Farley & Williams: Mr S R Curtis, Mr D N Osborne and Mr P G Cull are to become partners.

Lawrence Graham: Mr N Marshall and Mr Roger N H Benson are to join the partnership.

Price Waterhouse: Mr Ian C Adam is to be partner in charge of the Scottish practice. He will succeed Mr Alec G Campbell, who will transfer from Glasgow to London to become director of finance.

Cornhill Insurance: Mr Julian Faber becomes chairman. Mr D Bremkamp and Dr D Breipohl are to be directors.



# Hoechst

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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which has reshaped the US can

of joiot ventures and cross-

partnerships. US companies are increasiogly huying and

reselling cars of making them.

All of the hig US companies

depend, in some form or

shop the world," Mr lacocca

says. Chrysler, for example.

has joiot venture arrange-ments with Japan's Mitsubishi company. Mr lacocca esti-

mates Chrysler's products are

90 per ceot American made

and 10 per cent foreign made.

But by 1990, Mr Iacocca estimates the foreign made

component of Chrysler cars

will almost double to 18 per

This is the treod of the US

industry: a domestic retrench-

ment which will result to the

loss of manufacturing capacity

of an estimated 30 per cent or

2.5 millioo cars over the next

POCHIN'S: Interim divi-

dend 4p (same), payable July I, Turnover for the half-year to Nov. 30, 1985, £11.31 million

(£11.6 million), Pretax profit on ordinary activities £352,000 (£333,000), Earnings per share

. R SMALLSHAW (KNIT

WEAR): Total dividend for the year to Jan. 31, 1986, 2.75p

(2.5p). Turnover £10.29 million (£9.14 millioo). Pretax profit £411,000 (£310.000).

**Bailey Morris** 

The name of the game is 10

another, oo foreign suppliers.

Through a complicated web

Chrysler chief plays poker

with Japanese competitors

High stakes: Lee Iacocca with a "buy American"

cheap gas profits," Mr lacocca

At 61, after almost 40 years

in the industry, Mr lacocca is

optimistic that US car compa-

nies are making a comeback.

this year. Chrysler had record sales of \$5.8 billion and

earned a profit of \$356.9 million. Down from the first

quarter last year, but still the

third best quarter in the

from 10.2 per cent to 12.2 per

cent io three years. For these

efforts, Mr lacocca is paid a controversial salary of \$1.8

million a year. He recently cashed in oo stock options

which earned him \$9.8 mil-

But to stage the comehack,

Detroit has been forced to

make hig changes in its opera-

and domestic cars in a manoer

• AKZO: Sales for the first quarter of 1986 4,072.8 millioo

fl (4,691.2 million fl). Net income 218.7 million fl (£58

million), against 256.1 million

fl. Earnings per share 5.49 fl

CONRAD HOLDINGS

Dividend 2.5p (nil). Period to Dec. 31, 1985, compared with

the period to Feb. 28, 1985. Turnover £6.94 million 1£6.96

million). Pretax profit £345,013 (£545,000).

tions which have blurred the distioctions between imported

Its market share has risen

company's history.

During the first quarter of

company failures which has transformed Detroit and other Middle Western cities ioto the "rust bowl" of America.

Says

lion.

COMPANY NEWS

(6.44 fl)

This is Mr Iacocca's game

plan. Unlike General Motors

Company, which jolted the

industry this mooth hy an-

nouncing a 2.9 per ceot price increase. Chrysler plans to cut prices. by almost \$800 a unit

oo small cars and add \$684

worth of extra equipment at

The price of its smaller models will be reduced to

\$5,499, making them the low-

est priced American cars, low-er than comparably equipped Japanese cars. Ford Motor

Company has also decided to

ignore GM's move and stay

Meanwhile, Chrysler in-tends to take advantage of the

collapse in world oil prices by

marketing more of the hig V-8

engine cars on which profit

· CADBURY SCHWEPPES:

An agreed offer is to be made for

Canvermoor. Terms: for every

ordinary share either 95p in cash

or 95p nominal of variable-rate

loan ootes, 1987/89, valuing the ordinary capital at £3.92

• MARLBOROUGH PROP-ERTY: Total dividend for 1985

0.6p (0.55p). Pretax profit £528,000 (£487,000). Earnings

per share 1.99p (1.96p).

We have thrown our ener-

margins are the highest.

with lower prices.

In the process, they hope to gy policy right out the win-staunch the steady flow of job dow. I think we are playing losses and car component into the hands of the Organi-

no charge.

# Invitation to the **Annual General Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at 10 a. m., on Tuesday, 3rd June 1986, at the Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst, Frankfurt am Main

# Agenda

1. Presentation of the Annual Report and Accounts of Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft for 1985, with the Report of the Supervisory Board, and the Consolidated Report and Accounts for 1985.

2. Allocation of the profit available for dividend.

It is proposed to pay a dividend of DM 10 -- per share of DM 50 - nominal for the financial year 1985.

3. Ratification of the actions of the Board of Management for 1985.

4. Ratilication of the actions of the Supervisory Board for 1985.

5. Election to the Supervisory Board.

6. Resolution that the Board of Management be authorised until 2nd June 1991, with the approval of the Supervisory Board, to increase the share capital by up to DM 250 million by the issue of new shares against contributions in cash, and to decide on the exclusion of the subscription right of shareholders in specific cases.

7. Election of auditors for the financial year 1986.

The full agenda, including the proposed resolutions, is contained in the Bundesanzeiger no. 77 of 24th April. 1986.

Shareholders wishing to be present and to vote at the Meeting must comply with Article 14 of the Articles of Association and deposit their share certificates during usual business hours by Friday, 30th May 1986, at the latest until after the Meeting, at one of the depositones listed in the Bundesanzeiger no. 77 of 24th April 1986, or, in the United Kingdom, at the offices of

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 33, King William Street London EC4R 9AS

	<u>24</u>	THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986	Portfolio ; tec	
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

Industrial survival needs a technology initiative

During my years in manu-facturing industry I have been observing the process of eco-erowth from the iomic growth from the inside". It is the same within a nation or within one corporation.

At any point there are two types of industry, one mature and based on old technology, and the other based on new technology.

The two sectors, however, have quite different characteristics, and depend on one another. These two factors carry crucial lessons for Britaj

Take the mature sector first. This consists of industries belonging to the first and second industrial revolutions; coal, steel, railways, textiles and shipbuilding from the first; oil, cars, aircraft, electrical, and organic chemistry from the second.

The emphasis in these is on Improving processes, product design and productivity in an environment in which output has either settled down to a small annual growth or is

Yearly adjustment could reduce the pain of maturity

actually declining. The result must be a decline in the number of employees.

Agriculture sets the scene. Io 1850 there were two million farm workers, a high proporpopulation of the time. Today the numbers are down to almost 300,000, excluding the self-employed, and are still falling. But productivity has increased manyfold.

This trend is affecting all mature industries. The coal industry at its peak in 1920 employed well over one million people. This has steadily declined to fewer than 200,000 today, and if all pits matched the productivity of the latest high-tech pit at Ashfordby, it is possible that there would be productive employment for fewer than 50,000.

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It has taken longer for the impact to be felt in industries of the second revolution, but they have certainly had a painful shakeout in the last few years, one that might have been avoided if they made adjustments on a steady annual basis.

ICI reduced its United

Britain led the first industrial revolution but is in danger of missing out on the latest move to high technology. After a lifetime in management,

particularly at Tube Investments and IBM, Frank Glyn-Jones argues that Britian needs a positive policy to promote new industries if it is to stay in the world industrial race.

90.000 in 1979 to fewer than 60,000 m 1984, and profits quadrupled over that period. Rank Xerox reduced employ-ment in its Gloucester plant from 4,800 to 1,200 over the economy. same period and yet increased

the output of copiers from 18,000 a year to 80,000. Today Rank Xerox claims that this plant matches the best in Japan, but the race never stands still. Large scale manufacturing is internation-al and to stay in the league improvements in productivity, and hence reductions in manning levels, must go on

and on. The other sector consists of new industries based on new technology, such as electronics and computers, genetics, and automation. It is character-

ized by a rapid increase inboth output and employment. Almost all new non-services employment is created in this sector There is a strong interde-

pendence between the two sectors. The mature depends on the new for new ideas, processes and products. The new industries need the mature industries as their DETSON markets. The new sector attracts

people with high technology missiooed a study which indicated that for every one aod entrepreneurial skills. This creates a kind of npward man engaged in the manufacsuction movement through-ont the economy. Talented ture of vehicles, four indirect iobs were created people in the older sector are There have not been many attracted to the new industries

studies on the multiplier effect

New industries become engines of growth for the economy

industries.

and the vacuum that they of high-technology industries, create gives opportunities for but a very crude survey of my others to be trained and to own shows that every man rise, and this works right making final products creates through the economy. three jobs in components, through the economy. another eight or so in market-The two sectors represent ing, R&D, finance and head different phases in the life office functions, and more cycle of the same industry, again in servicing, supplies, although the time scale shortconsultancy, software and ens with each successive technology. training.

Higher salaries, too, are As one industry begins to tail off, in terms of employpaid in the high-tech indusment and then to output, a tries and it must surely be true Kingdom workforce from new one has to be born to take that someone earning £20,000

a year indirectly creates twice as much employment. through sper ing, as one carn ing £10,000. Thus high tech-nology creates far more service jobs. We have to create 200.000 jobs in making final products to produce two mil-lion new jobs in all!

The American econom bears witness to this. Some 30 per cent of the working popu-lation in the United States its place. New industries move into a phase of rapid growth, well above the national averproduce all the goods and account for about 43 per cent age, and then become engines of growth for the state growth for the whole of the national income.

That puts the service sector in perspective. Unlike the British pattern, the number This process was clearly visible in the 1930s, when car and electrical goods businessengaged in manufacturing in es had very high growth rates and were prime instruments the US has remained constant for years at about 19 million. in reducing unemployment. How is it today that compa-nies like IBM and large Japabut within that group there has been a swing of employment from mature to new nese corporations can guarantee full employment, industries, a swing to highvalue products and high-salaeven increase employment, ry employees. The key to growth, to

and yet improve their produc-tivity? It is because they are employment, to raising living standards is industry based on continuously introducing new products and moving into new new technology. We led the world in the first industrial The process makes for cor-

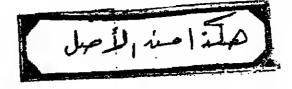
### porate and national health. If a nation does not produce high technology products it-self, it has to depend on **Fiscal measures** alone will not imports or on foreign save Britian

Another difference between revolution, kept up in the second but have failed in the the two sectors is the manner in which they create employthird. If we cannot master the ment and wealth. A farm worker creates employment third, we shall surely never for approximately one other move on to the fourth.

We need to build up indus-The Society of Motor Mantries that will hold at least a 6 ufacturers and Traders comper cent share of world markets in products such as the personal computers, laser copiers/printers, voice/data telephones, mass computer storage devices, and other products on which are based multi-billion pouod industries.

> We cannot be leaders in all but we must have a strong presence in some.

In the Thirties infrastructure spending meant roads. Today it means a digital telephone network, something that would give British hightech industry an advantage. The problem is one of people's skills - entrepreneurial, management and techni cal. But tax cuts, zero inflation programmes, iovestmeot banks, reflation, will of themselves do little to address the crisis that faces us as oil revenues declice, unless there is a national programme to provide new industry.



# The British Bank of the Middle East

# "We can view your Bank's future with optimism."

-M. G. R. Sandberg, C. B.E., Chairman

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	Financial Highlights	1985	1984
		£000s	£OUNS
\$	Share Capital and Reserves	172,333	152,927
Ale de la composición de la composición A la composición de la	Profit for the year after taxation	13,417	28.855
4	Dividend Paid	12,000	15.000
	Total Assets	1,984,175	2,305,491

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

1985 was a difficult year for the Middle East and one which dictated a period of consolidation for the Bank.

 Although profits for the year are down on those for 1984, the final figures of most branches were well ahead of forecasts. and there is still cause for satisfaction with the Bank's overall performance.

The result was significantly affected by the strength of sterling, the translation effect of which is also reflected in the size of the balance sheet and in the level of attributable reserves held in the books of the Bank's associated company. In the same way, although customer deposits in the branches increased satisfactorily, the balance sheet being in sterling does not show this.

In several countries, the Bank effected a large scale rationalisation of its operations, and as a result a more efficient deployment of resources is already vielding benefits.



السبنك البربطياني للشرق الافس Bahrain • Ojibouti • India • Jordan • Lebanon

Oman · Qatar · Switzerland · United Arab Emirates United Kingdom

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London Braches: Falcon House, 18C Curzon Street. London W1 Y 8A 4, Tel: 01-493 8331/7 · 195 Brompton Royd. London SW3 11.Z. Tel: 01-581 0321/6

At a time when non-performing loans in the region are starting to proliferate. a large part of the Bank's business is still essentially trade-related, and its exposure on the property market remains low. The Bank has been established in the region for several

generations and enjoys a solid and loval customer base; is better placed than many other financial institutions to weather this difficult period and can view the future with optimism.

 The Bank's consolidated after-tax published profit declined to £13.417.000 compared with £28.855.000 in 1984. The Directors have proposed a final dividend of £0.073 per share on the increased capital of 100,000,000 shares: an interim dividend of £0,063 per share was paid on the 75.000,000 shares then issued. The total distribution for the year will amount to £12.000.000. The consolidated capital and reserve accounts now total £172.333.000 compared with £152.927.000 at 31 December 1984.

# Strategic strengths at RTZ

RTZ'S YEAR AT A GLANCE				
	1985 £ million	1984 £million		
Profit before taxation	717	676		
Proportional equity basis	447	429		
Net profit attributable to RTZ shareholders	236	215		
Earnings per ordinary share	76.14p	69.59p		
Dividends per ordinary share	22p	20p		

"Another satisfactory year when, in spite of difficulties, there was a further advance in earnings."

"In all three of our complementary business sectors - metals, industry and energy-we have underlying strengths and clear plans for the future."

"During 1985 the benefits of organisational changes became increasingly evident ... speed of evaluation, decision-making and action within a disciplined framework."

"The diversity of RTZ activities ... mark it out as one of the world's major companies and a vital influence on the husbanding and harnessing of natural resources."

"If lower oil prices are maintained for any length of time there is a strong possibility of a stimulation of economic activity ... we are well placed to profit from any significant up-turn."

Chairman, Sir Alistair Frame, and Chief Executive, Derek Birkin, in RTZ's 1985 Annual Report, copies of which are available from Central Registration Limited, 1 Redcliff Street, Bristol BSI 6NT.



The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation PLC 6 St James's Square, London SWIY 4LD

# **RTZ's BUSINESSES**

### Metals

Mining and smelting of most major metals worldwide. These include sizeable proportions of the world output of aluminium, copper, gold, iron ore, lead. silver, and zinc. Metals contributed £63 million to RTZ's net attributable profit last year.

### Industry

Mining and processing of borates and other industrial and speciality chemicals. Construction, engineering, cement manufacturing, and home improvement products. This sector contributed £144 million to RTZ's net attributable profit.

# Energy

Energy raw materials, predominantly coal. oil, gas and uranium. Its contribution to RTZ's net attributable profit was £92 million.

Note: contributions are shown before deduction for exploration and research, miscellaneous costs and taxes on dividends.

# Motoring by Clifford Webb

# **Range Rover offers frugal luxury**

At the Turin Motor Show new vebicle to leave the Solihull factory for many years, a 2.4 litre turbo-charged

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been

They are right. It takes a lot Talking to RR owners (they

around 16 mpg. But now we have a Range Rover that, according to the makers, will average 25 mpg in all conditions and more than 30 mpg at motorway cruising speeds. It has to be a big seller, particularly on the Continent where diesel is a major threat to petrol for all forms of transport. I borrowed one of the first

pleasantly robust.



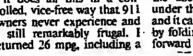


"power pod" separated from

Road test:

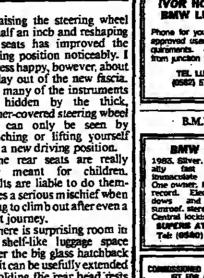
For many Porsche enthusiasts the ageless beetle-like 911 with its rear-mounted, aircooled flat six engine will always be the only "real" Porsche. They hint that those who criticize its quirky handling and heavy controls are less than manly. Among the latter they lump owners of its younger and more mild-man-nered brother, the front-en-

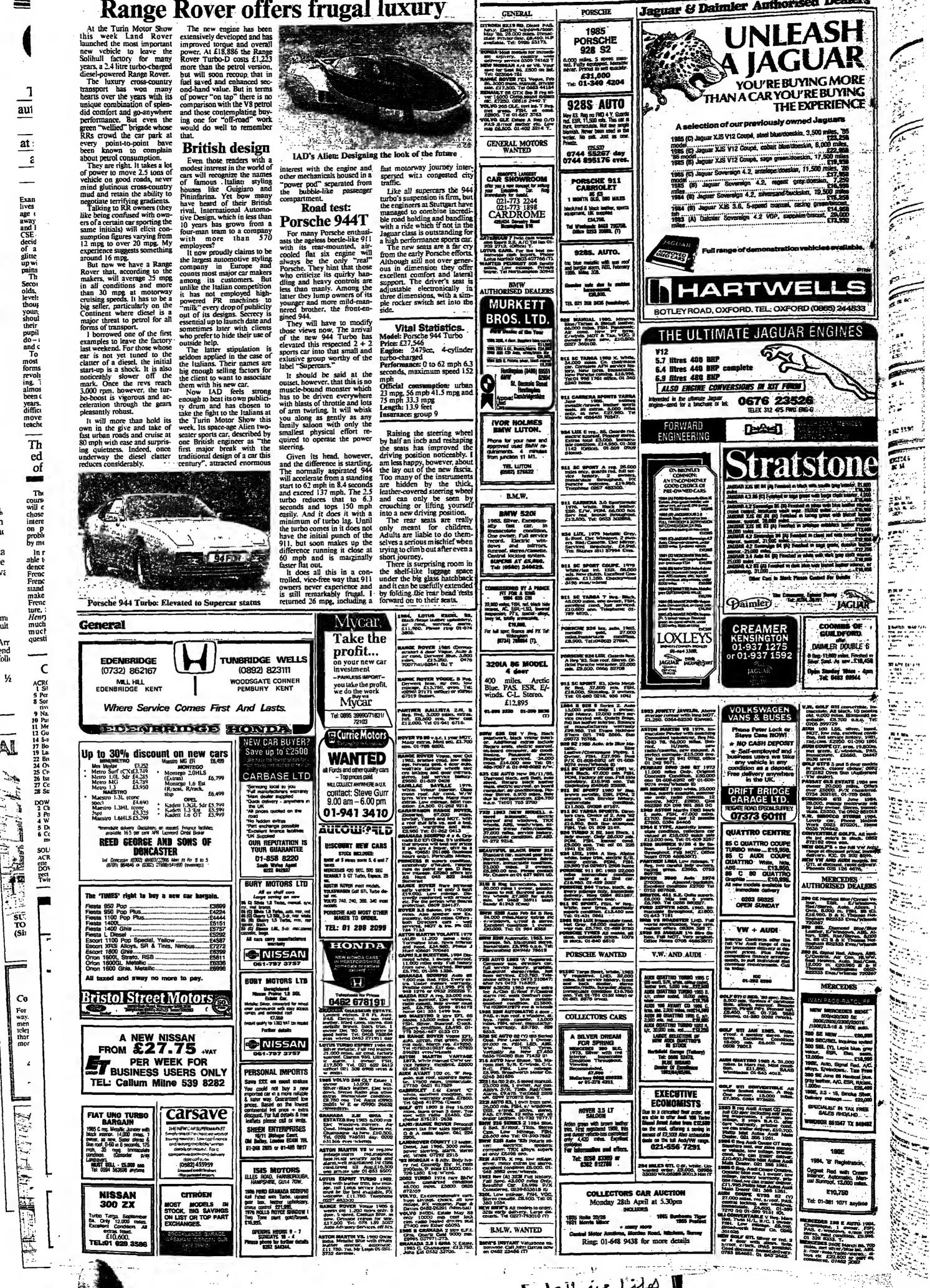
Given its head, however,



Price: £27,546 turbo-charged

Length: 13.9 feet Insurance: group 9





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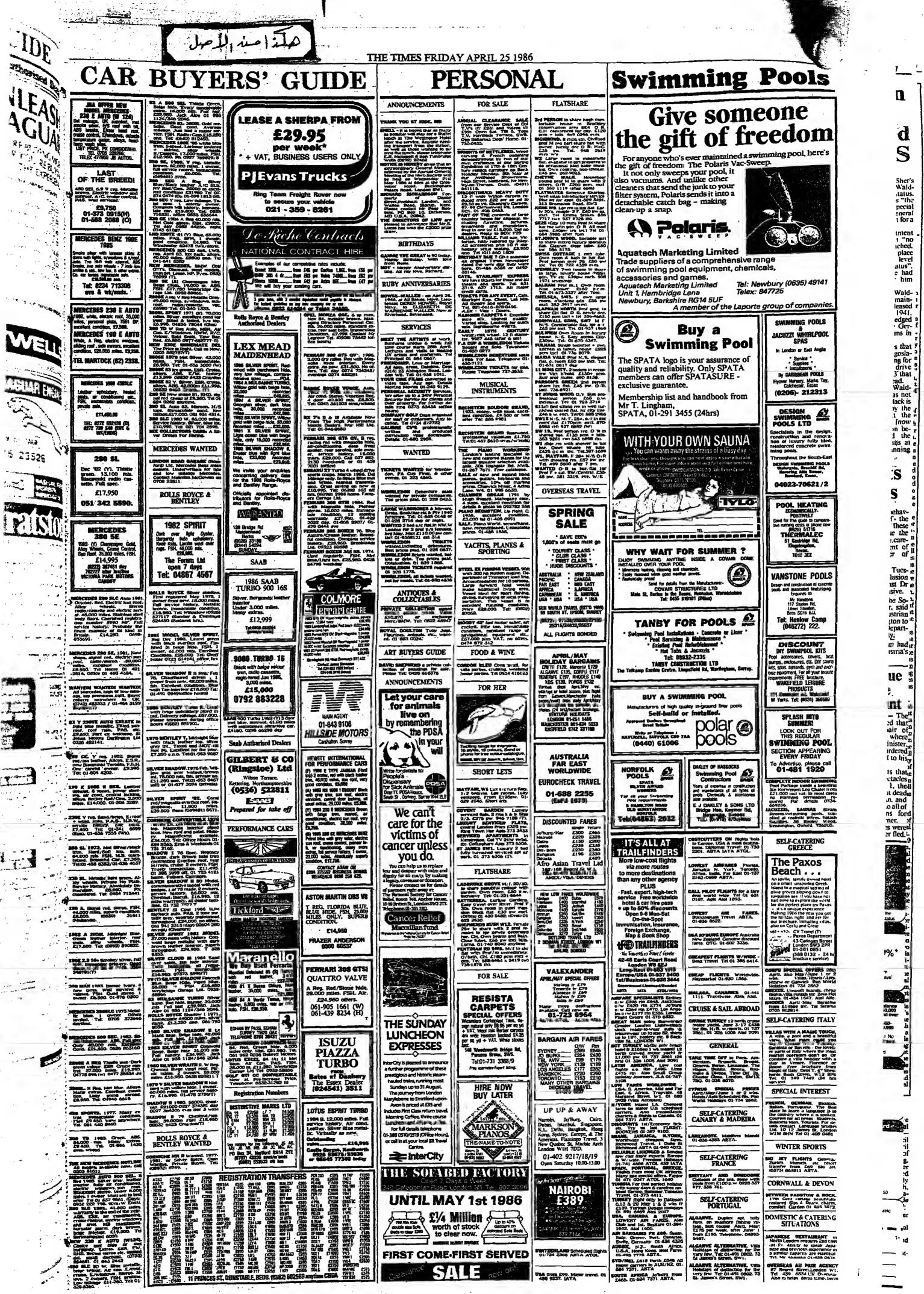
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much questi	HULLARD PARK, W14 Specious	mth/lyr, £160 pw. Tel: 01- 370-6511. No Agents.	Hove: Sussex v Somerset Erichaston: Warwickshine v Derbyshine	Trant Bridge: Notlinghanshine v Surrey Bath: Somerset v Kent	Hore or Bury St Edmonds: Sustex of Sutiolik v Stationdature or Glemorgan Edgestion or Darlington (Feetham S):	7-SECOND CORINGILL TEST MATCH TRENT BRIDGE: ENGLAND V NEW ZEALAND	Chebastord: Easer v Glamorgan Bristol: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire Southampign: Hampshire v Laocasters
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Spring By Paul Harrison

The only consolution England's men and women can gain from the Spring Cop com-petitions which ended has week-end was that they avoided the wooden spoon - just. The men, in Austria, finished twelfth out of 13 teams and the women, in

Norway, metilih out of 14. The men's sole success against Gibraltar, and the women's against the bosts junior side. It was yet another

Jumor side. It was yet adouter sad English story of lack of preparedness. England's coaches. Andrew Lowernowski for the men and Lowermowski for the men and Barry Swam for the women, are at the end of their four-year contracts. Both can point to obvious reasons for England's continuing lack of success in Europe. The French women, who best Turkey 30 in their final, are based agether and train for four bours a data ideal conditions. They are pro-fessionals in all but name. The Fronish women are fucky to get

English women are lucky to get in five or six hours a week. Anstria, the men's hours had been training as a squad for about 20 hours a week for nine about 20 hours a week for nine seccessive wrets. Embund's men had three days at Lilleshall before going to Virana. It was just England's lack to have to phy Austria, marcognizable from the team of last sector who were then at England's level, in their first match. The inspired Austrians-won 3-0 and went on to finish fourth overall, their best performance. their best performance.

their best performance. The England men's most encouraging performance, was against Spain, playing for a plant, in the last eight. Two sets down, they fought back to win the third before losing the fourth set and the march 17-15, having bess performance in a long time," Loweznowski says. Spain went on to finish third overall, behind West, Germany, who beat Tur-

West Germany, who beat Tur-key 3.0 in the final. Swam, who wants to con-tinue as the women's coach, was cheered by the emergence of good youngsters and by the continuing sterling service of Ann Jarvis, of Ashcombe, who now has a record 166 caps for England. She has promised to England. She has promised to gisy on for at least another year The Royal Bank Scottish Cup final at Meadowhank on May 4 will be between Krystal Klear, the league champions, and Bellshill Cardinals, who beat MIM 3-0 in the semi-finals. We women's final will be between Provincing Invance and Team Provincial Insurance and Team Scoutish Farma

HOCKEY Tough hurdle

for holders The rearranged finals of the women's national clubs championship will take place on Sunday at the University of Esser (Joyce Whitehead writes). The programme has been curtailed because of the weather curtanied because of the weather and only the two semi-finals and the final will be played. Matches surt at 10.0am, with Esting playing Orphington and Slough playing Ipswich. The two South clubs Esting and Slough will take sound bearing while Orpington should never be disconnted. Last Sat-urday in Peterborough Esting and Ipswich each scored nine goals in their four matches, compared with six by Slough and four by Orpington. Slough have won the championship Edgoastor: Warwickshire v Susses: 14-JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE Chainsfort: Essex v Glemorgen. Southamptor: Hompalwe v Laitasthre: Cantenbury: Kerz v Yorkshire Trant Birldge: Nottinghabshire v Northenpershire The Ovat Surrey v Lelessisthre Edgoastor: Warwickshire v Susses: OTHER MATCHES AT LOND'S Laby & Eton v Harton, August 8: MCA Schoots v National Aspociation of Young Cricketers v Combined Ser-vices (one-day, 22: William Younger Cup Finel. 24: Norsk Hydro Village Finel. have won the championship twice, in 1982 and 83. Law Report April 25 1986 . . .

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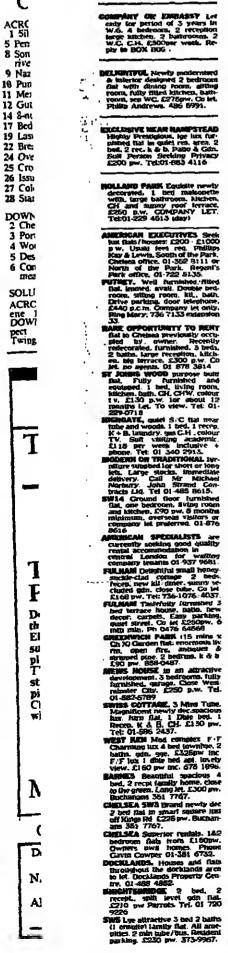
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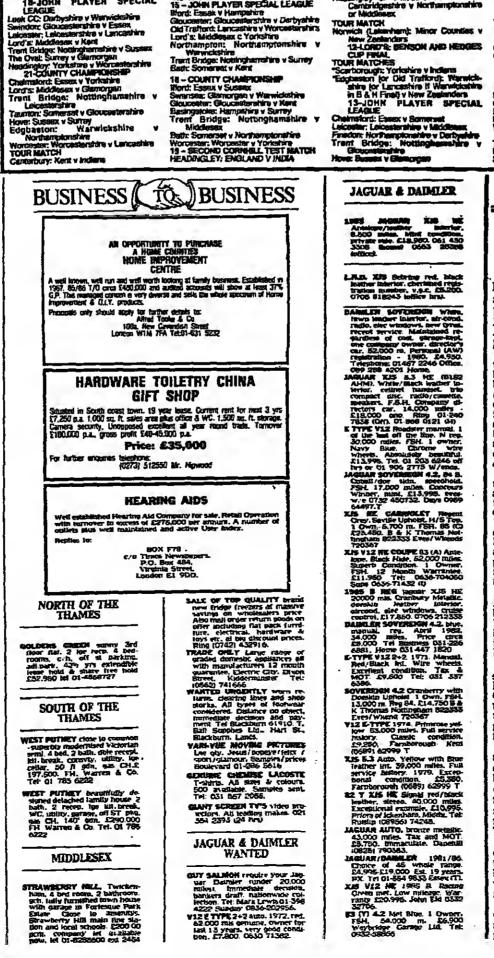
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XIS Schring red. black hother interior, cheridised repis-tration number, v.s.c. 55.200. 0705 818243 inflice hrst. News Group Newspapers Ltd and Others v Sogat 82 Tration Rumber, VAL (RLS) GTOG SIB2A3 (selfsv hrs). BAMMLER SOVERSIGN when, Invon Macher Laterior, air-cond, Indio, else visiograv, new Ornal, recret Service Maintgined re-strations of cost garage-Rept eve company owner, directory our, 82:500 ns, Perfectual (AM) registrations - 1985, 24:500 Treptone Cost Factor (SA) MAUAR Thin / 23 of Banes Adults, Tehm / 23 of Banes MAUAR (Thin / 23 of Banes MAUAR (Thin / 23 of Banes) MAUAR (Thin / 24 of Banes) MAUAR (Thin / 25 of Banes) MAUAR (Thin Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Glidewell [Judgment given April 24] Funds raised by contributions from members of a local union from members of a local union branch and retained by the branch for local purposes did oot fall to be considered as part of Sogat 82 funds in proceedings for sequestration. The branches and the various chapels of the branches were "unincorporated associations" that were in law excited to own expensive in their place of employment where two or more members worked they or more members worked they had to form and join a chapel. The assets of the London branch were held by trustees the chapel was only small and had no trustees holding its funds. The rules of the union distin-guished between a branch's property and the union's. Mem-her had to constitute to micor entitled to own property in their entued to own property in their own rights. The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments so beld in allowing the union's appeal from Mr Justice Taylor in the Queen's Bench Division (The Times March 26, 1986) who had decided that the funds of the London branch of ciercel property and the union's. Mem-bers had to contribute to union, branch and chapel funds. Rules provided that local funds "shall be the property of the branch". The branches were respon-sible to the union for the collection of the contributions to the union's funds. 123.480. B 6 1K Themas Not. Imprum 822.333 Ever/Wiesde TX0367 XIS V12 WE COMPE B3 (A) Ante-box Back Hise, 52.000 rules, Super D condition. 1 Owner, FSH. 12 Michael Varianse Super D condition. 1 Owner, FSH. 12 Michael Varianse Super B MEC Separatr XIS HE 20000 mile Cranbery Metallic dership Inther Islentor, Bistor entroid, else windows, truther control, else windows, truther 20000 miles, Price Control 20000 miles, All 1200 Everyle Wile 2000 trei Coll 357 10000 miles A 2000 miles, Tax 4 Works, Stabol Ter Coll 357 10000 miles A 2000 miles, Full 10000 miles full service 10000 m London branch of cierical, administrative and executive personnel and the syndication international cierical chapel formed part of Sogar's funds. When the rules of both the union and the London branch were construed, not as if they were in a statute or deed but as Mr John Mowbray, OC and Miss Elizabeth Slade for the branch and chapel; Mr George Newman, QC and Mr James Eadle for the sequestrators, instructed at the instance of News Group Newspapers. were in a statute or deed but as the terms of a contract, the intention manifested by the words used was that the local funds of the London branch were to be used solely for the benefit of such of its members as it had at any one time, provided that any experiment was far it had at any one time, provided that any expenditure was for purposes in conformity with union objects. The sequestrators submitted that as a matter of law all funds and property held by branches were the property of the union. The union, it was said, could only hold property because Par-liament so decided. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON LORD JUSTICE LAWION said that on February 10 the High Court ordered that News Group Newspapers be at liberiy to issue a writ of sequestration to sequester all the real and personal property of the union for contempt of a court order. The sequestrators thereafter explicit to Mr Justice Taylor for directions because a London branch of the union and a chapel of that branch claimed that their It was an unincorporated body whose property was held by trustees for the purposes of the union which were not exclusively charitable. It followed, it was said, that funds were not subject to tunds were not subject to sequestration because they were not the property of the union. The judge found against them. The case was important to other branches and chapels of the union - there being 94 branches and numerous chapels with total funds amounting to many millions. Russin (05955) 74248. LAGUAR AUTO, bronze metalic-43.000 miles. Tax and MOT. 55.750. Immaculate. Dapenis 108251 790383. Lisular / DAMBLER 1981/85. Lisular / DAMBLER 1981/85. Lagos £19.000 £st. 19 years. PX Ter 01-554 9833 Essee (TL XS V12 MF 1985 & Racing Creen met. Low milesge. V/ ranb £0.995. John Eld 0532 337705. BS (T) 4.2 Met. Nor. 1 Owner. without statutory recognition the trustees would be holding property in perpetuity for zon-charitable purposes which they could not do. The branches were part of the union, not separate many millions. trade unions. It might also be important to For the defendants, it was argued that each branch was an other unions having rules which made provision for branches to unincorporated association that possess their own funds.

Mr. Sec. Y с. С 2 

in the case of the chapel. Both sides relied on decided cases. It was unnecessary to review them as there was no doubt that persons could bind themselves together as an association, pay subscriptions and validly devote funds in pursuit of some lawful non-charitable object (In re Recher's Will Trust ([1972] Ch 526)) and the contractual rights and liabil-ities of members might be such that members could not sever their shares which would accrue to other members on death or resignation: see Neville Estates Ltd v Madden ([1962] Ch 832]. The issue in the case was to be decided on the construction of the London branch. As both sets of rules provided that the prop-city and funds of the London branch were to be held for the benefit of that branch, it fol-lowed that its property and funds were not the property of the union and were not subject to the order of sequestration. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord

Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Glidewell delivered concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Coward Chance; K. Russell Jones & Walker.



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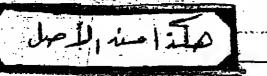
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

SPORT

RACING: SWINBURN CHOOSES SONIC LADY FOR HIS 1,000 GUINEAS MOUNT

# Scottish Reel to revel in Sandown mud

### By Maudarin (Michael Phillips)

Park now certain to be very soft, the conditions look absolutely ripe for Scottish Reel to give of his best again. In the circumstances he looks a good nap to win the valuable group two Trusthouse Forte Mile. When he won the group three Diomed Stakes at Ep-

som last June the going under foot was almost identical. That day he left a pretty useful field struggling in his wake and won easing up by 12 lengths. Later in the season Scottish Reel had both Vin de France.

Ascol

ence of 3lb.

runners

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Times, Betta Win.

By Rex Bellamy Players from the Soviet Unioo are popping up all over the place these days. The nation's return to international the propagation for 1988, when term is will return to the Olym-pic programme. The game may not matter much to the Soviet Unioo but the Games do. Leila Meski and Natalie Zvereva have both done well at Ouen's Club this week in the second of five tournaments on second of five tournaments on the Lawn Tennis Association spring circuit. Better known players on the

**TENNIS** 

**Olympics** 

provide

**Soviets** 

a goal for

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fringe of yesterday's action were Jo Durie and Annabel Croft, Jo Durie and Annabel Croft, who are taking a break from competition. Miss Croft played last week but, except for a hournament in Tokyo, will not compete again until the French championships, from May 26 to the S. Miss Durie, who has aready had six weeks off, will resume competition in Berlin (May 12-19) and, meantime, is trying to find shale courts in a fit condition for practice. condition for practice.

Miss Durie and her coach Alao Jones, were at work by 8.30 yesterday. Neither finds that sort of thing addictive but both suspect that the best performance of Miss Durie's career may have been on shale: when she beat Tracy Austin on her way to the 1983 French semifinals. Nothing much has been heard of Miss Austin since Miss Durie took her game apart on that golden day in Paris.

". Yesterday Jane Wood, who , also works with Jones, took a , bad beating from Karen Schimper of South Africa, aged ; 18. Miss Wood wore a jumper that raised visions of an angel cake. She is sometimes known as the "Enfield Rifle" but, on shale, finds that too many shots recoil from the targets. Both players may have been dis-tracted and insulted when some chap dragged a loaded dustbin the length of the court. He was outside the netting, of course, but the implications were hardly flattering.

Fukiko Osawa came all the way from Tokyo to beat Kumiko Okamoto of Osaka in a match that could obviously have been arranged more cheaply. The same point could be made about the all-Swedish match between Catrin Jexell

The red meat of the men's Bogramme was a domestic match in which a former Davis Cup player, Jonathan Smith aged 31, was beaten 2-6, 6-2, 6by Mike Walker of Colwyn Bay, aged 20. Denys Maasdorp beat Stephen Botfield of Chingford, Stephen Bothield of Chingford, the only man to reach the quarter-finals two weeks run-ning. Comy Falk had to retire because of a bad back, which may have something to do with the fact that Falk has a longer back than most people. Comy is an unusual name for a man. The only other one I know plays the only other one I know plays the

banjo. RESULTS: Women's singles second round; I, Mesid (USSR) bt Y Brzakova (Cz) Bloods

With the going at Sandown Legrix wore Daniel ark now certain to he very Wildenstein's colours when partnering Vacarme, who was second to Pebbles in this event. Now a similar result could well be the best that the Parisian art dealer can hope for from Vin de France, especially as the conditions look tailor-made to suit Scottish Reel, whose trainer, Michael Stoure, has been eyeing this prize all winter.

With 19 bunters still standing their ground, the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse looks like being a splendid culminaand Young Runaway, two of his rivals this afternoon, dition of 32 qualifying races that has been staged at point-to-points in England, Scotland rectly behind in third and fourth places when he was beaten a length and a half into and Wales

While Tawny Myth and second place by Bairn in the St Brigadier Mouse are two of the James's Palace Stakes at Royal most prolific winners between the flags I find it hard to The interesting thing about imagine either them beating Border Burg, who has been much too strong for even

that result is that it makes Scottish Reel out to be the equal of Supreme Leader, who finished exactly the same dis-Eliogarty and Royal Judgement in his last two races at tance behind Bairn in the Ludlow and Ascot and that is 2,000 Guineas. And as anyone saving something. Also Border who was at Newmarket nine Burg will be ridden by one of the fittest and most accom plished men in the sport, Peter

days ago will testify Supreme Leader is a pretty smart horse on his day, judged on the way that he won the Earl of Sefton Stakes. On a line through Greenall. The Audi Sport Handicap may be won by Bloodless Coup, who will be fitter for Supreme Leader, who misses today's race to wait for that run behind Accuracy st tomorrow's Westbury Stakes, Newbury a week ago. Interest-ingly it was on similar ground Field Hand would appear to have no chance of beating to this that he ran his best race Scottish Reel, even at a differlast year to win the Morland Brewery Trophy, albeit on the disqualification of Lembill.

- W F

xon Star, 8-1 Blue Tango, 10-1 Shutilecock Girl, 12-1 Wis

Twelve months ago Eric

SANDOWN PARK

Going: soft with heavy patches Draw: 5f, high numbers best

4.40 Magic Slipper, 5.10 Dalgadiyr...

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10

BECHEMAL (USA) (R Sangster) 8 Hills 8-11
 BETTA WIN (P Murdoch) J Bridger 8-11
 BLUE TANED (D Garfield) 0 Laing 8-11
 SAXON STAR (J Batelife) J Winter 8-11
 SAXON STAR (J Batelife)
 Wise TIMES (C Cyzer) M Usher 6-11
 WISE TIMES (C Cyzer) M Usher 6-11

Sandown selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Bechemal, 2.35 Bloodless Coup. 3.5 SCOTTISH REEL (nap). 3.40 Border Burg, 4.10 Northern Trust, 4.40 Magic Slipper, 5.10

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Saxon Star. 2.35 Revisit. 3.5 Scottish Reel. 4.10 Little Pipers.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.5 SCOTTISH REEL (nap).

2.35 AUDI SPORT HANDICAP (E4,900: 1m St) (11)



John Dunlop's Efisio, who is among Scottish Reel's rivals for the Trusthouse Forte Mile

From Newmarket I hear that Magic Slipper is fancied to make a triumphant start to her racing career by winning the Childwick Bury Maiden Fillies' Stakes.It would be an

Cavalry, Magic Slipper certainly bas a lot going for her on paper. By all accounts she shapes nicely too. Barley Bill, a decisive win-

Like bis sire, Be Friendly, Sudden Impact relishes soft ground and I'm sure that he will he hard to beat in the Hickleton Handicap now that

Asteroid Field will now be winner Demderise in the Baraimed for the French 1,000 ton Cottage Stakes, having Guineas, the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches at Loogchamp on already floored the odds laid May 4. Walter Swinburn, as anticion Bluemede at Newcastle and Ouel Sprit at Ayr.

pated, has chosen to ride Sonic Lady in the 1,000 Guineas, leaving Yves Saint-Martin to partner the other Michael Stoute-trained hope Maysoon.

ownership.

# **Kingscote and Asteroid Field** miss Guineas make Sonic Lady 5-4 for the 1,000. Other prices: 5 Maysoon, 10 Embla, 14 Lady

Jeremy Tree's Kiogscote will miss the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket next Thursday. A stable spokesman said that the filly had worked disappoint-ingly on Thursday, and it had been decided to pull ber out of

10 Toca Madera. 12 Faustus. Lead On Time. 14 Green Desen, 20 bar. the classic. Fifth to Maysoon in her reappearance race, the Gains-borough Stud Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury last Friday. The brilliant Breeders Cup winner Pebbles has had a slight setback and will now Kingscote had been second miss the Prix Ganay at favourite for the classic at 4-1 Longchamp, her original planned seasonal debut. Sheikh Mohammed's racing behind Sonic Lady, but she was quoted at 12-1 in ante-

post lists yesterday. The Barry Hills-trained As-teroid Field, second to manager. Anthony Stroud, said, "She has pulled a muscle in her shoulder, but it is only Maysoon at Newbury, will temporary." Now Pebbles is expected to also miss the Newmarket classic. Sheikh Mohammed's filly will be declared at the fourday stage for the big race, but will only run if something

reappear in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on July 5. Last year she made racing bistory when becoming the first mare happens to the favourite, Sonto win this prestigious race ic Lady, who is in the same since its inception in 1886.

Sophie, Midway Lady, 16 bar. Their prices for the 2.000 Guineas are: 2 Dancing Brave.

6 Sure Blade, 8 Huntingdale,

**Course specialists** 

SANDOWN TRAINERS: H Ceci, 18 winners from 55 runners. 37.7%: M Stoute, 35 from 129, 27.7%: G Harwood, 29 from 132.22%. JOCKEYS: W Carson, 47 winners from 212 ndes, 22.2%; Pat Eddary, 35 from 214, 15.4%; W R Swinburn, 23 from 141, 15.3%. THIRSK

TRAINERS: W O'Gorman, 11 withners from 32 runners, 34.45%; N Thomson Jones, 13 from 40, 32.5%; T Barron, 16 from 71, 21.1%. i winners from \$6 from 68, 11.8%.

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recent course and 3.40 AUDI GRAND PRIX DU CHASSE FINAL HUNTER (Amateurs: £4,877: 3m 118yd) (19) 1806UTS: E4,877: 303 11070 1107 22U-811 BORDER BURG (J Deknocke) JS Deknocks 6-12-7... 1197-10 CitY BOY (Bir) (Airs A Underwood) Mrs J Mann 11-12-5 T Thom: 2083- HRJ, EXPRESS (J Lane) JV Lane 8-12-6 Mrs 20221/2- BRIGADIER MOUSE (Mrs C Foote-Forster) Mrs C Foote-Forster 13-12-0 T 13-12-0 T 0/P0802- POCED PRICE (G Richards) Gren Richards 12-12-0... 013000/ GLENGIVEN (J Smyth-Oxbourne) J Smyth-Oxbourn 11-12-0 J Smv 2.0 JUVENILE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,569: 58) (6

4(3400-P HIELODIC LAD (W Lamerque) W Lamarque 11-12-0 063/20P- NETELA (Mrs S Greathead) Mrs S Greathead 10-12-0... 111(3P2- TAWNY MYTH (R Calka) R J Cake 12-12-0... 120-4 YELLOW JERSEY (C-D) (G Hamer) G J Hamer 16-12-0... 04 ARYLL VALLEY (S Thorspool 6 J Thorspool 6-11-9... 06 ARYLL VALLEY (S Thorspool 6-11-9... 06 ARYLL VALLEY (S Thorspool 6-11-9... 079/3-3 GENERAL RULE (O Vaughan-Jones) O Vaughan-Jones 8-11-411

1-90 Vm

I REEP DREAMING (L. Crostinucius) L. Crostinucius 8-11-9 O Vang LIRG-A-LORD (J. Burbidge) J. H. Burbidge 16-11-9\_\_\_\_\_\_ PHL GREY (JAts R. Brauchay) Mrs. R. Eintchay 8-11-9\_\_\_\_\_\_ SHYLOCKS RETREAT (C. Bowlast) C.T. Bowlast 6-11-9\_\_\_\_\_ NON TREAT TO LUCK (W. Tomunst) W.J. Tofunst 8-11-9\_\_\_\_\_ NON LE JOUR FORTUNE (P. Priday) P. Priday 11-11-4\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 30004/P 300-

2-1 Border Burg, 9-2 City Boy, 8-1 Yellow Jersey, 7-1 Game Trust, Wyth, 10-1 Brigadier Mouse, 12-1 General Rule, Hill Express, 20-1 others.

FORM: BORDER HURG (12-4) 61 from Royal Judgement (11-11) with YELLO) (11-7) 4th beaten 681, 13 ran, Ascot Sm hun ch good Apr 9. CITY BOY (12-0) 451 to Eloganty (12-0) 20 ran. Liverpool 2m 8th nun ch good to soft Apr 4. NLL (11-7) won 3f from Sanden (11-7) 14 ran, Tatunton Sm 11 from ch good to so BRIGADIER MOUSE (12-0) won 7f horn Bankside (11-7) 12 ran. Fontwell 3 May 27, POED PRICE (12-0) won 7f horn Bankside (11-7) 12 ran. Fontwell 3 May 27, POED PRICE (12-0) and beatsn 61 to Urser (12-9) with Piell. GRIEY beaten 131, 11 ran. Chepataw 3m 3f hun ch soft May 27, TAWNY MYTH ( beaten 14 Archic Watcher (11-8) 10 ran. Chepataw 3m hun ch bott Apr 9, Selection: BORDER BURG

### 4.10 MARCUS BERESFORD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,074: 51) (

-9.6\_ WR on 9-0

5-2 West Carreck, 7-2 Platine, 9-2 Northern Trust, 11-4 Loft Boy, 8-1 Lad, 10-1 Treesure Kay, 12-1 Little Pipers, 20-1 others.

beat the distance	Bill Elsey has decided not to As a result of the latest run Idle Times defections Ladbrokes now	from 71, 21.1%. JOCKEYS: T fives. 16 winners from rides. 18.1%: M Fry. 8 from 68, 11.8%.
P Groenal	THIRSK	Pipe sets
ra R Vickery	Going: soft	pace for
J Liewellyn	Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best	winners
th-Cabourne 	2.15 BARTON COTTAGE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,374: 51) (9 runners) 1 311 GALLIC THES (0) (Ars = Taylor) Miss 1801.94	The Wellington-based Mart
R Cake P Hamer T Moore	1 DEMDERISE (C-D) (Mrs 10 Wordth N Tricker 6-1 These 2     S 1 THE GRANUTTON (D) (D G40) R Wetabler 9-1 0 MicKeown 0     6 210 WHIST LING WONDER (D) (M Britain) M Britain 6-1 K Nodeys 4     9 DOCKIN HBL. (Hippotromo Racing) M W Easterby 8-11 K Hodgson 1     10 0 FRHML ATTACHED (Mrs J Ramadon) T Barron 8-11 S Websiter 9	Pipe went to the top of the trainers' winners table for the first nime when To-Pallikan Mou, the worst horse in h
T Reed P Hacking	NIGLISTON (P Mukdoon) M H Easterby 6-11 M Burch 7           13         RA RAVER (P A Holdings Lid) B McMahon 8-11 Hallia (5) 5           16         WENSLEYDALEWWARKIDR (C Woods) G Moore 8-11 N Crowther 3	stable, landed the seller Taunton yesterday. Pipe h
W Tolliurit	11-8 Demoterise. 3-1 Galic Times, 5-1 Whistling Wonder, 6-1 The Granitton, 8-1 Dockin Hill, 12-1 Ra Raver, 14-1 others.	now trained 63 winners, on more than Jobn Jenkins, wh has led right from the start of th
8-1 Tawny		"That's great, I never thoug
W JERSEY	Thirsk selections By Mandarin	1 would do this. I thought n only chance of leading would
solt Apr 3, 3m 2(good Y (11-4) 5th	2.15 Gallic Times. 2.45 Sharp Times. 3.15 Sudden Impact. 3.45 Mount Schiehallion. 4.15 Bollin Palace. 4.45 Taranga. 5.15 Barley Bill.	hy winoing the first race of the season." said Pipe, who adde "To-Pallikari-Mou is definite the worst horse in my stable
(11-6) 2nd	By Our Newmarket Correspondem 2.45 Sharp Times, 3.15 John Patrick, 3.45 Countless Countess, 4.15 Patralan, 4.45 Alkaayed, 5.15 Barley Bill.	and I would have given hi away this morning had anyou been prepared to take him" Pipe said "Because my yard
(10) Ind Eddery S Thomson 9	By Michael Seely 2.15 Demderise. 4.45 Taranga.	full he's tucked away is a ba
S Cauthera 6 P Waldron 4 Swinburn 3	0 AC NECE SET LINE STAKES (2.1 or 51 009: 1m) (10)	own myself. We found that was in the habit of jumping t har and stealing the oth
Arwson (3) 7 Ideitte (7) 1 Rutter (5) 2 R Fox 6	2.45 NESS SELLING STAKES (3-y-o; £1,098: 1m) (10) 2 020-030 AMPLIFY (M Brittain) M Brittain 9-0 Nicholis 4 3 CLASSY SCOUSE (S Hatchard) 0 Chapman 9-0 Nicholis 4 6 D Friest ALARM (A Horaboword P Rohan 9-0 S Monris 8 9 000-1 MR JESTER (B) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Mecauley 9-0 Nicholis 4 9 000-1 MR JESTER (B) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Mecauley 9-0 Nicholis 4 1 Recent 5	horses food. Now we've put stop to that, we've got him dow the lightest racing weight he ever been."
1 Northern	11 3-01024 PLANTER (B) (C Barber-Lomax) Y Farturst 9-0	Despite Pipe's low view of i winner, he went to 1,000 guine to retain the gelding

table for the To-Pallikari horse in his the seller at ay. Pipe has winners, one Jenkins, who the start of the

never thought I thought my irst race of the be, who added; u is definitely in my stable ve given him ng had anyone take him" use my yard is way io a barn horses that I found that he f jumping the the other we've put a got him down

Despite Pipe's low view of his winner, he went to 1,000 guineas to retain the gelding

appropiate victory because the race is named after ber owner Jim Joel's stud, where she was bred and reared. By Habitat, out of the dam of two classic winners already. Fairy Footsteps and Light C4

ner of a handicap in soft ground at Nottingham already this season, looks the best het

at Thirsk to win the Levy Board Apprentice Handicap Stakes. Gallic Times may well be good enough to be

Holand, J., Borden (Costribution Control Cost Holand), Cost (Costribution (Neth) bit N Bajchova (Ci) 8-4, 7-5; C Janual (Swe) bit T Zambrzcia (Ci) 6-2; C 4-0, P Etchancardy (Frt) bit M Dosedelova (Ci), 7-5,7-3; F Ostawa (Jap) bit K Onamotio (Jap), 4-5, 6-3, 5-3; K Schamper (SA) bit, J Wood (GB), 6-1, 5-4; N Zveneva (USSR) bit V Paquet (Fr), 6-5, 7-5; H Otspon (Swe) bit K Schaurmans (Swei), 5-2; retited. (Swe), 5-2, recred.

HORSE TRIALS **King rules** with a newcomer

By Jenny MacArthur

A chance ride for Jacky King in yesterday's novice section of the Tidworth Army trials in Hampshire enabled the Dorset rider to finish first and third in section three of the trials, spon-sored by MacConnal-Mason Mercedes, Victory came on Ionathan Cox's horse, Softie – Cox cracked his ribs in a team chase two weeks ago - and third place came on her own six-year-old Fleetwater Oppidan, "It should have been the other

way round," said Miss King. She had never sat on Softie before yesterday, but had a superb round in what was the horse's first competitive event. Sue Benson, a top inter-national rider, had a comfortnational rider, had a comion-able win in the first ovvice section on the eight-year-old Rally Hill, an Irish gelding who, she hopes, will eventually re-place her former top horse, Bally Valley, who has now retired. Both horses are owned by Hugh Neil, the chairman of the Horse Track Group. Trials Group.

Angela Tucker, who was see ond in this section on Rosemary Thomas's Red Ruddigore, also had a surprise ride. Her hus-band, Michael, was due to ride the seven-year-old but after a werk away at Badminton he had 100 much work 10 do 00 his farm. Straight after completing farm. Straight after completing her round yesterday. Mrs Tucker had to rush to the dressage arena where she was judging a later section. Locshe Law coded a successful two days at Tidworth when he won section two oo Mrs R. Guest-Albert's Somerhill III. an eightware old former middle

won sertion two oo Mrs R Guest-Albert's Somerhill III. an ight-year-old iormer middle weight show hunter, described as "a bit special" by Law. On Wednesday Law finished fifth in the open intermediate class on Weilton A pollo. Phoebe Alderson, who had been the class leader of novice section two after her superb dressage on Mr and Mrs Wellman's Beechwalk, dropped down to second place after collecting 14 itme faults across county. MERGAT 2. New mean is 2. Section R 1, Born 197 S. Section R 1, B

FORML SHITTON BURN (7-7) won nk from Accuracy (8-2) with REVISIT (9-2) 5th besten 61, 15 ran, Kempton 2m h cap soft Mar 29, HOLY SPARK (8-2) won 1 % from Kentusky Cuest (6-11) 12 ran, Kempton 1m 41 soft Apr 6, CIMA (9-2) 3rd besten 31 to Accuracy (8-11) with BLOCOLESS COUP (9-8) 5th besten 7%, 17 ran, Newbury 2m h cap soft Apr 18, FOR A LARK (8-13) 8th to Arrow Beek (8-7) 11 ran, Edmburgh 1m 41 h cap good Oct 7, BELLANCORA (8-13) 8th besten 3% to Joist (9-0) 3 ran, Redcer 2m stics firm Oct 24. Selection: REVISIT

3.5 TRUSTHOUSE FORTE MILE (Group II: 228,480: 1m) (7)

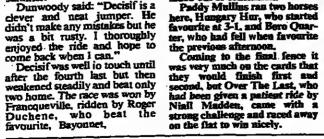
S.5 TRUSTHOUSE FORTE MILE (Group II: 228,480: 1m) (7) 301 41016-YOUNG RUNAWAY (D) (5 Nierchos) G Harwood 49-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Stanley 1 302 302110- EFISIO (Mss M Land) J Dunkop 4-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ W Carrons 4 303 322110- EFISIO (Mss M Land) J Dunkop 4-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Cook 7 305 111240- SCOTTISH REEL (D) (Chawtery Park Stud) M Stocke 4-9-3. W Carrons 6 311 112110- PROTECTION (D) (H Joeh H Cacl 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ B Thouson 5 311 112110- PROTECTION (D) (H Joeh H Cacl 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 223140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 223140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 223140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 223140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 223140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 223140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 312 423140- VIN DE FRANCE (D) (D Wittenstain) P Biancome (F) 4-9-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Caartinen 4 314 ran. Longtchaup 71 stick (Bm OC 27. EFISIO (9-2) won hd from Chapel Cottage (9-3) with SCOTTISH REEL (9-2) Th of 8. Nowmarket 71 stics good Oct 17. LICHTINNIG DEALER (8-13) 10th to Supreme Leader (8-10) with FRED (MAND (8-10) 2nd, 10 znd, Newmarket 1m 11 stics good to soft Apr 16. VIN DE FRANCE (9.3) Th beaten aver 111 to Pabbies (9-0) 10 ran. Nowmarket 1m 22 good to firm Oct 19. PROTECTION (8-13) 5th beaten 23.10 to Lock Apr 16. VIN DE FRANCE (9.3) Th beaten aver 111 to Pabbies (9-10) 10 ran. Nowmarket 1m 22 good to firm Oct 19. PROTECTION (8-13) 5th beaten 23.10 to Lock Apr 16. VIN DE FRANCE (9.3) Th beaten aver 111 to Pabbies (9-10) 10 ran. Nowmarket 1m 22 good to firm Oct 19. PROTECTION (8-13) 5th beaten 23.10 Lock Ring (8-13) with EFISIO (8-7) 2nd beaten 34.18 car. Doncasser 77 good to firm Seq. 12. Selection: EFISIO

French return on the cards for Dunwoody Richard Dunwoody had an enjoyable if unprofitable first

enjoyable it improfitable first taste of Freach fences when finishing eleventh oo Decisif in the £36,799 Prix Murat over 2<sup>14</sup> miles at Auteuil yesterday. His moont had not run since November and that race was his only outing in the last 13 months

Decisif, s powerful gelding, will be much sharper next time and Dunwoody has been invited back to ride the grey in the Prix Millionnaire II at Autevil on June 2 aod the Grand

Steeplechase. Jean-Paul Gallorini, who trains Decisif, said: "Richard got on well with the horse and I've asked him if he would like to come over for a spell this SUITOINET. Dunwoody said: "Decisif is a



after the fourth last but then weakened steadily and beat only two home. The race was won by Francqueville, ridden by Roger Duchene, who beat the favourite, Bayonnet,

Weekend racing under a cloud

4.40 CHILDWICK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O; £2,813: 1m 21 (8)

- 0
   6000-4
   ANNABELLINA (E Moster) G Wragg 8-11
   Paul Eddery S

   12
   30- CHALCE OF SELVER (USA) (F Welson Jr) M Janes 8-11
   W Woods (S) 4

   13
   20-2 FAREWELL TO LOVE (USA) (F Melson) I Basing 8-11
   Pat Eddery 1

   14
   0-4 WHAD (Malcourn AI Methourn) B Hanbury 8-11
   GB Baster 3

   17
   0- BOSI NOA (FR) (Florideale LS) P Kelleway 8-11
   GB Kelleway (S) 2

   18
   ANOTHER FAGEANT (Stath Mohammed) J Durkop 8-7
   W Carron 6

   14
   MAGIC SLEPPER (H Joel H Cock 8-7
   S Cauthor 7

   16
   VERDNICA ANN (R E A Boat La') (C Nelson 8-7
   J Reid 6

   16
   VERDNICA ANN (R E A Boat La') (C Nelson 8-7
   J Reid 6

   18
   VERDNICA ANN (R E A Boat La') (C Nelson 8-7
   J Reid 6

   19
   74 Magic Stepper, 9-2 Farework to Love, 5-1 Nihad, 7-1 Chalce of Silver, 10-1
   nabelline, 12-1 Another Pageant, 18-1 others.

614

### 5.10 TUDOR STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,821: 1m) (9)

801 603

Cross Master toils in

Punchestown chase

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

- 1
   00-1
   PROHNENTED (C) (F Sehman) P Cole 9-2
   T 20ims 6

   2
   04-2
   AMARA ALBADEIA (BC) (F Sehman) P Cole 9-2
   T 20ims 6

   8
   00 CARDAVE (Cardave Sales Co La) M McConnect 8-11
   Pad Edddery 0

   9
   000 CARDAVE (Cardave Sales Co La) M McConnect 8-11
   G Bexter 3

   5
   COLEMAN HAWKINS (S Brever) P Make 8-11
   G Bexter 3

   5
   COLEMAN HAWKINS (S Brever) P Make 8-11
   G Bexter 3

   60 COLEMAN HAWKINS (S Brever) P Make 8-11
   G Bexter 3

   70
   COUNTERNAME (CASA) (R Cangeler) 2 Hits 6-11
   T Restricture 7

   10
   00000-0
   OUT OF STICK (Mrs M Feitnen) M Blancherd 8-11
   W R Senistum 7

   11
   PLAKTOL (USA) (K Abdulla) J Tree 6-11
   Pat Eddery S

   17
   THORCASTLE (W Gradivy C Brittan 6-11
   Pat Eddery S

   17
   THORCASTLE (W Gradivy C Brittan 6-11
   Pat Eddery S

5-2 Dalgediyr, 100-30 Amir Albedele, 9-2 Prohibited, 5-1 Countermine, 8-1 Plantol, 10-1 Thorncastle, Cardieve, 20-1 others.

**Border Burg** favoured by conditions

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin Cheltenham form was tarned upside down on the final day of the four-day Panchestown meet-ing yesterday. The runners in-cluded two winners at the National Hunt Festival, Cruss Master, the British challenger, and Attitude Adjoster, as well as Son of Ivor, who had been a narrow looser in the Triumph Hurdle, However, all three were defented and only one of them, Attitude Adjoster, managed to finish in the first three. Carrying top weight, Cruss has been jumping most in the been jumping most in had been jumping most faded out of coatentito. Paddy Mullins ran two horses here, Hungary Hur, who startie With the additional advan-Sandown Park this afternoon.

This race, the culmination of an excellently organised series of point-to-point qualifiers, does not, unfortunately, penalise the stablished hunter chasers sufficiently to give the true pointto-pointers much of a chance. Border Burg was most

whose owner-trainer Pat Hogan was in his riding days the supreme artist at Panchestown.

Blinkered first time THERESK: 3.15 John Patrick. 4.45 Pelis Close. run at a faise pace and can be ignored.

• Steve Smith Eccles has been ordered to rest for seven days following a bad fall on Rhyth-mic Pastimes in the Melody Man Cup Hurdle at Taunton York acceptors MECCA-DANTE STAKES (Group II: 3-y-c: Im 21 110ydf: Alez Mikord, Al Haste, Alsheniarah, Amjaa, Amtaal, Balduurot, Baranes, Bardey Street, Beldule Star, Bonhomia, Bright As Night, Brown Thatch, Calice Heir, Chauve Souris, Cigar, Ciwaden, Concuernig Hero, Crom-well Park, Dancing Brave, Dancing Zeta, Danienger, Decided, Don Diege, Elastituur, El Cutte, Eschie, Lev's Error, Fanam, Faraway Dencer, Faustus, Festival City, Final Try, Fiornwardt, Fryng Trio, Golden Heightz, Hauwmal, Hawardon, Heito Ernani, Hightand Chaftan, Hills Bid, Humingdale, Ile De Roi, Importal Falcon, Ilstonetto, Janzish, Jarrer, Jewelled Peerl, Katiel, Lem, Local Silver, Masthur, Massikour, Mitter's Dust, Milouin, Minstret Baby, Misara By Lutte, Moonstruck, Mouradebia, Mytens, Nadeed, New Tro-jan, Nigmbar, Nino Bibble, Nomstruk, Mouradebia, Nytens, Nadeed, New Tro-jan, Nigmbar, Nino Bibble, Nomstruk, Satistacon, Shati Satista Satistri, Shareel, Sharrood, Sitip Ol State, Salt Threed, Smarn, Sark, Strevery, St Thie Orne, Jones, Top Ruler, Tout Ersemble, Turely Nur-yev, Verci-Antique, Warlier, Digen, Top Guest, Top Ruler, Tout Ersemble, Turely Nur-yev, Verci-Antique, Warlen, Winds Of Light, Zajar, Zahdam. York acceptors

By Brian Beel

tage of claiming riders having to race on equal terms with oon-claimers. Border Burg and City Boy look certain to dominate the Audi Grand Prix final at

previous outings and he was far from foot perfect. He looks to be

# impressive at Ascot when beat-ing Royal Judgement, an easy winner since. On that form he cannot be seriously opposed. After winning comfortably at Ludlow, City Boy ran io two point to points before dis-The biggest shock of the day came in the Nass Traders Champion Hanter Stakes with Attitude Adjuster and odds-on champion to retain his unbeaten record this season, was firmly put in his place by Ah Whisht, whose cumor trainer per Horsen point-to-points before dis-appointing at Liverpool. The Aintree fences appeared to take him by surprise after his two

4.45 ABBEY LANDS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,803: 61) (18) Although Tawny Myth, oo his latest outing, was beaten in a pool-to-point for the first time to three seasons, the race was

11-4 Sharp Times, 3-1 Planter, 4-1 Amplity, 6-1 Mr Jester, 6-1 Waterford Way, 10-I Sister Nancy, 14-1 Others.

### 3.15 HICKLETON HANDICAP (£2,897: 6f) (19)

L15 HICKLETON HANDICAP (£2,897: 61) (19)
1 131000 VALEY MILLS (CKD) (D Mcore) T Berron 6-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 4
2 222314 DOLLIN EANLY (2-D) (Mrs N Westbrock) M H Easterly 5-8-7\_\_\_\_\_\_ H Birch 5
4 D023-00 JOHN PATRICK (BKD) (P Bowes) W O'Gorman 5-9-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ T hees 3
5 21040-0 PARIS MATCH (J Ross) L Lightnewn 4-9-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ N Connecton 19
6 0300-0 PARIS MATCH (J Ross) L Lightnewn 4-9-3\_\_\_\_\_\_ N Connecton 19
11 20100-0 MARY MAGUIRE (D) (P Durham) 0 Chapman 5-8-12\_\_\_\_\_\_ N Monols 10
12 211000- RA RG SIL (C-D) (R A Hotiongs LD) 3 McMahon 4-6-12\_\_\_\_\_\_ N Hillis (5) 14
3 043112 DUREY TAT (D) (K Yhnie) X White 4-6-12\_\_\_\_\_\_ N Hillis (5) 14
3 043112 DUREY TAT (D) (K Yhnie) X White 4-6-12\_\_\_\_\_\_ S Whitworth 16
16 22000- KAREYS STAR (C-D) (Chapman 9 Chapman 5-8-6\_\_\_\_\_ S Whitworth 16
19 022-020 KAREYS STAR (C-D) (Chapman) 0 Chapman 5-8-6\_\_\_\_\_ S Whitworth 16
19 022-020 KAREYS STAR (C-D) (Chapman) 0 Chapman 5-8-6\_\_\_\_\_ S Whitworth 16
19 022-020 KAREYS STAR (C-D) (Chapman) 0 Chapman 5-8-6\_\_\_\_\_\_ S Whitworth 16
19 022-020 KAREYS STAR (C-D) (Chapman) 0 Chapman 5-8-6\_\_\_\_\_\_ S Whitworth 16
19 022-020 KAREYS GHRL (D) (Mrs J Lowe) R Holinshead 4-8-4\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Burke (7) 0
23 000-120 ROULSN TOUCH (D) (M Chanoler) X Stone 4-8-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Burke (7) 0
23 000-120 ROULSN TOUCH (D) (M Chanoler) X Stone 4-8-3\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Burke (7) 0
24 0000-12 SHVERSBE WRITER (G Kanol) K Bridgwater 4-8-0\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Burke (7) 0
25 0000-14 EBERGREY FLUMBER (D) (Mrs J Ramsdon) Mrs J Ramsdon 5-8-0 J Lowe 17
27 0000-17 OCH (C-D) (Mrs J Ramsdon) Mrs J Ramsdan -

29 000-040 WARTHEL LADY (M Brittan) M Brittan 4-7-7 4-1 Suciden Impect, 5-1 John Patrick, 5-1 Oxhoy Bay, Emergency Plumber, 7-1 Boot Polish, 8-1 Bay Bazaar, 16-1 Riverside Writer, 12-1 Valley Mills, 14-1 Paris Match, 16-1 others.

# 3.45 BYWELL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,232: 2m) (9)

Evens Mount Schichablion, 7-2 Bantel Bushy, 5-1 Phe Countess, 12-1 Shake The King, 14-1 others. asant Heights, 8-1 Countless

### 4.15 BROMPTON HANDICAP (£2,351: 1m 4f) (20)

A 12 DUCKELOU HOUSE (CLASSIC III A) (CA)
1 1900/2 RULE OF THE SEA (USA) (R Jeffreys) A Scott 5-10-1
3 23321-0 FOUR STAR THRUST (D) (Mrs J Turner) R Whitaker 4-9-4 K Bradshaw (S) 15 4 102000 - RC4 I M Rad 4/25 (N Westbrook) M H Fastarty 4-9-4 M Birch 17
4 102000- BOLLIN PALACE (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 4-9-4
6 000-000 DON RUNI (K Spindler) D Morley 4-5-11
B 301030- BOLDERA (C-D) (E Stockdale) D Chapman 5-8-11 \$ Keightey 16
10 000/00-3 MENNIGI (Fus Circle Ltd) N Tinkler 5-8-10
12 0000-02 APPLE WINE (D) (T O'Gram) D Chapman 9-8-6
13 00-0 OCEAN LIFE (Lord Beber) M W Eastardy 4-6-8
18 400-032 SKYBOOT (Mrs 2 Robinson) E Cartar 7-8-7 Wendy Carter (7) 13 17 10000-0 PATRIALAN (D) (Comdr R Matkdox) W Musson 4-8-7 Wilghette 2
18 3330-30 TIMMUNION (D) (R Dawson) K Stone 4-8-5 C Dwyer 14 )
19 040200- STRING OF BEADS (B) (W Lumiey) J Ethennigton 4-8-2
21 20-0000 RANDORO (B Vardv)   Mulhal 7-8-1
22 00030/0 RURAL SCENE (Mrs F Walton) T Berron 7-7-13
4-1 Silent Journey, 5-1 Meningi, 11-2 Rule Of The See, 6-1 Apple Wine, 8-1 Regal Steel, 10-1 Skyboot, 12-1 Ski Run, Senor Ramos, 14-1 Bolin Patace, 18-1 others

3-1 Berley Bill, 4-1 Bwana Kall, 5-1 Try Scorer, 6-1 Night Warrier, 8-1 Elarim, 10-1 Dennit, 12-1 Janes Brave Boy, 16-1 others.



..... G King 19 ..... 9 Brown 2



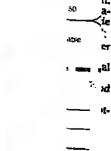
254.37. Tricast 21,166.77. Winner bought in for 1,000 guineas. 3.30 (2m 11 holie) 1. ROBIN WOMDER (G Bradley, 5-2): 2. Cata Eyes (P Leach, 9-4 tav): 3. Panto Prince (B Powall, 14-1). ALSO FAN: 3 Stans Pride (4th), 8. Salor's Dance (pu). 20 Hhydrarc Pastimes (f). 95 Honey Gamble (6th), 200 Hit The Road, Midinetta (5th), 9 ran. NR: Kamag, 21, 61, 154, 20, 201. O Elsworth at Whistbury-Tote: £3.90; £1.50, £1.50, £1.30. DF: £3.80, CSF: £7.59. 4.0 (2m 3) ch) 1. EASTER CARNIVAL (P

ES.80. CSF: 57.59. 4.0 (2m 3f ch) 1, EASTER CARNIVAL (P Richards. 6-11: 2, The County Stone (H Daves, 11-4 fay; 3, St William (B Powell, 3-11, ALSO RAN: 0 Antatako (4th). Bickleigh Bridge (pu), Run To Me (5th), 12 Spanish God, 20 Febriess Imp (5th), 33 Bick Earl (up), 65 Damoar (up), Nature Trail (r), Setthouse, 12 ran, NR: The Herb, Stubbo Daughter, 2, 11, sh hd, 30, 21. K Bishop at Bridgeater, Tota: 57.50; 22.10, Chard Carl (up), 65 co 20, CSE: 226.83 Biohop at Bridgwater, Tote: £7.50; £2.10, £1.10, £1.60, DF: £9.20, CSF: £26.83. Tricast: £72.52.

Tritass: £72.52. 4.30 (2m 11 holio) 1. LORD MURPHY (P Murpiny, 9.27; 2. Pituanan (G Brackey, 8-1); 3. Cara Wood (G Heaver, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 8-11 fav Heath Benty (ur), 10 Fields Of France (pu), 25 Pitkasthy (pu), 33 Bardo (pu), Tenewaster (pu), 50 Expressentino (5th), Dusty Run (f), Fedora (4M), Gelvinia (f), Kosse-Bee (5th), MI Cottage (pu), 14 ran, diat, nk, dist, 51, 10; R. J. Nolder at Bristol, Tote: £4.60; £1.80, £1.80, £1.40, OF: £15.80, CSF: £37.45. 5.0 (2m 11 hotio) 1. MaxDAD4(L) White, 7-

OF: E1540. CSF: 237-46. 5.0 (2m 11 hote) 1, MANDAVI (J White, 7-27, 20 Destroy (C Brown, 5-2) Adarty Fill they Jag (C Gray, 5-2) (-Jav), ALSO RAN: 7 Dust Conqueror (4th), 12 Razzle Dazzle Boy (5th), 14 Janaab (pu), 50 Culm Soversign (pu), Royal Distomat, Full Price), Liste Stelle (u), Nabech, Lochtast (su), Rodgrave Devi (6th), 13 ran, NR: Unbeat-able Top-Ex, 51, 201, 31, sth A, 12L N Henderson at Lambourn, Tota: 25,10; E1,77, 21.10, E1.40. OF: 25.50. CSF E1,77, Piacepot C26.80





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FOOTBALL: CAMPBELL THE NEW HOPE AS IRISH RETAIN THE STRENGTHS AND SHORTCOMINGS OF SPAIN '82

# Minnows of Morocco deserve to be regarded with respect

The assumption - or presumption Wedoesday's game at Windsor Park that Morocco would provide little more than cannon fodder for England in their World Cup group to Mexico and that perhaps the other African qualifiers, Alge-ria, may offer no more serious a threat to Northern Ireland in their's, may be dangerously misleading. Algeria's victory over West

Germany in the last World Cup - or, better still, North Korea's splendid audacity in 1966 - should have tempered such an opinion for the forseeable future. Morocco, as their youth team suggested in beating the powerful internafield in Qatar recently. tional are still to be treated with

respect. For all their timidity on Wednesday and aerial defi-

ciency, they were only beaten hind the Algerians in developby one goal and that five ment and attitude. minutes from time. If the claim that they fielded only four of the side who will start against Poland in six weeks time is true, then many of Wednesday's conclusions may be invalid. The side showed seven changes from that which drew with the uncompromising Bulgarians in February; only one of the half dozen Moroccans playing in Europe was available.

will warm to the Mexican The performance of climate. Timoumi, their most engaging Northern Ireland, by conplayer, was all the more trast, are about as muscularly mentorious given that it was competitive as they were when his first in five months since breaking his ankle. He is

stubbornly representing the bopes of the no-hopers four believed to be joining Real Madrid next season. And as years ago. Their strengths and weaknesses remain largely un-changed which in itself is for being out of the same box as Algeria, one Moroccan told cause for the utmost praise. me that even at their strongest they were some distance be-

team who kick off their World Cup challeoge against Algeria on June 3 are likely to show Morocco clearly did not half a dozen changes to the fancy a heavy involvement men who honoured them in with the Irish, least not in the uniquely inhospitable atmo-

Clarke and Quinn reminded Snain. sphere of Windsor Park over us with their headed goals that which there seems to hang a Northern Ireland's attacking permanent rain cloud, refreshcapability remains primarily ing the spirit of friend and the air as it did with dampening that of foe. Hamilton before them. How-Umberellas would be a more ever, the confident arrival in appropriate protection than the second half of Campbell, the natty black tights a few of the young Nottingham Forest player, suggests that new goal scoring options could be creatthe Moroccans sported. They ed in midfield.

Campbell showed quick feet with or without the ball and a confidence not associated with debutants of the senior British national teams. It would be to Northern Ireland's advantage if the opposition, in their turn, dismissed this new Irish threat. **UEFA** ban

likely

to remain

M Georges' remarks came shortly after he had delivered a

snorthy after he had ben varied a strongly-worded warning to delegates that "spectator vi-olence is threatening the exis-tence of soccer as the world's

most popular sport."

people.

# **Charlton's English lesson** From Eamon Dunphy, Dublin

tained

For several years Billy Bingham's Northern Ireland squad have been proving that, imaginatively deployed, the traditional virtues of the English game can take you a long way in international football. Their success, it has been acknowledged, is never properly appre-ciated and understood. Deep down those who determine what is U and non-U are patronizing and dismissive about Bingham's achievements. Anything gained by hard

graft, good organization and a disciplined approach in team play — anything gained the English way — simply cannot be, well, real. Across the border in the

Republic, Bingham's success arrived in Dublin with impres-has prompted much soul- sive credentials, the praise of

Alex Ferguson and Franz searching. For, with a vastly superior collection of individual Beckeebauer having travelled ahead of them. Their two most players, the Republic has failed gifted players. Enzo Francescoli niserably by comparison with and Anionio Alzamendi, did not play. But still the side that their neighbours. Jack Charlton may be about in change all that. did was representative and for-midable. Technically and in-deed physically the Uruguayans dwarfed their green-shirted in Dublin on Wednesday evening Charlton fielded a Republic side denied most of its quality players who were deopponents. in treatment rooms on

Afterwards Charlton was justly proud. He has mucb to do before the Republic face Bel-gium in the opening European Championship game on September 10. But bis in-tentions are elear. From now on the Republic of Ireland will play the mainland. Nevertheless, in circumstances that would have caused even Bingham to trem-ble, the Republic gave Uruguay a goal start before proceeding in play them off the park. The home team earned the the Republic of Ireland will play

standing ovation they got at the the English way, the way their neighbours have played for end of the game. Uruguay had arrived in Dublin with impres-

# Sutton's gruelling schedule

# Nnn league football by Nichnlas Harling

A terrifying fixture pile-up may hinder Sutton United's chances of winning the Vauxhall-Opel League and with it their hopes of entering the Gola League for the first time. Wednesday's decision by the

league not to extend their season beyond May 3 has left teams like of their own making, since they bave had only two home games called off all season. "It is not really our fault. The league beyond May 2 has left teams like Sutton having to squeeze nu-merous fixtures into the last week of the season. The three games the Surrey club had in hand on Yeovil, who were five points in front after winning 2-0 in Therefary's molentially deshould have made a decision m extend the season in February," Clennell said, "Obviously a lot in Tuesday's potentially de-cisive encounter between the of clubs are in difficulty, but these things always seem to penalize the successful clubs." Yeovil, meanwhile, sbould clubs, might not now mean very much come the end of the season. The crowd of 5.348 at now be favourites to regain their The Huish is believed to be the place in the Gola League at the prace in the Gola League at the first attempt. Their goals on Tuesday, one in each half, came from McGinlay, the club's lead-ing scorer, and Spencer, who misses tomorrow's match at Wokingham, through gueron. highest for the league, formerly known as the Isthmian League, for at least 20 years.

Sutton's gruelling schedule continued at Wokingham last night. It carries on with a home fixture tomorrow

Middlesex

may miss

out again

By Richard Streeton

A decision on whether play will be possible tomorrow in Middlesex's first championship matcb against Derbyshire at Lord's will be taken by tea-time todow to the best states to the state to the states to the state

today in save the visitors travel-

ling if the weather does not

relent. The ground remains saturated

The ground remains saturated by rain, which yesterday caused the abandonment of the tra-ditional game between MCC and the county champions, Middlesex, for only the second time since the series began in 1970

There was also no let-up in the pennies which fell from heaven for cricket's coffers.

Texaco have announced an extra £5.000 in prize-money for

this summer's four one-day internationals with India aed New Zealand, bringing the re-wards a vailable to £17,000. The

company are also sponsoring an under-16 county championship and 78 coaching scholarships for

Oxford rely

on efficiency

THE PARKS: Oxford Univer-

site, with seven first innings wickers in hand, are 203 runs

A storm just after lunch ended

play for the day (Alan Gibson writes). Oxford, 22 for one

overnight, had batted slowly hut

worthily. Hagan was second out,

at 42, playing on to Sainsbury. Tooley and Thorne carried on

efficiently until lunch. Both

showed a stroke or two, and,

more important at this stage of

the season. concentration. But

Tooley made a vague stroke at Lloyds and was bowled.

GLOUCESTERSHIPE First Intengs 309 for 6 dec (K M Curran 103 not out. P Bainbridge 66)

Janbridge 66) OXFORD URIVERSITY: First Invings A G Mae b Payne OM Tooley b Loyds OM Tooley b Loyds Patal not out Ediras (b 2, fb 1, nb 10)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6. 2-42. 3-104.

Honores I Rickonshaw and Till Knitt

106

promising young players.

behind Gloucestershire.

programme and if we win the league we will have done so the hard way," Simon Clennell, the with the season, which had been agreed by the clubs at their annual meeting, was the difficulty it club's Press secretary, said yesmight have caused with contract terday. Sution's frustration is exacerbated by the fact that the players seeking an extra week's wages. Some of the clubs not wanting to play on would then have had to pay out. "As long as backlog, caused by postpone-ments during the freeze in January and February, is hardly

we apply the same rules to every club at least we were being consistent," he explained. • Gateshead look set to ex-change divisions with Barrow The Tyneside club regained their position at the bead of the Multipart League In mid-week and with three games left are level on points with Marine, who have an inferior goal difference.

Should they win the league, Gateshead would have to pass a ground inspection to be readmitted to the Gola League, which Barrow are now certain to leave once more, their relegaweek's goalless draw at Maid-stone. Maidstone, themselves in relegation difficulty, then pro-duced one of the shock results of duced one of the shock results of the season by winning 3-1 at Enfield on Tuesday with two goals from Joyce. Enfield, bow-ever, still need only four points from 10 at stake to make sure of tabling the charge interference taking the championship.

RUGBY UNION: JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP Cascais, Portugal (AP) - Jac-ques Georges, the president of UEFA, said yesterday that he saw little hope that a ban preventing English elubs from competing in Europeae com-petitions would be lifted next Bath leave nothing to chance in search for perfection "Looking at the level of crowd violence at club games in En-gland this year. I cannot see English clubs being readmitted to European soccer before the 1987-88 season," he said.

Bath have the opportunity at Twickenham tomorrow to equal the record set by Leicester of three successive John Player Special Cup wins. It is a reflection on English club rugby that so few teams have discov-ered coasistent cup success – and that even on the rare occasions when they play badly, Bath can still survive.

Bath can still survive. Their level of preparation is on a different plane to any other club in the country, including Leicester, whose recast interna stracture has worked so well over the last decade. Bath are incly in that a combination of ts has come together for elements has come rogemer for them. They have used those elements so well, bowever, that they have turned themselves from also-rans into the un-questionably the leading club in tracked. They will common true

Responsibility for performance is shared at Bath between coaches and players. And it is stitution to organizational detail sttention to organizational detail which helps to account for the large number of players who have been capped - some of whom might have been over-looked but for the saccessful setting in which they are seen and towards which they have and towards which they have

Bob Templeton, the Queens-How rempired, the Contra-land and for many years Austra-lian coach, believes club coaching is no longer a one-man job. Bath have recognized this

preach to suit it. Bath have the opportunity at Tom Hudson, whose restless wickenham tomorrow to equal search for sustained success

> Rowell had already tasted cap success with Gosforth, in 1976 and 1977, before his job moved him south, Hudson was asso-ciated with the successful Lianelli team of the early Seve and has brought to Bath the mental stimuli which he learned as a member of Britain's Olymas a memoer of isritan's Olym-pic pentathalon team in 1956. Robson, a Hampshire man, propped for Bath for some 20

Hodson, a Yurkshireman and former paratrooper, has been director of physical education at director of physical education at Bath University — whose facil-ities the club phyers have been able to use — for 14 years: "I believe in excellence and that other things stem from that," he said. "I also believe in the armstare accuracy.

"But we have young men with ambitions as international players and it is a duty for the coaching staff to make sure we have the knowledge to give to the players. I have looked at the

SIZII IFOIR FOR and Cosworth, the partnership which influenced the shape of grand prix racing for 16 of the last 19 years, has arrived in face in Imola where their latest Economic with their latest Formula One engine will make its public debut on Sunday in the San Marino Grand Prix. is public acous in arrival at the San Marmo Grand Prix. Four engines are on hand for the two new Team Mass Lola the two new Team Mass Lola disposal of Alan Jones this disposal of Alan Jones this weekend. His team partner, Patrick Tambay, will almost certainly be giving the interim Lola-Hart its final race before receiving one of the Ford powered cars for the Monso Grand Prix in two weeks time. "We would like to have run both drivers with the new engine on Sunday." Michael Kranefass, Ford's racing-head, said yesterday. "But therefore insufficient engines available in time to run two cars throughout qualifying and the race."

MOTOR RACING

Debut for

a Ford

engine at

Imola

From John Bluzsden Imola Staff from Ford and

qualifying and the race. Despite the strong Ford and Cosworth presence here, both companies are anxious to dispel companies are anxious to dispel expectations on a repeat of the immediate triumph of the fam-ous Ford DFV engine on its debut in 1967 - it won fast time out and went on to win 155 grands prix before being ousted by the new breed of turbos. A more realistic expectation is

grands park been been of turbos. A more realistic expectation is that Jones might qualify some-where in the top 15 for Staday's race with the conservative boost which the engine will be using at this early stage in its develop-ment. Ideally, designer Keith Dockworth would have me-ferred to have had six readies more development time before committing the engine to its first race, such is the highly compet-rive nature of engine, and fuel to an agement technology today. Southar's race, therefore, its

sunday's race, therefore, is being looked upon as just one more stage in the engine hence our visit to a raging league club earlier this season — be-cause once you achieve a certain standard the conches have to development programme, and herefore Jones's mimber one target must be to finish the race so that the maximum technical edback to the design term can be achiev

It is unlikely that the engine definitive specification will be settled before the end of the sensori but meanwhile the de-sign has been "frozen" at its current stage to enable the development programme to be continued in .... racing ovironinem

> BOXING Andries saves

his words

can suay as cool in the ring when he challenges J. B. Williamson, the World Boxing Council lightthe worm borns, champion, as he heavyweight champion, as he did receiving a verbal barnmer-ing from Williamson across the table yesterday, he could, have

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odent -

standard the coaches have to find more knowledge. All our players are asking to work on individual programmer, which is refreshing because it is what any young athlete in this country would be dained. mld be doing. "It's a hard game for hard men and I am hooking for controlled aggression. At the same time we need discipline on and off the field, we need young

modified my an-

searched into other sports

It is an emotive approach which is evident when Bath train. In the depths of winterwhen the Recreation Ground wis unplayable because of frost, a foll Bath squad tried to creat the physical conditions of a game so as not to lose that special, characteristic hard edge. It is not an enteristic special, characternatic march edge, it is not an approach which appeals to everyone, but it has taken Bath to the pinniscle they, now occupy and it is the way, forward if English players are to context the way colorises universe.

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Deunis Andries of Hackney

men who are a credit to the cish. We haven't always schlered that, but we are much schlered that, but we are working on it. I mant Bath to be the best club side in the world, otherwise I ant not interested."

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986



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# WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

English club teams were banned indefinitely by UEFA after rioting at the Heysel sta-dium in Brussels at last year's Liverpool-Juventus European Cup final led to the deaths of 39 pennie England. That will remain true even if Wasps, their opponents tomorrow, run out winners of the

INTERNATIONAL INATCHES: England 2. Scotland 1; Northern Instand 2, Morocco 1; Republic of Ireland 1, Uruguay 1; Belguum 2, Bulgans 0, Belguum 2, Bulganis 1; Furmania 2, USSR 1. EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Seconfinal second leg: England 1, Italy (ad; 3-1 at ful-time: Span with 4- on agg). EUROPEAN UNDER-13 CHAMPIONSHIP: Einsmation round: Greece 1, Hungary 0. SECOND DIVISIONE Bradford Cay 2, Mischesorough 1. SECOND DIVISIONE Bratinoro Cuy 2, Middlesorough 1, CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 2, Lacester 5; Bactourn 1, West Bromwich 1; Newcastle 1, Leeds 2, Second division: Port Vale 0, Burniey 2, FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Charles 1; Oxford 6, Bristol Rovers 0, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: RS Southamption 2, Gosport 1, Post-poned: Aviesbury v Worcester, VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Croydon 2, Carshalton 1; Dulwich

contributed.

amateur approach.

years and now has an accoun-tancy business in the city. Controlled aggression

row plus visits 10 Croydon on Monday and Walthamstow Avenue on Tuesday. Then come a bome game with Kingstonian next Thursday and an away match at Windsor and Eton next Saturday. In addition the AC Delco Cup Final against Ux-bridge at Imber Court awaits Sutton on May 5. "It is an incredibly daunting CRICKET

Wokingham through suspension. "Sutton deserve everysion. Sutton deserve every-thing they get if they win all those games." Gerry Gow, Yenvil's manager, said. "But the league were only being fair to everyone by stipulating they had everyone by supurating they had got to play the games by the date they had laid down." Nick Robinson, the league's secretary, said that one of the

England's hopes of success in the Uber Cup world team championships evaporated yes-

terday when, amid controversj they were whitewashed 5-0 by the host nation.

Tn add to England's tale of

reasons for the league adhering

BADMINTON

England out of the running

From Richard Eaton, Jakarta

Massam's debnt, ngainst

Verawaty Fajrin, winner of the world singles title in the same

work singles use in the same stadium six years ago. England were farced to gamble on Elliott because back injuries had raled out the unan entries and Cillion

ut the more experienced Gillian

Gowers and Karen Beckma

Hamtel 2, Bishops Stanford 5, Second division south: Horsham 1, Wolong 5; Petersfield 3, Eastbourne United 1, Postponed: Russip v Newbury.

RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DVISION: Brandey 36, Runcom Highfield 22; Keighley 8, Workington 29; Hunslet 14, Fulfnam 20; Riochtale 6, Barrow 14; Whatenaven 36, Shettleid Eagles 4; Carlisle 32, Doncester 28.

Fajrin service. Despite protests to the contrary, Juhansson stock by the official's decision.

previous day.

England's chances of getting

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

COPENGANEN: Europeen Clampionenip Qualifying toornament: England 95 (Gerone-21), Cyprus 61: Denmark 91, Lunembourg 55

BOWLS

FOOTBALL

Southermotion 3. VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier diva-ment: Postponed: Dutwich H v Bognor.

ICE HOCKEY

MOSCOW: World championships: Medal

VOLLEYBALL

**Royal Bank Scottish League** 

Krystal Klear

Teern Scothsh Belishil Card DV-81 E Kitpride

CENTRAL LEAGUE Past division: P ponad: Darby v Shaftad Wechesday. FOOTBALL CONSENATION: Milwall

Jack Rowell, David Robson and physiology of rugby, the tech-

Coach who always meets confrontation head on

# Faulkner looks for the icing

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face" mind's construction in the face" may be considered true of traitors, card-sharps and cun-ning Welsh stand-off halves, but can hardly be applied to prop forwards. They are what they seem to be: bonest and true to their rough, but never truant, trade, their features a testimony to their craft and elandestine art. The front row forward's role is The front row forward's role is not to avoid confrontation but to face it head on. And there is Chadie enough evidence in Charlie Faulkner's construction to suggest that in playing rugby he was no praneing, daneing threequarter.

His was no easy flirtation which allowed him to coast through a game, season after nonchalant season, but rather bis mind and reputation was moulded in the workhouse of hard knocks and blue bruises. mou His was a continuous attempt in solve the intractable problems of 60 scrums on average every match for 40 games a season since starting to play for Cross Keys in 1966 and with Ponty-pool from 1971 to 1979. He was good man to have on your ide, of the kind with whom, in every rugby player's final assess-ment and accolade, you would not hesitate to share a trench, if WYMCNDHAM DELL: International terr wood pairs tournament Sent-Rinets: O Bryani (Clavedon) and R Catts ((pawch) bi J Rednati Upswicht and D Ward (North Watcham) S-1, 8-6, S-3. such a dire necessity ever

"I may be forced down in the "I may be forced down in the scrum", he used to say, though no one can ever recall this happening, "I may even have to force the other prop up, but I will not, ever, go back", and it was true of him. He never did go back. Wherever be planted his feet, like the black belt judo

Faulkner: never retreated

expert he is, there they stayed. Tomorrow, as coach to Newport in the cup final against Cardiff, he is hoping that his team will not go back. He was, of course, one of the famed Pontypool front row, a

ramed rontypool ront low, a trio which went some consid-erable way to give start starts to a group which, if they are to be held in any kind of respect, hope to remain in relative anonymity. apart from the reputation they gain among their own kind in the exclusive union of forwards. the exclusive union of forwards. While still a player in 1977 he had attended a Weish Rugby Union coaching course only to be whisked away before its end m join the last three weeks of the Lions tour to New Zealand. In a 12-month period in 1974 and 1975 Wales had tried six prop forwards before he and Graham Price, the seventh and eighth.

- son when they came together to promote the world light-heavy-weight championship sponsored by Croxley Script at Picketts Lock, Edmonton, north Lon-don on April 30. don, on April 30. The British champion re-mained calm throughout as Williamson, having heard of Andries's unorthodox methods. sether, like three Toby jugs, from Pontypool The Weish selectors unwisely dropped him from the team to play France in called him the champion bull and boasted he was looking forward to doing matador tricks. 1977. He says it cost Wales a triple set of grand slams and it cost him a full Lions qualifica-tion. But he played for Wales until 1979, when he retured. Though Williamson's jibes were sharp and quick Andries refused

As coach of Newport, with whom he has been since 1981 after a year with Newport Saracens, he makes certain that be does his homework. He has already had his team watch the video of the last time Newport sharp and quick Andres lenging to be stung into a slanging match. He merchy said quictly-"You have got the wrong buil and matadors also can make mistakes. I don't talk a good fight. I fight a good fight as you will find out on the night." were in the final in 1977, also against Cardiff.

Andries said that the char-pion had no fears for him. He was feeling so strong now that he had had to ease up his training as his sparring partners could not stand up to him. "My On the subject of coaching Faulkner is passionate and articulate. "It is the next best articulate. It is the next tost thing to playing the game. My attitude as coach," he says, and not unexpectedly, "that the forwards have to cook the cake. sparring partners kccp raming away from the gym with sore heads and bodies. They come Scrummaging must be good. You need to create the right into spar but they soon dis-appear. They come and go so quickly I don't even know who platforms and use the second phase effectively. It's only then you can spread the icing and move the ball to score the they are. It is harder to get sparring partners than to get fights. I have had six sparring partners already — heavy-weights, middleweights, even a After all the controversy of

regions, monievergans, even a light-middleweight for speed. They see a short man like myseti-and try to take liberties, and when I put one on them they disameter. the early season when George Crawford, the referee, wilked off the field in Newport's match against Bristol, the unpleasantdisappear Andries believes that he cost ness during the Fijian match and getting two players sent off against London Welsh, the seaalso put one on Willi Refusing to be cowed by the 6ft 2in American, he maintained that Alex Blanchard, the 6ft 2in against London weish, the scar-son has improved so dramati-cally for Newport that Charlie Faulkner is hoping for some-thing to celebrate tomorrow. And, if it is not too much to Dutch European champion, who drew with him, was a better boxer than Williamson, going by what be had seen of the hope, some icing to go with it. **Gerald Davies** 

by what be had seen of the American on one video. "If I could jump up and hin Blanchard and put him down 1 can do that to Williamson. 1 have been training very hard and I believe I shall win this title because I have goat the will by do because I have got the will to do

Champion of Champions in

door title at Rugby Thomfield today (Gordon Allan writes). In the quarter-finals he has been drawn against Gerry Sinyth, another young England player. A final between either Ottaway or Smyth and Gary Harring Co. last year's runner-up to Tony Allcock in the national indoor Singles, is a distinct possibility. BRAW: D Ramadale (Darington) V D Frost (Galow Faterman): J. Feamer (Angel, Tonordogo V do Harrington) (sist), M Goldsmith (Sunderland) v T Haywood (Exona): G Smyth (Paddington) v J Ottaway (Wymondham Dal).

> and the second second

universities BOWLS Second chance John Ottaway, who was beaten by John Leeman in the final last year, has another chance to win the Lombard

The final match in the British Universities tournament, spon-sored by Miller Buckley, takes place at Meggetland today when Scotland play England . Wales, and Ireland are level on four moints at the ton of the sheak with points at the top of the table, but an English win today would mean a three-way tie, with the

winners of this inaugural tour nament being the team which has scored most tries. has scored most tries. Exactisi universaties: J Webb (Bris-to); M Towers (Durham), I Webb (Bris-Scott Newcastie); N Johanison (Hall, S Kriusp (Newcastie); N Gray (Newcastie); F Hower (UCL), V Obogu (Errainghem), S Hokens (East Angle), W Drydan (Dur ham), N Woods (Brrainghem), A Robin son (Loughtorough), T Esteroles (Erster capter).

Decider for the

son (Loughborough), TEdbrooks (Exkler, opplan), 9COTTISH URIVERSITIES: S Borne (Edimour); T Wright (St Andrew s), R Gimour (Strathclyde); G Spewfort (Edim-burgh); G Peoples (Strathclyde); A Hay-Saulin (Aberdeen), a Miller (Strathclyde), capteini; D Creig (St Andrew s), M Dbon (Dundee), J Ashrowth (Heidre Wan), P Young (Edimourch (Heidre), B Wren (Dundee), I Ashes (Strathclyde).

# Grasshoppers on high

Northero club of spring 1986, it would surely have to go to Prestoe Grasshoppers, who meet Vale of Lune at Fylde on Sunday in the final of the Lancashire Cup. Having de-feated Waterloo, the most successful club in the North, P W L F A Pis 18 17 1 51 13 52 18 15 3 48 14 48 18 18 4 47 17 48 18 12 6 40 24 42 18 10 8 34 32 38 18 5 13 24 42 28 18 5 13 24 42 28 18 3 15 13 46 24 18 3 15 13 49 22 with an opportunist try by Steve Kerry, they could have been forgiven for feeling that the season's summit had been reached.

Orrell who, after Waterloo's demise, had superceded them as firm favourites for the cup. The match was not decided until three minutes from the final whistle when a second penalty by Kerry, kicked inm the teeth of the wied from 35 yards, gave

England's chances of gering among the medals now rest in Indonesia beating the brilliant South Koreans. Then England would need to emulate the feat. The men's hopes of success disappeared when, as expected, China thrashed them 5-0 in the Thomes Con. thus adding to the woe they had to concede the final Massam's straight games dedoubles contest when Gillian Clark was struck in the eye by a feat was hardly surprising. But she could have done without the Thomas Cnp, thus adding to the 4-1 defeat by Malaysia the shuttleenek and taken in Malaysian umpire's roling that she had been ready to receive when she made no move for n hospital. Indonesia got off to the perfect start, taking all the singles matches and a winning 3-0 lead within a couple of hours. But the TODAY'S FIXTURES matches were not without in-cident as a series of controver-sial line decisions led, on two CRICKET 11.30 to 5.30 or 6.0 separate occasions, to the re-FENNER'S: Cambridge University moval of a line judge. The start England most feared occurred when Helen Troke, the Essex THE PARKS: Oxford University Gioucestershire LORD'S: MCC v Middlesex FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stat

> FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport County Tranmers Rovers. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby County V Liverpool (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

Men First division Final standings

Kent post Kem County Cricket Club have appointed George Popplewell their full-time physiotherapist. Popplewell, who has worked with the club's

Leading scorers point at t0-8 in the first game. "It couldn't have happened at a worse moment," said Elliott, who beat the teenager on their previous meeting in Indonesia. Sbe eventually lost 11-8, 11-3, Johansson's third appearance on court came during Wendy

European champion, lost 11-7, 11-8 m ivana Lie, as she did in HIRD DIVISION: DOM RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES (7.0): Maestag v Ponty-prod: Perzance v Ebbw Vale. UNIVERSITIES MATCH: Scottand v En-cland (at Meggetand, 2.30). CORNWALL SURIOR GROUP CUP: Final: Heiston v St Agnes (at Redruth RFC).

given to Troke, who lost the contest two rallies later when she was unable to maintain control around the net, where Ivana was given a succession of comfortable put-aways. Worse Another linesman was removed during Fiona Elliott's defeat by Sarwendah - this time on Jahansson's initiative - after

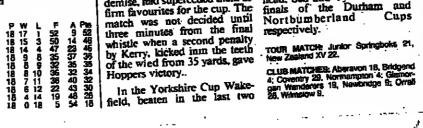
a questionable decision bad given the home player n game point at t0-8 in the first game.

Johanss

was to fellow.

11-8 in ivana Lie, as she did in the world cup here 18 months ago. This time, however, the circumstances were somewhat different. The first incident arose when the Danish ampire asked for an official in be removed after a dubious line decision in the first game. But that was just a taste of the chaos thet was to come ut match point thet was to come at match point the was to could in inner plant in the second. Leading 10-8, Ivans claimed she had won the match with a pet-away at the net, only in be faulted by the umpire for putting her racket over the net. The Indonesian then asked for ber UTHER SPURT BOWLS: Lomberd champion of cham-pons final jar Rugoy) SNOXER: Embassy world champion-shos (at Shetheid). SPEEDWAY: Knockout Cup: Birmingham V Corentry. National Leggue: Glasgow v Eastbourne: Peterborough v Stoke; Elis-mere Port v Winnbedon, Challenge match: Edinburgh v Berwick, TENNIS: LTA Journament (at Queen's Club). indonesian then asked for our own manager to be removed from the court as both he and England's Uher Cup manager, Heatber Nielsen, had words with the Swedish referee Roger Inbases The point was eventually

Dundee K Kinteith P players for a number of years on Falkurk Glasgow Gregg pre-season training, was for-merly head of physical recreation at Kent University. Women First division Final standings Team Scottish Prov Insurance Finnies Wintpurn Passiev Inverchyde Carluke Larbert Trinnty Bellshel Card



المعانة 1 من الأحل

In the semi-final they met

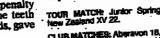
Tuesday.

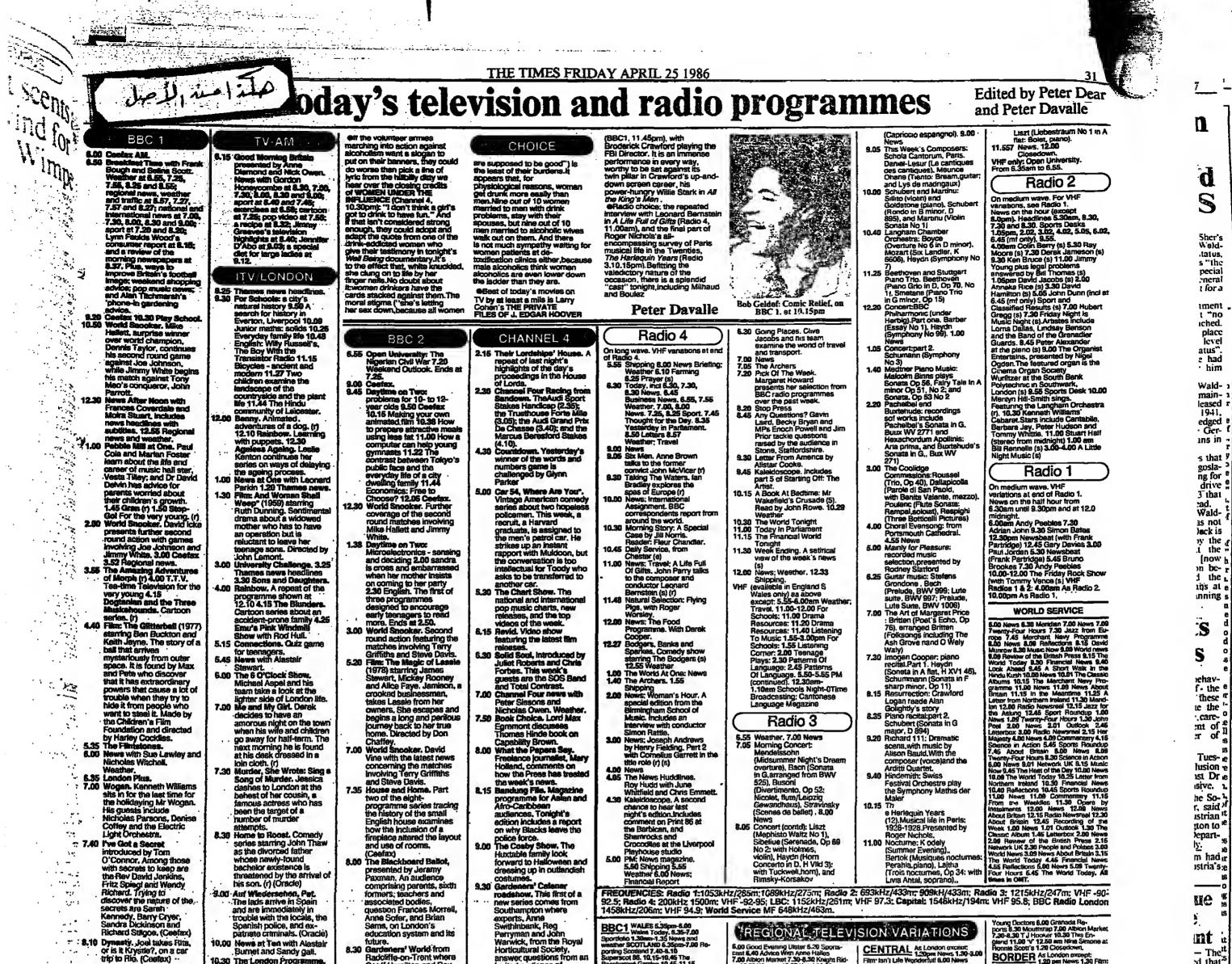
By Michael Stevenson If there were an award for the forthero elub of spring 1986, it rould surely have to go to meet Morley at Headingley next

The outcome of three of the the outcome of infect of the other Northern Cup finals seem predictable, though passion and commitment can so easily upset the form book. Sale will be the form book said with the expecting to maintain their record of never having lost a Cheshire Cup the when they meet the improved Birkenhead

Park in the final, and West Hartlepool and Gosforth must be expecting to defeat Gates-head. Sell and Tynedale in the finals of the Durham and Northumberland Cups Nortbumberland respectively.

TOUR MATCH: Junior Springboks 21, New Zaslend XV 22.





trip to Rio. (Ceefax)10.30 The Londe9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andraw Harvey.John Tayk report on I Prison, rep9.30 World Snooker. DavidPrison, rep hardest re9.30 World Snooker. DavidSnooker. David9.30 World Snooker. DavidSouth of W Laurie spectra9.30 World Snooker. David11.00 South of W Laurie spectra11.45 Film: The Private Files of J Edgar Hoover (1978) starting Brodenick11.30 Shoot Poo Champion Barbara m Grawford and Jose Ferrer. A dramatized account of the 40 year reign of the head of the FBLDirected12.30 Hawaii FN McGarrett explosion	or presents a Wandsworth usted to be the game in now looks that verge of or Joan and Robin Grout.       9.00 World Snooker, Mike garden of Joan and Robin Grout.         9.00 World Snooker, Mike against Joe Johnson.       9.00 World Snooker, Mike second round metch against Joe Johnson.       10.         9.00 World Snooker, Mike against Joe Johnson.       9.00 World Snooker, Mike second round metch against Joe Johnson.       10.         9.00 World Snooker, Mike against Joe Johnson.       10.         overcrowding stporement of vements.       9.30 Hetmat, Part seven of the 11-part drama. It is now 1944 and Otto manages to spend a night with Maria en-route to his next bomb disposal assignment and meets his son for the first time.       10.         II The holder of oil Bithe oots amateur eter Lofts, is blinded by an in his car.       10.30 World Snooker. Jimmy White continues his spend a night with Maria en-route to his next bomb disposal assignment and meets his son for the first time.       11.         11.00 Newsnight.       11.       11.         150 World Snooker. The final visit of the day to the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Ends at 1.05.       11.05.	<ul> <li>answer questions from an invited audience of amateur local horticulturalists.</li> <li>Presented by Susan Brockes. (Oracle)</li> <li>08 Cheera. Sam donates his old football jersey to a celebrity auction and is upset when nobody makes a bid for the relic. (Oracle)</li> <li>30 Well Being: Women Under the Influence. A documentary about women who drink. (see Choice) (Oracle)</li> <li>15 Film: The Brother from Another Planet (1984) starring Joe Morton. A satirical comedy about a black extra-terestrial who crashes his speceship in New York harbour and makes. Ends at 1.10.</li> </ul>	porting Scotland 7.40-8.10 Superscot 88.10,15-10,45 The Beechprove Garden 10.45-11.15 Laft, Right and Centre. 11.15-12.45em Omnibus: Comic Relief 12.45-12.50 Weather NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm 5.40 Todays 5 Scot 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister 6.35-7.00 Castaway 1.30ea-1.35 News and weather FINGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regionel news magazines. BBC2 WALES: 6.00pm-8.30 The Show. SCOTLAND: 6.00pm-8.30 Landscapes, NORTHERN BRELAND: Telly Addicts, ENGLAND: EAST: 8.00-8.30 Landscapes, NORTHERN BRELAND: Telly Addicts, ENGLAND: EAST: 8.00-8.30 East on Two. MSDLANDS: The Gionous Gloucestors, NORTH-WEST: A Different View. SOUTH-WEST: A Different View. SOUTH-WEST: A The Castle Trais, NORTH-WEST: A Different View. SOUTH-WEST: A Different View. South-Las Souther South Gloucestors. CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 pm News 1.30 FH: VF HIY 2.30-3.00 Survival 3.30-4.00 Country GP 5.15-5.45 SW ALLK. 8.00 Channel Report 8.25 One Week In May 6.35-7.00 Jane's Diary 10.30 Prison- er: Cell Block H 11.30 Film: Are You In the House Admar's 1.15 am Closeddown. ULSTEP As London except: 1.20 pm Luncettime 1.30- 3.00 Film: The Card (Alec Guinness)	Cast 6.40 Advice Wint Anne Halles 7.00 Albon Marker 7.30-8.30 Knight Rid- er 10.30 Witness 10.25 Hore 11.30 Barney Malor 11.55 Show Express 12.20 antr. News, Cabsedown. TYNE TEES As London ax- Cash by Nicht 5.00 Northern Line 6.30 Exm 7 Ime 7.00 Albon Market 7.30- 8.30 Fast Guy 10.32 Nightime 12.00 Miko Harmer 1.00 an Christian Calendar 1.10 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London ar- Cash by Nicht 5.00 Northern Line 6.30 Exm 7 Ime 7.00 Albon Market 7.30- 8.30 Fast Guy 10.32 Nightime 12.00 Miko Harmer 1.00 an Christian Calendar 1.10 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London ar- 1.30 Country Practice 2.30-3.00 Farrihouse Kitchen 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.L.K. 6.00 Nows and Scotland Today 6.30 Report 7.00 Albon Market 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider 11.30 Ways and Means 11.30 TJ Hooker 12.31 em Linte Call. Closedown. HTV WEST As London ex- Start 1.16 Finn: And the Dark 6.00 Nows 6.30 You're the Boss 7.00 Al- bon Market 7.30-9.30 Ripidis 10.30 Your Say 10.45 The West and Westmin- star 11.16 Finn: And the Wall Came Tumbing Down 12.40 am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West 12.00 Schools 8.00 par-7.00 Wales at Six 10.30-11.15 Elinor.	CLINITICAL 120pm News 1.20-3.00 Film Isn't Life Wonderfull 6.00 News 8.45 Find a Famer 7.00 Aboon Market 7.30-3.30 Known Fridor 10.30 Central Waakend 12.00 Film: Food of the Gods 1.40 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London ex- cept: 1.20 pm News 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.00 Harvest 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.00 Harvest 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.00 Horest 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.00 Harvest 1.30 Story 2.30-3.00 Cossifier 11.00 Film: Hands of the Ritper 12.30 an News. Closedown. TVS As London except: 1.20 pm News 1.30 Film; Bitty 2.30-3.00 Survival 330-4.00 Country GP 5.15- 5.45 S.W.A.L.K. 6.00 Cossifier 1.00 Philoson 1.50 Aboon Thar's Gardeningt 1.20 pm The House Alone? 1.15am Company. Closedown. TSW As London except: 1.20 pm Custemmass II 3.22-4.00 Young Doc- tors 5.15-5.45 Blockhousters 6.00 Today South West 6.30 What's Anead 7.00- 7.30 Albon Market 10.32 Gardens for All 1.00 V* 12.40 am Postscript. Cossedown. GRANADA As London sx- Gurvel 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30 Week in View 2.00-3.00 Hores 3.30-4.00	SURPLER As London except Suspenced Albi 2.45-3.00 Water Geröen 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround 6.30 Take the High Road 7.00-7.30 Albion Merket 10.30 Film: Dracuia (Laurence Oliver) 12.25am Closedown. <u>VORKSHIRE</u> As London ex- 1.25 Help Yourset 1.30 Film: The Hi- Jackers 2.55-3.00 Home Cookery 6.00 Calender 6.30 Me 5 My Ger 7.00 Alb- on Market 7.30-8.30 Film: The Hi- Jackers 2.55-3.00 Home Cookery 6.00 Calender 6.30 Me 5 My Ger 7.00 Alb- on Market 7.30-8.30 Film: The Hi- Jackers 2.55-3.00 Home Cookery 6.00 Calender 6.30 Me 5 My Ger 7.00 Alb- on Market 7.30-8.30 Film: The Jong That S Hollywcool 12.30 are Closedown. 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# THE CONTINUES

# SPORT **Pressure rises with** the casualty count

Ry Stuart Jones, Football Correspon

FRIDAY APRIL 25 1986

# sharpened for England. They are not the daggers of criticism hut the instruments of surgeons. Bobby Robson's side may have stretched their unbeaten run to nine matches and their winning sequence to four at Wembley on Wednes-day night but their 2-1 victory in a typically rugged encounter with Scotland has proved to be perilously expensive. Robson counted the cost

esterday. Bailey, his third choice goalkeeper who was injured in training on Monday, has had a cartilage removed; Francis, who played with a fractured cheek-bone, had an operation vesterday and will be out for a month; Wilkios, who has flown back to Italy, may have to have his right knee cut open next week.

Reid, like Wilkins, has a double iojury to thigh and knee, although the damage is less severe. Both Hodge, re-placed midway through the second half, and Watson are suffering from strained ankles. Apart from a mere half-dozen casualties, therefore, the England squad emerged unscathed from a match that was littered with ferocious challenges

The timing of the traditional fixture, which attracted the lowest audience at Wembley in its long history, was nonsensi-cal. The Anglo-Scottish war is 2t side on Wednesday night,

The knives are being always waged with a spirit of that could be Mimms, of in midfield, wherein hes the wild hostility and the risk of Everton. Robson will also ask four injury a fortnight before the respective parties start their other players to form a list of final preparations abroad was

high."

stay at home and keep them-selves in trim" until May 23, unacceptably high. lence. It will be very competitive because the stakes are so send them back.

Yet, as predicted, it bore little resemblence to the more purposeful and less frenetic ties that are about to unfold. If, for instance, the reckless tackles that shook Wembley are repeated in Mexico, neither England nor Scotland will finish with a full complement of players. If they are not carried

off, they will be sent off. Robson, who has already lost Wright with a broken leg, fears that a few more of his squad members will be wound-Hodge, a genuine and belat-ed discovery, has lifted himself into contention io less than 90 ed in the closing 10 days of the season. As it is, Bryan Robson

also has a fragile shoulder and minutes. A substitute in the a troublesome hamstring and Soviet Union last month and both Lineker and Hoddle are himself substituted during his unable to train extensively. first full appearance

Almost a third of the party that Robson will reveal on Monday are not fully fit. Since he requires "three good goalkeepers with six good legs" he will probably include an un-Robson derstudy for Bailey and, after his performance in the under-

the day when his official squad must be submitted. To avoid disappointment and unnecessary travel, he would rather bring the substitutes out than The creative department is the most worrying and the health of Wilkins in particular. ances. Indeed, no English cen-tre forward has claimed a goal in the last seven and a half Had he not been forced to withdraw at half-time, it would not have taken England 20 minutes to readjust to the hours.

More football, page 30 threat posed by Gough, who exchanged places with Nicol and moved up from full back to support Scotland's front

fence and in midfield.

OD Wednesday, he was hailed by England's manager as "proba-bly the best player we've had in filling the role of Bryan Since Waddle was yet again

disappointing, the formation should embrace a line of four

TENNIS

# Common ground for Noah has easy win king and commoner

### From Mitchell Platts Madrid

GOLF

Severiano Ballesteros and is only to be expected as the David A Russell have about as death two months ago of his much in common as the King of Spain and a local peon.

Ballesteros has already received more money for teeing up in the Cepsa Madrid Open, which began here yesterday, than the £24,465 it has taken Russell 10 years to earn in Europe

Yet as Ballesteros, a star, and Russell, a member of the supporting cast, started out on the Puerta de Hierro course, both were seeking to put hehind them recent, though vastly differing disasters. In short, they succeeded with Ballesteros round in 69 and

Russell io 68. Ballesteros, who collected start the European season in three of his four birdies at par Cannes last week but he was

father hit the youngest of the four Ballesteros boys hardest. Russell's winter tale makes interesting reading. He suf-fered neck and back injuries in a car crash in California last October and he was advised not to play golf for at least 18 such relative ease.

months. He decided to ignore the specialist but his return to Kent was delayed because his wife was rushed to hospital for an emergency operation.

Back in London, Russel went to Moorfields Hospital where a surgeon located a piece of rusty metal in his right eve. The patch was removed only just in time for Russell to

"It was difficult," Noah said. disqualified for hitting the expects at Monte Carlo. It was Masters he lost and Jack wrong ball in the second Nicklaus won. "I will only rouod. Happily, like forget when I win my oext Balkesteros, he would seem to tough seeing the ball clearly on certain shots; it felt damp and the court became increasingly slippery under foot. Uoder the be on the road to recovery. circumstances 1 thought 1 LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES played quite well." (GB unless stated); 67: O Sellberg (Swe). 68: D A Russell. 69: M Witshire (SA); M Tapia (Fr); I Mosey, C Mason, G Brand Jnr; S Ballesteros (Sp); I Woosnam. Arraya, a pleasing light-

selection of a winger, except perhaps in the closing stages, still seems to be a needless emergency replacements "to luxury. Yet Robson remains reluctant to change his ideas. Hateley, who burst to prominence 18 months ago, has recently been either unavailable through injury or less than convincing. Although he is prepared "to eat raw meat", as Robson put it, he has not scored io his last five appear-

undisputed strength of the squad, rather than three. The

Watson's performance was creditable, especially after the interval. Before it, he followed

instructions "to go and seek Nicholas", like a guided mis-sile, "and not to miss". Robson paused and then added "the ball". Stevens, Tottenham Hotspur's version, did enough in his brief appearance to suggest that he might provide more adequate cover in de-

Robson states that he already knows the 22 names on his list. "It doesn't take four years to construct a World Cup side. It is in the last six months that it takes shape. It is like building a house. It doesn't half look good when you put

the roof on." As long as the foundations do not subside.

# over Peruvian

### From Richard Evans, Monte Carlo

Yannick Noah is a sensitive But it was a match to get soul. Mood and atmosphere through rather than pooder are as important to him as the over, and when a young lady strict technicalities of the from the computer company game he plays with such élan that works out these things and it was therefore surprising offered him a bewildering set that the Frenchman came of statistics concerning his through his first match in the match. Noah looked at it in Monte Carlo Open against , blank amazement. "None of Pahlo Arraya, of Peru, with this ever makes any sense to me," he said. "Apparently I served eight aces. The rest I

Once again the conditions don't understand at all." were the antithesis of what The only statistic that has springtime on the Riviera is really interested Noah recentsupposed to be all about. A ly was the total of five million Scotch mist clung to the francs (about £500,000) that is mountains that overhang the expected to be raised as a result of the television prospectacular Monte Carlo Country Club and, for most of the day, play was only possible gramme he hosted last Sunday in aid of CARE - the internaunder the sliding roof on the tional charity which is headed number two court. in France by Noah'smother.

Like most other players, "It was not what one No

get started was far from clear.

A Monday finish is oow a

# **Redgrave retains title**

of Steve Redgrave. Molesey, reaches out during yesterday's Wingfield Scalls over the Potney to Mortlake course for the amateur championship of the Thames (Jim Railton writes). The race, was successfully defended by

Redgrave, the winner of six. Henley Royal Regatta titles

The only time Redgrave looked in any trouble was in the rough water of Chiswick Reach, but his four to five lengths' advantage proved a secure lead (Photograph: Chris Cole). and an Olympic gold medal in coxed fours, stamped his authority on the race from the first stroke and finished 27 seconds ahead of Philip

Cambridge University.

Somerset are likely to offer a

contract, was caught at silly point. Browne missed a drive

SCORES: Essex 266 for 4 dec (A F

ed autobiography which he

may later have regretted. It meant that for a while he was

out of favour with Surrey at

the Oval and with MCC at

Lord's. He emerged from that, though, to hold high office at

Surrey and to become an

honorary member of MCC.

His omission from the MCC

side to Australia in 1954-55,

when he was in his prime, was

an outrage. He leaves a wife and two children.

Hampshire profit

Hampshire County Cricket Club almost doubled their profit

procession.

109.



By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

When a friend of Rocky Coming into the England Marciano was told that the side for the first time when he great boxing champion had died, he replied: "If you stand over him and start to count to 10, I think you'll find he will mond. It was Hammond's Bravery shown but at a price

Jock Stein spent seven years trying to mach Scotland's national ter there was more to football than merely proving their manhood in the annual clash with England. Within seven months of his death, they seemed on Wednesday to have orgotten the lesson.

England, too, became caught up in the physical mood, as Speedie will tell you, of a match which was an irrelevance to the forthcomini World Cup. "You've got to learn to look after yourself," England's manager said yesterday in defence of staging this essentially psychological joust at this time of the second "World Cup football is not all about technical excellence. They didn't have any cowards, and we didn't."

What both teams have as a result are injured players: Wilkins and Hodge of En-gland, and Nicholas of Scot-land, his arm fortunately being bruised and not broken. Proving they are not afraid of each ther is, however, hardly an table alternative to prov ing they can compete on level terms with the best in Mexico. This match has, especially for Scotland, slowed rather than dvanced preparations.

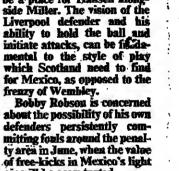
### Faith betrayed

If there is positive value in the ending of Scotland's recent run of success, it will be that it has shown Alex Ferguson the suspect qualities of a defence on which he was basing so much faith. His Aberdeen central defensive partnership of Miller and McLeish had its limitations exposed by England's tactical variation.

about the possibility of his own defenders persistently committing fouls around the penalty area in Jame, when the value of free-kicks in Mexico's light, air will be accentuated.

The problem for both teams is going to be scoring goals against sweeper-based defen-FENNER'S: Essex, with 9 second-innings wickets in hand, are 228 runs ahead of sive systems in a difficult climate. The statistics of the 1970 World Cap hold a significance regarding physical stamina which both Robson Another University collapse is, on paper, a familiar story. To be fair to Cambridge it was and Ferguson should bear in a bowler's pitch and, to be squads. The 1970 statistics were half the goals (43 charitable, it is early season. One Blue enjoyed himself David Acfield took five for 38 out of 95) were scored in the last half hour as teams became in Cambridge's first innings of fatigued; that three of the best Heavy overnight rain deteams, West Germany, Italy and Brazil, scored two thirds layed the start for half an hour of their goals after the 70th minute; that in half the matchand then, praise be, the sun shone almost all day. The pitch dried and by lunch was es there were three goals or fewer, and that over half the goals (48) were scored in under a third of the matches (10). taking spin Lever accounted for the opening batsmen, both caught in the slips. In his nine Using the ball to save the legs will be paramount. To try to play the way Scotland did at Wembley will leave them ex-hausted by half-time in overs he did not concede a Fell, trying to lift Acfield over mid-on, found only Pringle, the tallest Essex fielder. Bail, a freshman to whom Operetaro.

If Ferguson is a strong and adependent-minded manager, he will accept that there has to be a place for Hansen along-side Miller. The vision of the Liverpool defender and his ability to hold the ball and initiate attacks, can be filldamental to the style of play which Scotland need to find for Mexico, as opposed to the



ves, canoot forget the US major championship, so the US Open in June is very important," he said. "Anyone who saw the Masters knows

who dominated it." The Spaniard's cooceotra-

tioo is currently suspect. That

Informal (in for mal) [IN- (2), FORMAL], a. Not

in accordance with official. proper. or customary

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**MOSS BROS** 

OUR INFORMAL WEAR

VITATION IS REQUIRED TO VIEW

informally, adv.

weight with a free-flowing top distinct possibility. spin forchand, managed to RESULTS: Y Noah (Fr) bt P Arraya elude Noah's lunges at the net (Peru), 6-4.8-4 J Arlas (US) bt M with a sufficient number of bt D Pate (US), 6-0, 6-4; H De La passing shots to make the Peru (Arg) bt M Perntors (Swe), 6-1, score look quite respectable at 6-4. score look quite respectable at 6-4, 6-4. More tennis, Page 29

SNOOKER **Knowles fights back** to level matters By Sydney Friskin

Tony Knowles, seeded No over a pocket to foil a possible 4, and Neal Foulds were 122 which would have been locked in a tense battle of skill the bighest in the tournament. The best up to that stage was and attritioo in a scheduled 121 by Jimmy White. 19-frame match at the Embassy World championship in Sheffield yesterday. Foulds

Eugene Hughes picked up two valuable world ranking points hy defeating David Taylor 10-7 on Wednesday gained ascendancy to lead 8-6 hut Knowles was back in the night, the result putting Taylor out of the top t6. He made Hughes work hard for victory

Io the early stages of Wednesday's play Foulds led 2-1, but after Knowles had towards the end but Hughes found his touch not more than had the stronger finish. one frame separated the players and at the end of the first day Knowles led 5-4.

hunt at 8-8.

RESULTS: Wednesday: First round: E Hughes bt David Taylor 10-7 (73-38, 60-15, 8-106, 52-39, 20-76, 48-90, 76-33, 86-31, 64-21, 27-66, 68-19, 74-42, 5-89, 77-9, 25-77, 45-67, 80-18. Yesterday, Foulds, mixing cautioo with aggression, gave very little away and went into the interval leading 7-6. That Jeremich in lead could well have been the other way about. Knowles fitness fight potted from yellow to blue but an unsuccessful attempt to Peter Jeremich, the Crystal double the pink left this ball at the mercy of Foulds who took it and followed up with a superb shot on the black to Palace forward, faces a race to be fit for England's hardest two matches in the qualifying round of the European Baskettake the frame. He took an

ball Championships in Copenearly grip on the fourteenth hagen. Jeremich, who was frame leaving Knowles to put injured in Wednesday's 95-6t defeat of Cyprus, will almost certainly not be risked when in some potting practice be-fore conceding, but the advantage which Foulds had gained England take oo Luxembourg was short-lived. this afternoon but it is hoped

On the adjoining table Steve that he will back for the games Davis began his match with with Austria and Denmark Doug Mountjoy, whom he tomorrow and on Sunday. had beaten 18-12 in the 1981 Dave Gardner of Sh Dave Gardner of Sharp

had beaten 18-12 in the 1901 Dave Carther of Sharp final. In the early stages Manchester United, was yesterday, however, the 1812 England's top scorer against Overture was played by the Cypriots with 21 points. Mountjoy who went into the Only the top nation will mountjoy who went into the Only the top nation will first interval leading 3-1. He qualify for the next stage of the made a break of 97 which cghampionships in Belgium ended when the green hovered next month.

come round." Bill Edrich, who died on Wednesday night at the age of 70, had the same for the possibility of having to play two matches in ooe day. although why the roofed court reputation for indestructibwas used for doubles in the ility. evening when only two third round singles had managed to

It was this which caused the people of England to take him to their hearts after the last

war. Having won the DFC against the Germans as a bomber pilot, he because a symbol of defiance against Lindwall and Miller. Short in height, Edrich had the heart of a lion and an enormous enthusiasm for

cricket. Rather than playing the old game for the XL clab or on the occasional Sunday for the Whitbread Wanderers when his career with Middlesex came to a natural end, he went back to his native Nor-folk, where, until he was 55, he the war he could bowl the fastest overs of any inspired them with his gets and zest and fighting spirit. On the field and off it he never spared himself, and he was As for Edrich's popularity, it was based on his being the

and incurable romantic.

intensely loval. JIM LAKER

> tion, he would send the ball humming through the air and fairly spitting off a drying pitch. He was tall, quite beavily built and dourly confident. After he had won the

er slung across a hunched tremhling wrecks and a fine shoulder, as though wondering what all the fuss was about. The measure of that phenomenal achievement was the fact that Tooy Lock, himself a fiendish exploiter of awkward conditions, took only one wicket in the match in 69

last year, when they were run-ners-up in the county championship, compared with 1984. The club made a record surplus of £59,609; the figure was £30.583 the year before. Ooe remembers Laker bowling to Norman O'Neill, playing for a Combined XI at

**Robson's dilemma** 

at Childs. It was rather a Bobby Robson's double dimma is presented by Wadthe Spars winger led to Scotland's penalty in the sec-ond half and might also have led to a goal just before half-time. If Waddle is not going to More cricket, page 30 attempt to run wide and cross the ball — as Francis did in his only telling moment of the match - then both his and Hateley's inclusion become

ratercy's inclusion become less justified. If Robson is going to opt for a 4-4-2 formation with no winger, then he needs 520 central forwards who are both capable of holding the ball when numerically outnum-bered. This is the only func-tion in which Francis con set large crowd and in beautiful weather. At the close of play he was still there in the 90s. On the Monday morning Lak-er had him caught at slip, off his out-swinger, for 104. Hon-ours were shared. tion in which Francis can still hold claim to a place, with his Italian experience. Robson Being forthright and somehas the same tactical conflict what inflexible, and having a over wingers as Alf Ramsey long memory, Laker allowed opinions to appear in a ghost-

did 20 years ago. England's results against Egypt, Israel, the Soviet Union and now Scotland may have improved morale, but it is still technique rather than character, important as that *E*, which will be the acid test in Mexico.



Squeezed out Wales will not be competing

in next month's Europea squash championships in the South of France because they South or France pecause they cannot afford the trip. Jane Reeves, development officer of the Welsh Squash Rackets Federation, said: "We first haven't got the money." It would have cost £4,000 to fiy out a men's team of six and a women's side of four, each with a team manager,

Jim Laker, the former Sur-Jim Laker, the tormer Sur-rey and England off-spinner who died oo Wednesday at the age of 64, was a great bowler, deadly oo a drying pitch, as tan Johnson's Australians knew to their dreadfal cost, and never less than very good, even on the easiest of pitches in Australia and West Indics. He had to his credit the most extraordinary analysis ever recorded io Test cricket -19 wickets for 90 runs against

Australia in the fourth Test at Old Trafford in 1956. Incredibly enough, that was the second time in the season he had taken 10 Australian wickets in an innings: he had already done so for Surrey at

the Oval. Six years earlier he had ruined the Test trial at Bradford by taking eight wick-

ets for two runs on the first morning, bowling for The Rest against England. Ashes for England at Old Trafford 30 years ago, he walked off the field, his sweat-Laker had considerable powers of spin, unwavering accuracy, a haughtiness which reduced hesitant batsmen to

temperament. All of which was rather remarkable, because he was oot athletic or a natural games player or anything more than a rugged batsman and a competent gully fielder. What he found be could do was to bowl off overs:

breaks and he had the York-

shire canniness to discover

how best to make the most of

this natural talent.

حكذامن الأحي

slow bowlers do. Off a short run, which included a shuffle, and with visible concentra-

He had a perfect pivot: if that sounds technical, you will notice all the best orthodox



be finally became an established member of it, which he had done by the outbreak of In 1947, Edrich and Dennis Compton, his Middlesex and England partner, broke all

pre than the r

which Edrich made which kept

him in the England side until

batting records; it was a truly golden year, for us as well as them. Compton spoke yester-day of a friendship with Edrich which knew no cross words. Any disagreements they may have had were between the wickets. Edrich had none of Compton's genius. He achieved what he did by being fearless and wholehearted. For a year or two after